



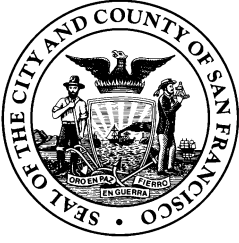
Children, Youth, and Their Families Oversight and Advisory Committee



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Children and Youth Fund Oversight and Advisory Committee

Meeting Agenda



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: Tuesday, February 16, 2021, 3:00pm – 5:00pm

Zoom Meeting Link: <https://zoom.us/j/95106572007>; Webinar ID: 951 0657 2007

Join by Telephone: 1-669-900-6833

I. Call to Order and Roll Call

II. Adoption of the Agenda

Discussion and action required

III. 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.

IV. Approval of the Minutes

Discussion and action required

V. Youth Commission Budget Presentation

Discussion only

VI. DCYF Final Budget Presentation

Discussion and action required

VII. Community Hubs Initiative (CHI) Evaluation from SPR

Discussion only

VIII. Report of OAC Chair

- Governance Strategy & Working Agreements
 - Agenda Topics

IX. Report of the Service Provider Working Group

Discussion only

X. Report of DCYF Director

Discussion only

XI. Action Items & Member Feedback

- Next OAC Meeting Date: March 8, 2021, 3:00pm – 5:00pm

XII. Adjournment

Discussion and action required

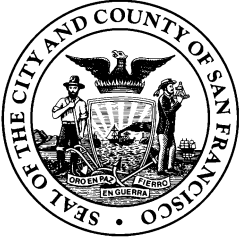
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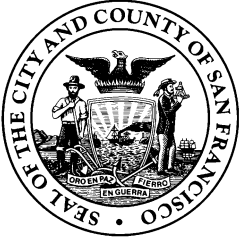
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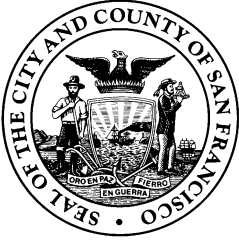
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Children and Youth Fund Oversight and Advisory Committee

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, January 25, 2021, 3:00pm – 5:00pm

Zoom Meeting Link: <https://zoom.us/j/99624532255>

Join by Telephone: +1 408 638 0968; Webinar ID: 996 2453 2255

I. Call to Order and Roll Call

A. Meeting called to order at 3:02pm.

- Members Present: Mollie Matull, Jada Curry, Michelle Li, Julie Roberts-Phung, Nadiyah Shereff, Ellie Lerner, Winnie Chen
- Members Absent: Tina Burgelman (excused)

II. Adoption of the Agenda

A. Agenda adopted unanimously.

III. General Public Comments

A. No public comment.

IV. Approval of the Minutes

A. Minutes approved unanimously.

V. DCYF Budget Update

A. DCYF Chief Financial Officer Denise Payton shared the presentation.

B. Member Comments and Questions

- Member Roberts-Phung asked for clarification on funding for food distribution for the hubs and how DCYF will maintain food support. Denise Payton stated that DCYF funded the hubs through addbacks and by repurposing the existing budget. DCYF shares cost of hubs with other major departments in the City to ensure hubs are continued priority. DCYF continues their partnership with the Mayor's Office, Controller's Office, and City Departments to maintain food support. Community Based Organizations (CBOs) are encouraged to attend weekly CHI meetings. DCYF will communicate hubs plan through the end of the school year as well as through summer.
- Member Ellie Lerner asked if the deficit includes money in city reserves and if DCYF will receive additional addbacks. Denise Payton confirmed that the deficit includes funds in city reserves, and that DCYF will know about addbacks later in the budget process.
- Member Winnie Chen asked what the process is for CBO staff to receive vaccinations. Director Su stated that hubs are included in Phase 1B of the state vaccination process. Childcare providers are defined as providers who serve children and youth up to 18 years old. Vaccinations will be offered at no cost to the individual.
- Member Chen asked if hubs also have food pantries onsite and if families can access SNAP dollars. Director Su confirmed that families have access to SNAP and some hubs currently run parallel food pantries. Many hubs are run out of smaller facilities and do not have the capacity to manage food deliveries. DCYF and hub providers are discussing how to bring food to families during the week.
- Vice Chair Jada Curry asked if summer programming through the hubs is sustainable. Sherrice Dorsey-Smith replied that DCYF is currently evaluating for needs and current gaps as many CBOs have used their budget through summer already. Director Su emphasized that DCYF has every intention to continue the CHI and provide summer programs to offset learning loss.

C. Public Comment

- Allison P. stated that many organizations do not currently provide hazard pay to their employees and would appreciate further discussion on having food pantries at hubs sites. Summer programming is inexpensive compared to regular programming.

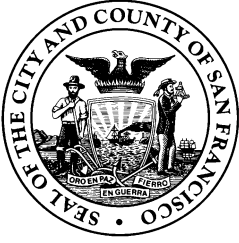
VI. DCYF 2020 Highlights Brief

A. DCYF Data & Evaluations Manager Sarah Duffy shared the presentation.

- DCYF's grantees have been leading the COVID response with integrity and passion. Director Su called CBOs "our education and youth development first responders."
- How can DCYF and the City more broadly support their efforts as they continue to serve San Francisco's most vulnerable children, youth families?

B. Member Comments and Questions

- Member Roberts-Phung expressed appreciation for data inclusion for Native American and Arabic community. Are there ways to build on the equity lens regarding vaccinations? Opportunities for DCYF to help coordinate students and families receive access to vaccines.
- Member Oseguera-Bhatnagar asked how can we prevent learning loss and begin to evaluate? At what level can we provide support and how can we increase learning for young people through partnerships with SFUSD and others? Suggest a survey for CHI workforce that asks for firsthand account of experience.
- Vice Chair Curry requested more hazard pay for employees.
- Member Michelle Li asked if there's a way for youth participating in hubs to provide direct feedback. Sarah Duffy stated that DCYF is currently working on this and will share out later in the year.



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- Chair Matull asked how DCYF will implement feedback. Sherrice Dorsey-Smith stated that the Technical Assistance and Capacity Building (TACB) program will have workshops and hold monthly meetings to discuss. DCYF will also reach out directly to CBO Executive Directors.
- Member Chen asked if hubs can also allow participants' and staff families can get vaccinated. Director Su stated that the Mayor has opened max vaccination sites around the City and are ready to receive vaccine doses from the state.

C. Public Comment

- Allison P. shared that their hub site is hosting a temporary clinic.

VII. DCYF Racial Equity Action Plan

A. DCYF Deputy Director Aumijo Gomes and Equity Lead Xavier Morales shared the presentation.

- What are some potential topics that would be important for OAC members to learn about to build foundational knowledge of racial equity?
- What are some approaches for providing trainings to members about racial equity topics that consider the limitations of the OAC's public meeting structure?

B. Member Comments and Questions

- Member Chen suggested establishing common nomenclature and for city trainings be made available to committee members as appropriate.
- Member Roberts-Phung suggested providing stipends for board members and onboarding for members that shares information about San Francisco families and who DCYF serves; provide a history of segregation and racial disparities in San Francisco.
- Member Oseguera-Bhatnagar suggested discussing how public boards/committees can honor lived experiences and create meaningful dialogue; contextualize history and experiences of San Francisco communities. Discuss and acknowledge the effect of language when describing communities; talk about communities for their strengths, not just challenges.
- Member Lerner suggested discussing environmental racism in San Francisco and communities most affected by climate change.

VIII. Report of OAC Chair

A. Chair Matull shared her report.

- a. Partnering with Consultant Lisa Spinali to strategize on increased meaningful participation of the OAC. Framework discussion in February and March.

IX. Report of the Service Provider Working Group

A. SPWG Co-Chairs Madison Holland, Kian Alavi, Frederique Clermont shared the report and introduced themselves.

- SPWG Priorities:
 1. Increasing membership and engagement for more diverse range
 2. Leading voice of youth and families, engage at city hall/social media
 3. Nonprofit sustainability/ pay equity
 4. Elevate staff health and safety
 5. Support for CNA process

B. Member Comments and Questions

- Member Roberts-Phung welcomed the new co-chairs and asked how testing is going on the front line. Co-Chair Alavi stated that the hubs are incredibly safe spaces with infection rates from zero to little. Co-Chair Holland shared that there are pop-up testing sites that try to do general testing every two weeks for staff.
- Chair Matull also welcomed the new co-chairs.

X. Report of DCYF Director

A. Director Su shared her report.

- DCYF will present the final budget to the OAC in February and then submit it to the Mayor's Office.
- The stay-at-home order ended for all regions in California. Mayor Breed has announced the opening of max vaccination sites across the city. The sites are ready to receive vaccine doses and will administer once available. Visit www.sf.gov/vaccine.notify for notifications. There have been no COVID-19 outbreaks at the hubs.
- DCYF is continuing to work with SFUSD to open schools.

B. Member Comments and Questions

- Member Roberts-Phung thanked Director Su for COVID-19 updates and shared that there have been questions from families regarding COVID-19, vaccinations and school reopening. She requested that notifications be available for translation in Vietnamese and Arabic.

XI. Adjournment

A. Meeting adjourned at 5.47pm.



SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH COMMISSION BUDGET PRIORITIES

Presenter: Gabbie Listana (D6) Youth Commissioner





What is the San Francisco Youth Commission?



BACKGROUND

- The Youth Commission (YC) is charged by Charter Sec 4.124 to “report to the Board of Supervisors the activities, goals, and accomplishments of the Commission by July 1 of each calendar year [...]”
- Charter Sec 4.124 also explicitly states “The purpose of the Commission is to collect all information relevant to advising the Board of Supervisors and Mayor on the effects of legislative policies, needs, assessments, priorities, programs, and budgets concerning the children and youth of San Francisco.”

OBJECTIVES

- Therefore, on January 4, 2021, the YC unanimously passed an Omnibus Preliminary Budget Priorities Resolution (OPBP Resolution) to tackle these issues head-on:
 - It allowed for youth advocacy organizations to influence the budget process through the YC in a meaningful way right from the beginning.
 - It enables the YC to advocate early on in the budget process for specific programs.
 - It permits the YC to give the BOS an early sense of its focus and priorities going into the Board budget season.

COMMITTEES

- The Omnibus Resolution was debated in the YC's three policy committees, which provided input on budget-related priorities that were then incorporated into the Resolution:

Committee	Priority Area
Civic Engagement Committee	Youth engagement in democratic processes
Transformative Justice Committee	Alternatives to Incarceration, Community Oriented Solutions
Housing and Land Use Committee	Permanent supportive housing for TAY, TAY Navigation Center, FreeMuni4All

OBJECTIVES

- On January 4, 2021, the YC unanimously passed an Omnibus Preliminary Budget Priorities Resolution (OPBP Resolution) setting out the Commission's budget priorities for the 2021 budget cycle.
- Recommendations are based on the YC's prior advocacy as well as input from community partners.
- We are currently presenting to a large number of City stakeholders (departments, commissions, Supervisors) on the YC's budget priorities, in advance of the department budget submission deadline.



Transformative Justice Committee Mission

The Transformative Justice Committee of the San Francisco Youth Commission is a determined and imaginative group of young people that are striving to build cooperative and compassionate relationships with the community to eliminate youth incarceration.

We acknowledge that the current systems in place do not serve all of us and we hope to shift the conversations and dynamics to how people can live and thrive. It is part of our radical values that we can and should center humanity in the City's budget and policy priorities.

BUDGET CUTS

- [Preliminary data from SF Chronicle](#): \$411 million deficit in 2021-2022 - \$242 million in 2022-2023. Deficit high with respect to the size of the budget in past years.
- \$654 million deficit over 2 years=assumes no relief from federal funding.
Struggling with revenues.
- Mayor's priorities: Racial equity, Housing, small business relief
- YC is concerned that vulnerable youth and TAY, who are already underserved, will be even more disadvantaged if youth- and TAY-specific programs are scaled down or cut.
- YC strongly urges therefore that **youth- and TAY-specific not be scaled back or cut.**



Youth Police Roundtable March 2019



Youth Situation Town Hall November 2019

Youth Led and Informed Budget and Policy Priorities

Transformative Justice Committee Priorities

- Developmentally and culturally comprehensive training for youth and justice system agents (police, SROS, probation officers) in regards to rights of Youth and TAY
- Community advisory workgroup designing curriculum
- Developing community - oriented solutions (community partners, not just organizations)
- Youth Budget TownHall
- Expanding and Assessing Culturally competent and trauma-informed learning curriculum, mental health services, art programs, and restorative justice programs, to help young people heal and grow.

Departments we address in our Budget Priorities

- **Adult Probation Department**
- **Board of Supervisors**
- **City College of San Francisco**
- **Department of Children, Youth and their Families**
- **Department of Police Accountability**
- **Department of Elections**
- **Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing**
- **District Attorney's Office**
- **Juvenile Probation Department**
- **San Francisco Police Department**
- **Department of Police Accountability**
- **Department of Public Health**
- **Public Defender's Office**
- **Office of Economic and Workforce Development**
- **San Francisco Municipal Transport Agency (SFMTA)**
- **San Francisco County Transportation Authority**
- **San Francisco Unified School District**

TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE COMMITTEE

- **(COVID - 19)** Increase technological support for TAY: access to adequate technology, internet access, and internet saving-programs for TAY experiencing homelessness and in PSH and TLPs (HSH #7, with DCYF and other relevant departments).
- **(CEC)** DCYF to include funding to implement fee waivers for CA ID and Driver License applications at the CA DMV
- **(HLU)** -Mental health and substance use treatment/counseling programs targeting TAY experiencing homelessness or living in supportive housing (HSH #5, with OEWD, DCYF, and DPH).
- **(HLU)** DCYF to include funding for support for GED and college matriculation for TAY experiencing homelessness and/or youth who have challenges with remote learning, as well as tutoring services for TAY accessing higher education and attending virtual classes.

TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE COMMITTEE

- **DCYF** to create social services, health and mental health care, substance use support, or other wrap-around particularly targeting **children, women, caregivers, and families who have had contact with the justice system**
 - Programs also to include justice programs that support leadership skill-building and workforce development
- **DCYF** to propose funding for socially distanced food and PPE distribution, programming and educational services for COVID-19 community pods, health and mental health care, substance use support, and other wrap-around services, particularly targeting youth, caregivers, and families who have had contact with the justice system;
- **DCYF** to increase funding for justice programs that support leadership skill- building and workforce development, particularly targeting children, women, caregivers, and families who have had contact with the justice system;

THANK YOU!

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Questions?



1 [Omnibus Youth Commission Preliminary Budget Priorities - Priority Programs]

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3 **Resolution urging the allocation of funding for various youth-related programs in the**
4 **Mayor’s Proposed Budget of the City and County of San Francisco for FY 2021-2022**
5 **and FY 2022-2023, and urging the Department of Elections, the Board of Supervisors,**
6 **the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families, the Adult Probation Department,**
7 **the Department of Police Accountability, the Department of Public Health, the**
8 **Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, the Department of Juvenile**
9 **Probation, the Office of Economic and Workforce Development, the San Francisco**
10 **District Attorney’s Office, the San Francisco Police Department, the San Francisco**
11 **Municipal Transportation Agency, the San Francisco County Transportation Authority,**
12 **and various other departments to request funding for such programs in the submission**
13 **of their department budgets.**

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15 WHEREAS, The City and County of San Francisco (“the City”) operates on a two-year
16 budget cycle, with the elaboration of department budgets beginning every year in December
17 with the issuance of budget directions to departments by the Mayor’s Office and the
18 Controller’s Office, and the final budget being signed in August; and

19 WHEREAS, The Youth Commission is charged by the Charter to report on its Budget
20 and Policy Priorities (“BPPs”) for youth to the Board of Supervisors (“BOS”) every year for
21 consideration during the budget process, usually at a date in the months of April or May; and

22 WHEREAS, The Youth Commission’s BPPs consist of recommendations for
23 consideration by the BOS during the budget process, detailing the policy merits of a wide
24 range of programs and policies and making sophisticated recommendations for action by the
25 BOS, both budget-related and policy-oriented; and

1 WHEREAS, However, in order to represent the interests of youth during the elaboration
2 of department budgets and the Mayor’s Proposed Budget, the Youth Commission has
3 prepared this Omnibus Preliminary Resolution enumerating the youth-related programs that
4 the Youth Commission recommends to be funded in FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023; and

5 WHEREAS, This Resolution has been considered by the three policy committees of the
6 Youth Commission which, in conjunction with the Youth Commission’s Executive Committee,
7 have heard from community members and organizations, as well as City departments, and
8 have ensuingly formulated recommendations for various youth-related programs that they
9 wish to see funded in the upcoming budget season; now, therefore, be it

10 RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Civic Engagement Committee,
11 the Youth Commission urges the Department of Elections to continue to include funding in its
12 budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for youth voter outreach and voter pre-
13 registration of 16- and 17-year-olds; and, be it

14 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following recommendation of its Civic Engagement
15 Committee, the Youth Commission urges the BOS to support a potential Charter Amendment
16 to expand the voting population to citizen and/or non-citizen 16- and 17-year-olds in San
17 Francisco Board of Education and/or municipal elections while ensuring confidentiality and
18 their safety; and, be it

19 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following recommendation of its Civic Engagement
20 Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Department of Children, Youth, and their
21 Families (“DCYF”) to include funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to
22 implement fee waivers for California ID and Driver’s License applications at the California
23 Department of Motor Vehicles; and, be it

24 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
25 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Adult Probation Department (“APD”) to

1 increase funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for re-entry programs and
2 services that support youths' basic physical, mental, social-emotional, and educational needs,
3 such as the Interrupt, Predict, and Organize program for young adults, with a focus on
4 employment resources, daycare, mental health and counseling support, housing navigation
5 services, and educational resources; and, be it,

6 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
7 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges APD to propose funding in its budget for FY
8 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to maintain and expand the Young Adult Court and
9 compensate the Transitional-Aged Youth ("TAY") seat on the Re-entry Council; and, be it

10 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
11 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges DCYF to propose funding in its budget for
12 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for socially distanced food and Personal Protective
13 Equipment ("PPE") distribution, programming and educational services for COVID-19
14 community pods, health and mental health care, substance use support, and other wrap-
15 around services, particularly targeting youth, caregivers, and families who have had contact
16 with the justice system; and, be it

17 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
18 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges DCYF to increase funding in its budget for
19 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for justice programs that support leadership skill-building
20 and workforce development, particularly targeting children, women, caregivers, and families
21 who have had contact with the justice system; and, be it

22 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
23 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Department of Police Accountability to
24 increase funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for programs to increase
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1 community visibility and outreach on Know Your Rights trainings for youth and youth service
2 providers; and, be it

3 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
4 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Department of Public Health (“DPH”) to
5 propose funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for COVID-19 pandemic
6 relief and programming for food insecurity and PPE distribution particularly targeting youth,
7 caregivers, and families who have had contact with the justice system and frontline essential
8 and agricultural workers; and, be it

9 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
10 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges DPH to eliminate all funding for the Sheriff’s
11 Department in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 and reallocate all funds that
12 are saved by such cuts to expanded nurse staffing, trauma-informed security, Behavioral
13 Emergency Response Team expansion, patient advocates, DPH Community Leadership
14 Board (“CLB”) projects, community-based de-escalation and trauma-informed care training,
15 additional discharge needs, and CLB salaries, as specified in the DPH Must Divest Coalition’s
16 Alternatives to Sheriffs Proposal, along with funding for language access in respect to patient
17 care and navigation of services; and, be it

18 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
19 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges DPH to include funding in its budget for FY
20 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to add a compensated seat for youth and TAY patients on the
21 CLB and ensure that undocumented patients receiving care are included and compensated
22 on the CLB; and, be it

23 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
24 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Department of Homelessness and
25 Supportive Housing (“HSH”) to propose funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-

1 2023 sufficient to create and maintain a minimum of 100 units of permanent supportive
2 housing for girl shelters to avoid out of county placements after contact with the juvenile
3 justice system; and, be it

4 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
5 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to propose funding in its budget for FY
6 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for permanent supportive housing options and wrap-around
7 services for unhoused community members and youth with experiences in the criminal and
8 juvenile justice system; and, be it

9 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
10 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Juvenile Probation Department (“JPD”)
11 to collaborate with other agencies and community-based organizations to propose funding in
12 its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for COVID-19 testing and screening
13 measures, gender-specific programming, employment resources, rehabilitative and
14 educational programs, mental health and counseling, after-detention rehabilitation and healing
15 support and services, and community-based programs for youth and families; and, be it

16 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
17 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges JPD to collaborate with other agencies and
18 community-based organizations to propose funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY
19 2022-2023 for alternatives to incarceration and the release of young people to local
20 jurisdictions and/or community support hubs due to current COVID-19 conditions, given that
21 California’s state youth correctional system, the Division of Juvenile Justice, has failed to
22 respond sufficiently to the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects on youths’ safety; and, be it

23 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
24 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Office of Economic and Workforce
25 Development (“OEWD”) to collaborate with other agencies and community-based

1 organizations to propose funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for
2 business entrepreneurship investment funds and mentorship resources for youth previously
3 involved in the criminal and juvenile justice system; and, be it

4 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
5 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the San Francisco District Attorney’s Office
6 to propose funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for alternatives to
7 incarceration that center community health and safety, such as language capacity advocates,
8 advanced legal support for undocumented individuals and TAY, victims’ rights advocates,
9 wrap-around services including but not limited to safety planning, relocation assistance, and
10 restorative justice support, and decarceration and early release initiatives, especially in light of
11 COVID-19; and, be it

12 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
13 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the San Francisco Police Department
14 (“SFPD”) to propose funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for mandatory
15 in-depth youth and TAY rights training that incorporates youth brain development through an
16 equity and trauma-informed lens; and, be it

17 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
18 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges SFPD to propose funding in its budget for
19 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for Know Your Rights trainings and community advisory
20 workgroups to have in-depth community engagement and feedback, in the interest of fostering
21 more positive and fair interactions between law enforcement and youth, in which both parties
22 are aware of their rights and responsibilities; and, be it

23 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
24 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges SFPD to propose funding in its budget for
25 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for redistribution to youth who have experienced harm from

1 contact with the justice system, and for community advisory workgroups to have in-depth
2 community engagement and feedback on the reinvestment of funds; and, be it

3 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
4 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and BOS to cut the SFPD budget
5 for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 by a minimum of 50% relative to the SFPD budget for
6 FY 2020-2021 and reallocate funds to programs outside of the SFPD that provide public
7 safety in a non-carceral, care-centered manner, including, but not limited to additional mental
8 health first responders and unarmed de-escalation specialists; and, be it

9 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
10 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and BOS to allocate 50% of all
11 funds cut from the SFPD budget in FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to a “Community and
12 People’s Budget” in which a percentage is set aside for social and community-centered
13 services such as mental health services, community and City programs for youth employment
14 including undocumented and previously incarcerated youth, and housing for the communities
15 most impacted by violence and incarceration; and, be it

16 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
17 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and BOS to allocate 20% of all
18 funds cut from the SFPD budget in FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to hire social workers
19 and trauma-informed counselors to aid victims of sexual misconduct; and, be it

20 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Transformative
21 Justice Committee, the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and BOS to allocate 30% of all
22 funds cut from the SFPD budget in FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to San Francisco
23 Unified School District (“SFUSD”) schools and Wellness Centers to hire mental health
24 professionals, with an equitable focus for schools with a high percentage of Black and Latinx
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1 youth in order to ensure they are equipped with the physical, mental, emotional and
2 communal tools to thrive beyond their education; and, be it

3 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
4 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to propose funding in its budget for FY
5 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 sufficient to create and maintain a minimum of 400 units of
6 permanent supportive housing for TAY; and, be it

7 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
8 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to propose funding in its budget for FY
9 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to ensure that TAY-specific services are being provided at Safe
10 Sleeping Sites and Shelter-In-Place hotels; and, be it

11 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
12 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH, OEWD, DCYF, and DPH to propose
13 funding in their budgets for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for mental health and substance
14 use treatment and counseling programs, particularly targeting TAY experiencing
15 homelessness or living in supportive housing; and, be it

16 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
17 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to continue funding in its budget for FY
18 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for equipping TAY experiencing homelessness with first-aid
19 survival resources, and for increased support services for nutritional food, laundry, and
20 transportation for that population; and, be it

21 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
22 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH, DCYF, and other relevant departments to
23 propose funding in their budgets for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for increased
24 technological support for TAY, including, but not limited to, access to adequate technology
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1 and internet access and/or resources for internet saving-programs for TAY experiencing
2 homelessness in permanent supportive housing and Transitional Living Programs; and, be it

3 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
4 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to collaborate with other agencies and
5 community-based organizations to continue increasing funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022
6 and FY 2022-2023 for employment training for TAY, programs for life training and job
7 readiness for TAY, financial support for education resources for TAY, and employment
8 programs for TAY during the pandemic-induced economic downturn; and, be it

9 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
10 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges DCYF to include funding in its budget for FY
11 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for support for General Educational Development (GED) and
12 college matriculation for TAY experiencing homelessness and/or youth who have challenges
13 with remote learning, as well as tutoring services for TAY accessing higher education and
14 attending virtual classes; and, be it

15 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
16 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to propose funding in its budget for FY
17 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for more accessible drop-in centers for TAY experiencing
18 homelessness to enter a supportive system, including listening and responding to community
19 concerns about the confusing and non-transparent Coordinated Entry for Youth triage system;
20 and, be it

21 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
22 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to include funding in its budget for FY
23 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for greater flexibility with Problem Solving dollars administered
24 through Youth Access Points in the Coordinated Entry system; and, be it

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1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
2 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to include funding in its budget for FY
3 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to maintain and operate more than one TAY-specific
4 Navigation Center, in districts where there are many youth experiencing homelessness; and,
5 be it

6 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
7 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to include funding in its budget for FY
8 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to provide TAY-specific mental health and other supportive
9 services at all TAY-specific Navigation Centers; and, be it

10 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
11 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges HSH to include funding in its budget for FY
12 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for hazard pay for employees of service providers during
13 COVID-19, given current working situations; and, be it

14 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
15 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges the San Francisco Municipal Transportation
16 Agency (“SFMTA”) and the San Francisco County Transportation Authority to propose funding
17 in their budgets for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to establish a strategy to build an
18 effective, equitable, and sustainable transportation system for San Francisco youth and
19 students; and, be it

20 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
21 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges the SFMTA to propose funding in its budget for
22 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for a full-time youth development position to staff the
23 SFMTA Youth Transportation Advisory Board (“YTAB”) and support youth serving on the
24 YTAB; and, be it

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1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
2 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges the SFMTA to propose funding in its budget for
3 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to work collaboratively with SFUSD and City College of San
4 Francisco to enroll all students and youth in the Free Muni for Youth program; and, be it

5 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
6 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges the SFMTA to propose funding in its budget for
7 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to implement Free Muni for All Youth by eliminating the
8 nominal youth fare up to age 23; and, be it

9 FURTHER RESOLVED, That, following the recommendation of its Housing and Land
10 Use Committee, the Youth Commission urges the SFMTA to increase funding in its budget for
11 FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for the 29-Sunset Improvements Project with the view of
12 developing a rapid bus service along the aforementioned line; and, be it

13 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges HSH and DPH to apportion
14 funding from the Our City Our Home Fund to services and housing for youth and families
15 experiencing homelessness according to the proportions set out in Section 2810(b) of the
16 Business and Tax Regulations Code, as approved by the voters, and as upheld by the Our
17 City Our Home Oversight Committee in its Immediate Needs Initial Recommendations report
18 from December 15, 2020; and, be it

19 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges all departments that
20 contain Boards, Commissions, and other advisory bodies with one or more youth and/or TAY
21 seat(s) to request funding in their budgets for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to provide
22 compensatory stipends for all youth and TAY serving on such Boards, Commissions, and
23 other advisory bodies, within the limits of the law; and, be it

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1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to maintain
2 current levels of funding in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 for community
3 outreach by the Youth Commission; and, be it

4 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to include funding
5 in its budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 to raise the salary of all Youth Commission
6 staff over 100% AMI to enable the commission to retain long-standing staff with valuable
7 institutional memory; and, be it

8 FINALLY RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission commits to advocating for the
9 passage of a budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023 that reflects the needs of the youth
10 population in San Francisco.

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Nora Hylton, Chair
Adopted on January 4, 2021
2020-2021 San Francisco Youth Commission

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Memorandum

TO: Nora Hylton, Chair (SFYC)
cc: Youth Commission Staff

FROM: Calvin Quick, LAO
(SFYC)

RE: Summary of Preliminary Budget
Recommendations (2021 Season)

DATE: January 4, 2021

IMMEDIATE RESPONSE NEEDED PLEASE REVIEW FYI

Dear Chair and Staff,

Please find attached an updated and finalized summary detailing all preliminary budget-related recommendations adopted by the Youth Commission in YC File No. 2021-AL-02 [Omnibus Youth Commission Preliminary Budget Priorities - Priority Programs] at the full Youth Commission meeting of January 4, 2021. This summary reflects all the information contained in the resolution itself, as recommended by the Youth Commission's policy committees and by myself, with emphasis added for clarity.

This summary does not include costings for recommendations, although Youth Commission committees and staff continue to work on preparing those where we are able, and will include them in future communications as available.

Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions.

I remain respectfully yours.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Calvin Quick", written over a horizontal line.

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Note: all recommendations relate to Fiscal Years 2021-2022 and 2022-2023.

Recommendations of the Civic Engagement Committee (1-3)

The Civic Engagement Committee recommends the following amendments to the Omnibus Resolution, reflecting that the Youth Commission:

1. urges the Department of Elections to continue to include funding for **youth voter outreach and voter pre-registration of 16- and 17-year-olds**;
2. urges the BOS to support a potential Charter Amendment to **expand the voting population to citizen and/or non-citizen 16- and 17-year-olds** in San Francisco Board of Education and/or municipal elections while ensuring confidentiality and their safety; and
3. urges DCYF to including funding to implement **fee waivers for California ID and Driver’s License applications** at the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Recommendations of the Transformative Justice Committee (4-24)

The Transformative Justice Committee recommends the following amendments to the Omnibus Resolution, reflecting that the Youth Commission:

4. urges APD to increase funding for **re-entry programs and services** that support youths’ basic physical, mental, social-emotional, and educational needs, such as the Interrupt, Predict, and Organize program for young adults, with a focus on employment resources, daycare, mental health and counseling support, housing navigation services, and educational resources;
5. urges APD to propose funding to **maintain and expand the Young Adult Court and compensate the TAY seat on the Re-entry Council**;
6. urges DCYF to propose funding for **socially distanced food and PPE distribution, programming and educational services** for COVID-19 community pods, **health and mental health care, substance use support**, and other wrap-around services, particularly targeting youth, caregivers, and families who have had contact with the justice system;
7. urges DCYF to increase funding for justice programs that support **leadership skill-building and workforce development**, particularly targeting children, women, caregivers, and families who have had contact with the justice system;

8. urges DPA to increase funding for programs to increase **community visibility and outreach on Know Your Rights trainings** for youth and youth service providers;
9. urges DPH to propose funding for **COVID-19 pandemic relief and programming for food insecurity and PPE distribution** particularly targeting youth, caregivers, and families who have had contact with the justice system and frontline essential and agricultural workers;
10. urges **DPH to eliminate all funding for the Sheriff's Department** and reallocate all funds that are saved by such cuts to expanded nurse staffing, trauma-informed security, Behavioral Emergency Response Team expansion, patient advocates, DPH CLB projects, community-based de-escalation and trauma-informed care training, additional discharge needs, and CLB salaries, as specified in the DPH Must Divest Coalition's Alternatives to Sheriffs Proposal, along with funding for language access in respect to patient care and navigation of services;
11. urges DPH to include funding to add a **compensated seat for youth and TAY patients on the CLB** and ensure that undocumented patients receiving care are included and compensated on the CLB;
12. urges HSH to propose funding sufficient to create and maintain a **minimum of 100 units of permanent supportive housing for girl shelters** to avoid out of county placements after contact with the juvenile justice system;
13. urges HSH to propose funding for **permanent supportive housing options and wrap-around services** for unhoused community members and youth with experiences in the criminal and juvenile justice system;
14. urges JPD to collaborate with other agencies and community-based organizations to propose funding for COVID-19 testing and screening measures, gender-specific programming, employment resources, rehabilitative and educational programs, mental health and counseling, after-detention rehabilitation and healing support and services, and community-based programs for youth and families;
15. urges JPD to collaborate with other agencies and community-based organizations to propose funding for **alternatives to incarceration and the release of young people to local jurisdictions and/or community support hubs** due to current COVID-19 conditions, given that California's state youth correctional system, the Division of Juvenile Justice, has failed to respond sufficiently to the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects on youths' safety;
16. urges OEWD to collaborate with other agencies and community-based organizations to propose funding for **business entrepreneurship investment funds and mentorship resources** for youth previously involved in the criminal and juvenile justice system;
17. urges the District Attorney's Office to propose funds for **alternatives to incarceration that center community health and safety**, such as language capacity advocates, advanced legal support for undocumented individuals and TAY, victims' rights advocates, wrap-around services including but not limited to safety planning, relocation assistance, and restorative justice support, and decarceration and early release initiatives, especially in light of COVID-19;

18. urges SFPD to propose funds for **mandatory in-depth youth and TAY rights training** that incorporates youth brain development through an equity and trauma-informed lens;
19. urges SFPD to propose funds for **Know Your Rights trainings and community advisory workgroups** to have in-depth community engagement and feedback, in the interest of fostering more positive and fair interactions between law enforcement and youth, in which both parties are aware of their rights and responsibilities;
20. urges SFPD to propose funds for **redistribution to youth who have experienced harm** from contact with the justice system, and for community advisory workgroups to have in-depth community engagement and feedback on the reinvestment of funds;
21. urges the Mayor and BOS to **cut the SFPD budget by a minimum of 50%** relative to the SFPD budget for FY 2020-2021 and reallocate funds to programs outside of the SFPD that provide public safety in a non-carceral, care-centered manner, including, but not limited to additional mental health first responders and unarmed de-escalation specialists;
22. urges the Mayor and BOS to **allocate 50% of all funds cut from the SFPD budget to a “Community and People’s Budget”** in which a percentage is set aside for social and community-centered services such as mental health services, community and City programs for youth employment including undocumented and previously incarcerated youth, and housing for the communities most impacted by violence and incarceration;
23. urges the Mayor and BOS to **allocate 20% of all funds cut from the SFPD budget** to hire social workers and trauma-informed counselors **to aid victims of sexual misconduct**; and
24. urges the Mayor and BOS to **allocate 30% of all funds cut from the SFPD budget to SFUSD schools and Wellness Centers** to hire mental health professionals, with an equitable focus for schools with a high percentage of Black and Latinx youth in order to ensure they are equipped with the physical, mental, emotional and communal tools to thrive beyond their education.

Recommendations of the Housing and Land Use Committee (25-41)

The Housing and Land Use Committee recommends the following amendments (relative to youth homelessness) to the Omnibus Resolution, reflecting that the Youth Commission:

25. urges HSH to propose funding sufficient to create and maintain a **minimum of 400 units of permanent supportive housing** for TAY;
26. urges HSH to propose funding to ensure that **TAY-specific services** are being provided **at Safe Sleeping Sites and Shelter-In-Place hotels**;
27. urges HSH, OEWD, DCYF, and DPH to propose funding for **mental health and substance use treatment and counseling programs**, particularly targeting TAY experiencing homelessness or living in supportive housing;
28. urges HSH to continue funding for equipping TAY experiencing homelessness with first-aid survival resources, and for increased support services for nutritional food, laundry, and transportation for that population;

29. urges HSH, DCYF, and other relevant departments to propose funding for **increased technological support** for TAY, including, but not limited to, access to adequate technology and internet access and/or resources for internet saving-programs for TAY experiencing homelessness in permanent supportive housing and Transitional Living Programs;
30. urges HSH to collaborate with other agencies and community-based organizations to continue increasing funding for **employment training** for TAY, programs for **life training and job readiness** for TAY, financial support for **education resources** for TAY, and **employment programs** for TAY during the pandemic-induced economic downturn;
31. urges DCYF to include funding for **support for General Educational Development (GED) and college matriculation** for TAY experiencing homelessness and/or youth who have challenges with remote learning, as well as **tutoring services** for TAY accessing higher education and attending virtual classes;
32. urges HSH to propose funding for **more accessible drop-in centers** for TAY experiencing homelessness to enter a supportive system, including listening and responding to community concerns about the confusing and non-transparent Coordinated Entry for Youth triage system;
33. urges HSH to include funding for **greater flexibility with Problem Solving** dollars administered through Youth Access Points in the Coordinated Entry system;
34. urges HSH to include funding to maintain and operate **more than one TAY-specific Navigation Center**, in districts where there are many youth experiencing homelessness;
35. urges HSH to include funding to provide TAY-specific **mental health and other supportive services** at all TAY-specific Navigation Centers; and
36. urges HSH to include funding for **hazard pay** for employees of service providers during COVID-19, given current working situations.

The Housing and Land Use Committee also recommends the following amendments (relative to transportation) to the Omnibus Resolution, reflecting that the Youth Commission:

37. urges the SFMTA and SFCTA to propose funding to **establish a strategy to build an effective, equitable, and sustainable transportation system** for San Francisco youth and students;
38. urges the SFMTA to propose funding for a full-time **youth development position** to staff the SFMTA Youth Transportation Advisory Board (YTAB) and support youth serving on the YTAB;
39. urges the SFMTA to propose funding to work collaboratively with SFUSD and CCSF to **enroll all students and youth in the Free Muni for Youth** program;
40. urges the SFMTA to propose funding to **implement Free Muni for All Youth** by eliminating the nominal youth fare up to age 23; and
41. urges the SFMTA to increase funding for the 29-Sunset Improvements Project with the view of developing a rapid bus service along the aforementioned line.

Additional (Author) Recommendations (42-45)

The author recommends the following additional amendments to the Omnibus Resolution, which were prepared outside of the committee process, reflecting that the Youth Commission:

42. urges HSH and DPH to **apportion funding from the Our City Our Home Fund** (established by Proposition C from November 2018) **to services and housing for youth and families experiencing homelessness according to the proportions set out by the voters** in the Proposition that established the aforementioned fund, and as upheld by the Our City Our Home Oversight Committee in its Immediate Needs Initial Recommendations report from December 15, 2020;
43. urges all departments that contain Boards, Commissions, and other advisory bodies with one or more youth and/or TAY seat(s) to request funding to provide **compensatory stipends for all youth and TAY serving on such Boards, Commissions, and other advisory bodies**, within the limits of the law;
44. urges the BOS to maintain current levels of funding for **community outreach by the Youth Commission**; and
45. urges the Board of Supervisors to include funding to **raise the salary of all Youth Commission staff** over 100% AMI to enable the commission to retain long-standing staff with valuable institutional memory.

Next Steps

Having adopted the above recommendations at the January 4, 2021 full Youth Commission meeting, the Youth Commission, its staff, officers, and individual commissioners will advocate for the recommendations to be reflected in the final budget by intervening with stakeholders and decisions-makers at the various stages of the budget cycle.

Index of Acronyms

Acronym

Reference

APD	Adult Probation Department
BOS	Board of Supervisors
CCSF	City College of San Francisco
CLB	Community Leadership Board
DCYF	Department of Children, Youth, and their Families
DPA	Department of Police Accountability
DPH	Department of Public Health
HSH	Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing
JPD	Juvenile Probation Department
OEWD	Office of Economic and Workforce Development
PPE	Personal Protective Equipment
SFCTA	San Francisco County Transportation Authority
SFMTA	San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency
SFPD	San Francisco Police Department
SFUSD	San Francisco Unified School District
TAY	Transitional-Aged Youth

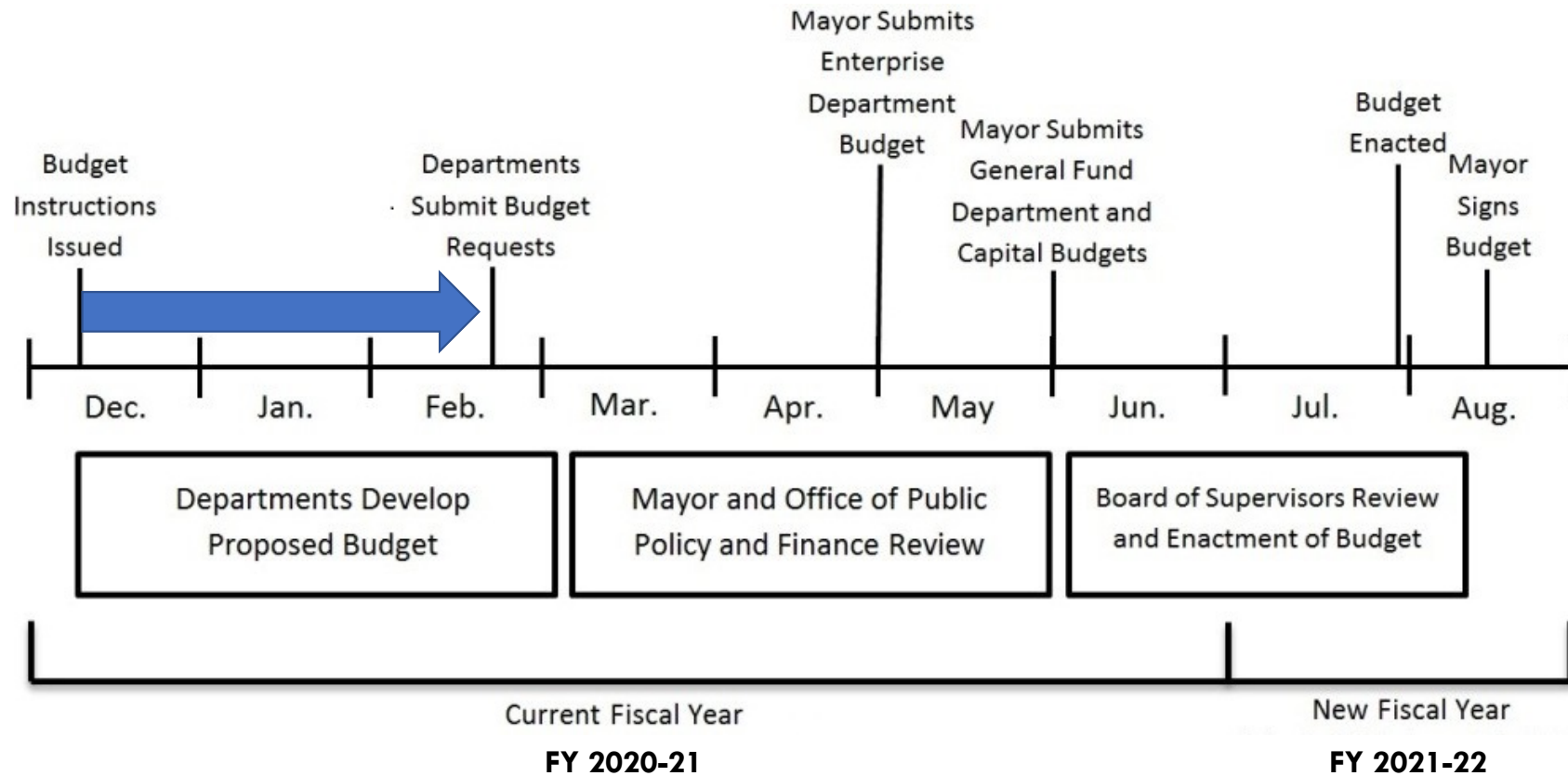


Oversight Advisory Committee FY 2021-22 & 2022-23 Budget

February 16, 2021

San Francisco Department of Children, Youth & Their Families

Budget Timeline (FY 2021-22 & FY2022-23)



Key Dates

Dec 16	Budget Outlook & Instructions issued
Early Jan	Budget system opens to departments / CON budget system trainings
Jan 15	Proposed Five-Year Financial Plan FY21-22 through FY25-26 published
Jan 22	COIT and Capital budget requests due
Early Feb	Controller's 6-Month Report
Feb 22	Budget Department Phase submissions due
May	Controller's 9-Month Report Governor's May Revise
Jun 1	Mayor proposes balanced budget to Board of Supervisors
June	Budget and Finance Committee hearings
July	Budget considered at Board of Supervisors



Recap

City's Fiscal Outlook

- FY2021-22 and FY2022-23 deficit projection: \$653.2M over two years due to revenue declines, unbudgeted labor costs and ongoing COVID expenses

Mayor's Priorities

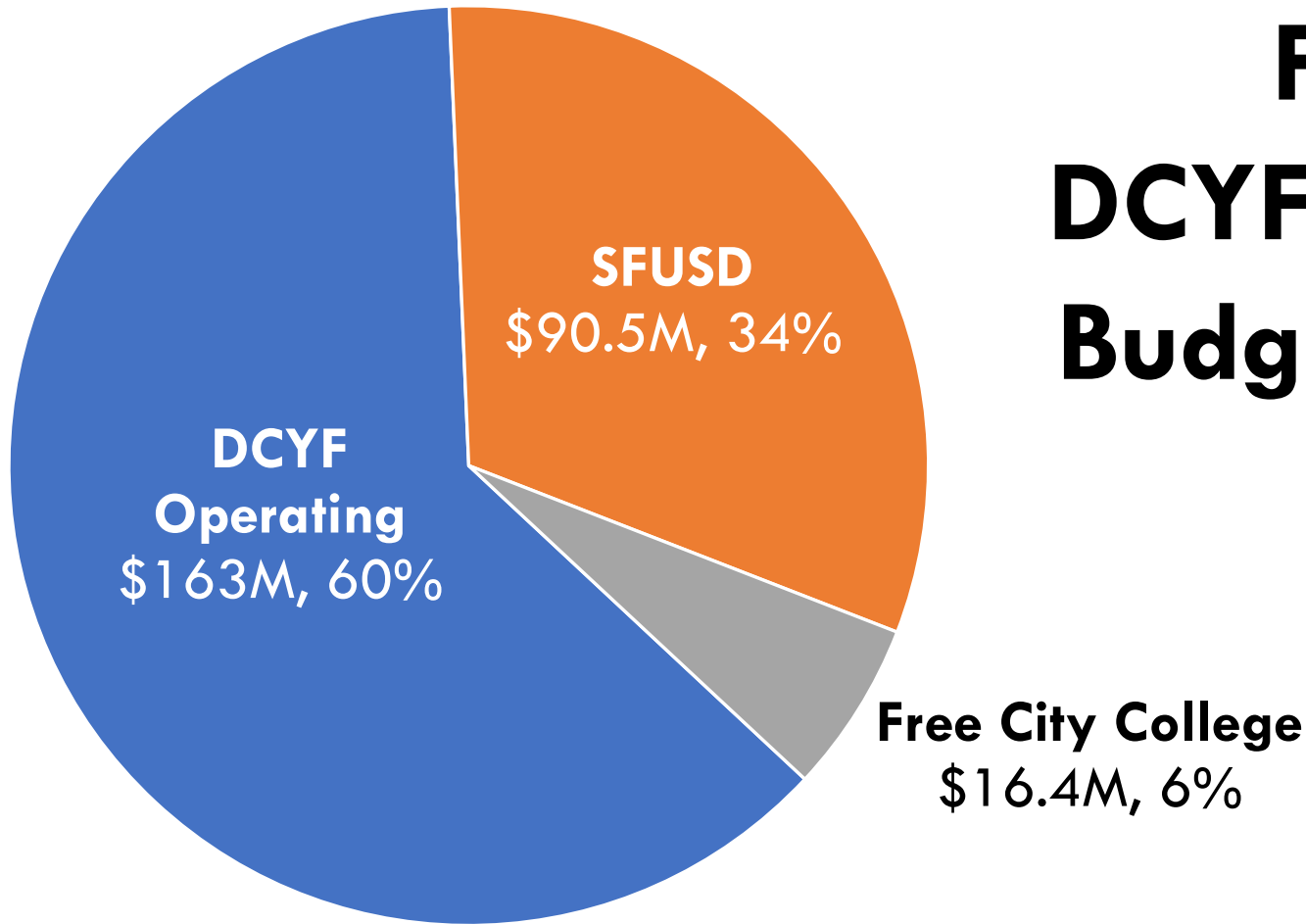
- Support small business and economic recovery
- Equity focused
- Homelessness and mental health programming
- Ongoing COVID response

Mandatory reduction proposals of 7.5% (\$3.4M) in adjusted General Fund support, with an additional 2.5% (\$1.1M) contingency should fiscal conditions worsen

- \$4.5M reduction in FY2021-22 and FY2022-23



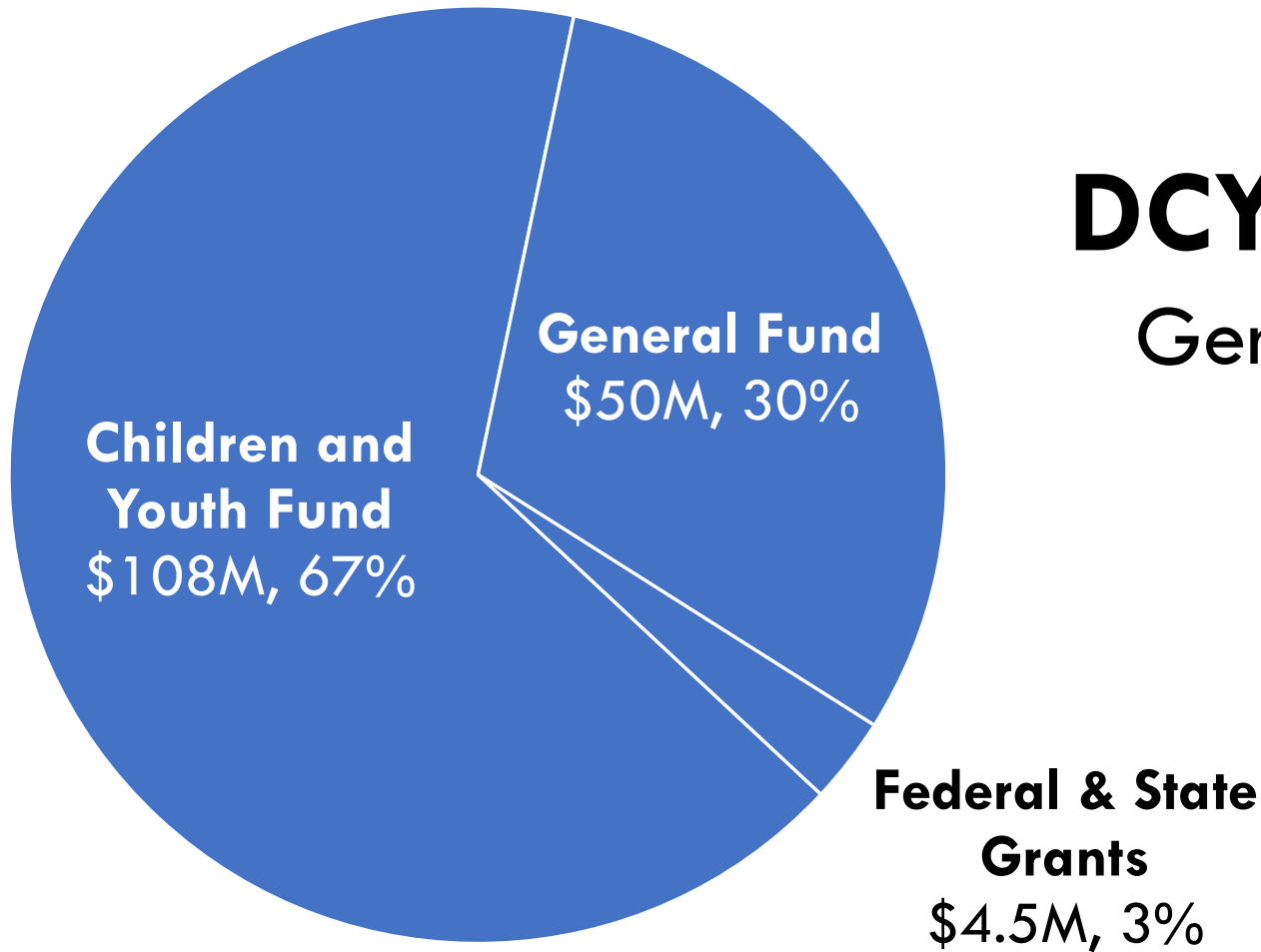
FY 2021-22 DCYF Operating Budget vs Other Programs



FY 2021-22

DCYF Operating

General Fund vs Self Supporting



City's Fiscal Outlook (Expenses)

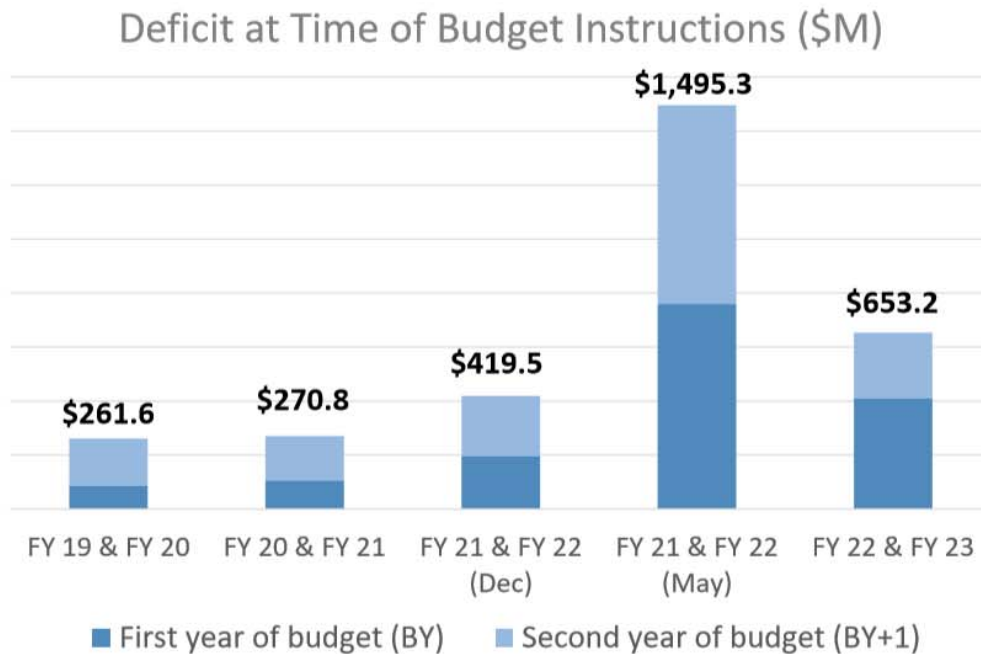


Overview: Fiscal Outlook

FY 2021-22 and FY 2022-23 deficit projection: **\$653.2 million over two years**

Key Drivers:

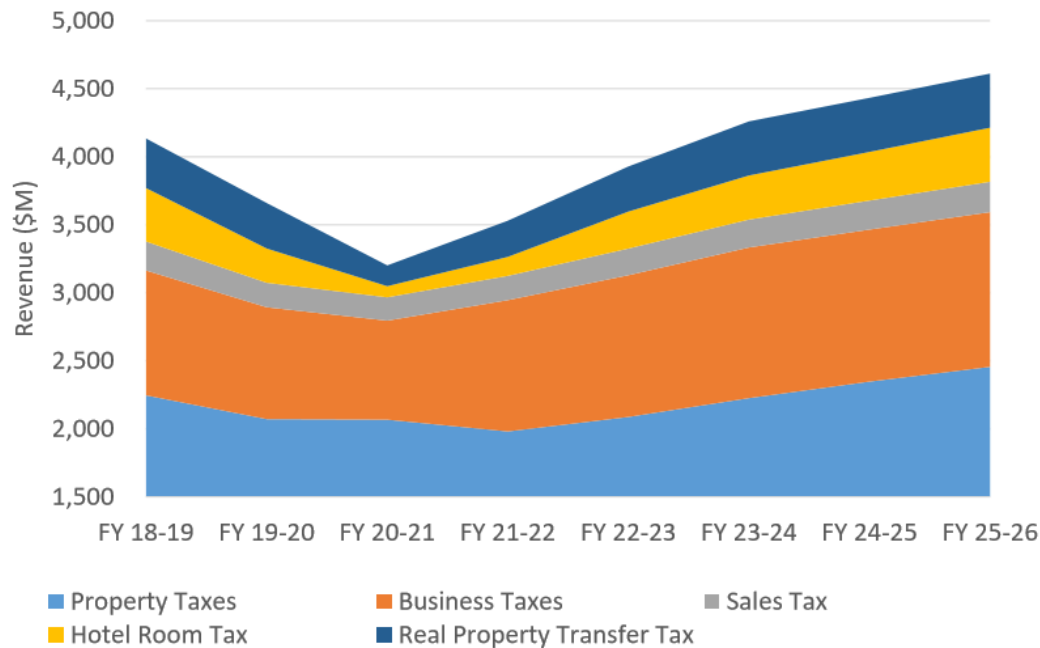
- Revenue declines
- Unbudgeted labor costs
- Ongoing COVID expenses



City's Fiscal Outlook (Revenues)



Local Tax Revenues



- Transfer, hotel, sales, and business taxes most impacted by COVID, while property tax remains the most stable
- New revenues assumed to offset General Fund shortfall



DCYF Proposed Budget FY21-22 & 22-23

- Estimated figures during the Proposed Department Phase and subject to change
- Excludes SFUSD and Free City College

Proposed Department Phase Revenues ^A	FY19-20 Actuals	FY20-21 Current Year ^B	FY21-22 Draft Dept Phase	FY22-23 Draft Dept Phase	Proposed Department Phase Expenditures ^A	FY19-20 Budget	FY20-21 Current Year	FY21-22 Draft Dept Phase	FY22-23 Draft Dept Phase
Property Taxes	108,837,093	107,780,000	108,000,000	113,609,000	Salaries	6,496,123	6,547,757	6,932,262	7,266,461
Interest Earned - Pooled	578,781	80,000	80,000	80,000	Mandatory Fringe Benefits	2,984,645	3,157,084	3,342,139	3,351,848
Federal Grants	1,287,456	1,592,175	1,178,168	1,178,168	Non-Personnel Services ^D	8,745,925	8,585,115	6,637,771	6,637,771
State Grants	3,696,081	3,139,178	3,139,178	3,139,178	City Grant Program ^C	102,805,925	114,053,280	102,771,496	106,103,508
Other Revenue / Private Grants	1,400,222	1,400,222	400,000	400,000	Materials & Supplies	252,649	297,649	252,649	252,649
Expense Recovery	3,552,921	3,467,104	3,496,504	3,496,504	Services Of Other Departments	40,487,059	37,529,614	37,439,092	37,439,092
Transfer Adjustments - Sources	1,406,820	0	478,329	478,329	Transfer Adjustments - Uses	6,100,000	5,060,000	5,430,000	6,140,000
Beginning Fund Balance ^E	0	3,385,862	5,788,854	1,061,468	Total	167,872,326	175,230,499	162,805,409	167,191,329
General Fund Support or Carryforward	<u>47,112,952</u>	<u>54,385,958</u>	<u>40,244,376</u>	<u>43,748,682</u>					
Total	167,872,326	175,230,499	162,805,409	167,191,329					
% Change		4%^C	-8%	3%	% Change		4%^C	-8%	3%

Notes:

- A. This does not reflect the Final Department Phase Proposed Budget due on Feb 22, 2021. DCYF and the Mayor's Budget Office are in negotiations (Rev & Exp Table).
- B. FY20-21 Revenue reflects the 3-Month updates cited in the Proposed Five-Year Financial Plan (Rev Table).

- C. FY20-21 figures are due to one-time Sources (GFS & BOS Addbacks) for COVID Rapid Response (Rev & Exp Table).
- D. Meeting General Fund Target cut of 7.5% (\$3.4M) and 2.5% (\$1.1M) contingency by reducing Non-Personnel Services, restoring cuts with one-time Fund Balance (Exp Table).
- E. One-time Fund Balance will help cover FY21-22 & 22-23 General Fund target cuts (Rev Table).

DCYF Budget Approach

- Sustained COVID Response
 - Emergency Child & Youth Care
 - Mass Feeding at C3
 - Partnership with SFUSD and DPH
 - Community Hubs Initiative
- Emphasis on Racial Equity
- Engage in Citywide COVID-specific budget planning process
- Ongoing partnership with Mayor's Office
 - Share clear trade-offs with Contracts reductions



Questions?

Community Hubs Initiative

Mid-Year Learnings



SOCIAL POLICY RESEARCH
ASSOCIATES



AGENDA

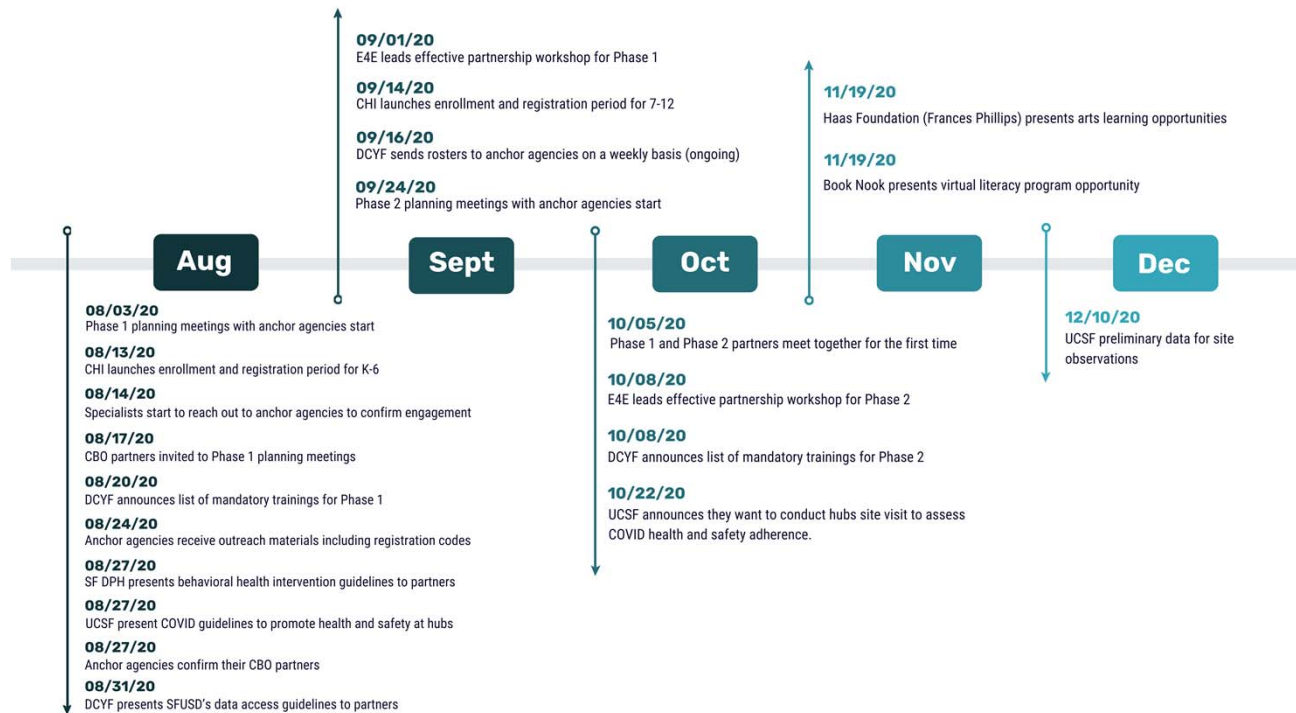
- ▶ Mid-year learnings
- ▶ Questions
- ▶ Discussion

Planning Phase

Planning Timeline

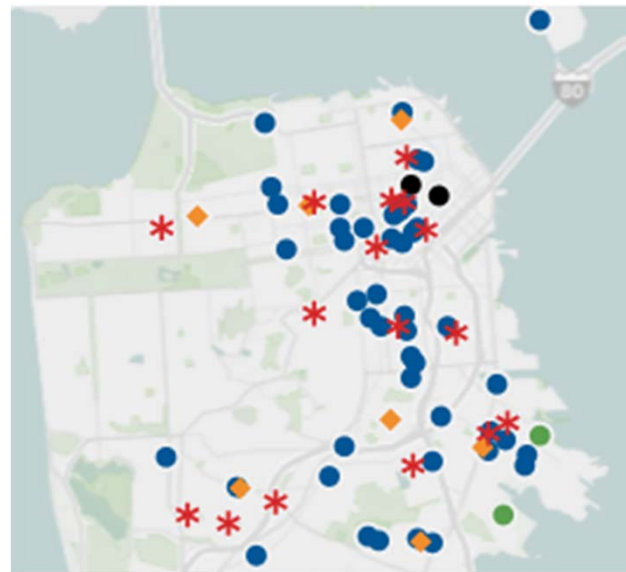


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Hub Implementation

Locations and Facility Types



Site Type

- CBO
- Public Housing
- * RPD
- ◆ SFPL
- Other



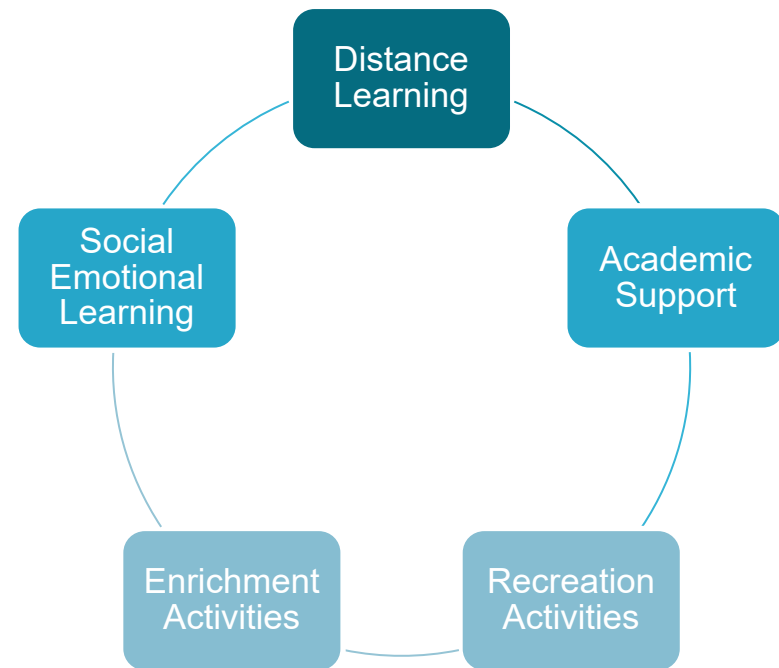
Staffing



*“I love the staff! They are **very professional and hands on** with the children. They always have a **positive attitude.**” – Parent survey response*

Program Activities

*“My child loves [attending the hub] and it has significantly improved her **emotional health**. Having space to run and play with other students has been so helpful. Staff help keep her engaged with **distance learning** and let me know if she needs to finish homework or to check in with the teacher.”*
- Parent survey response



Enrollment & Student Characteristics



Enrollment Plan

Step 1

DCYF or SFUSD identify the highest priority students

Step 2

Anchor agencies reach out to eligible families and guide them through the application process

Step 3

DCYF staff process applications and assign students to Hubs



1,605 Students Enrolled

**Students from
Low-Income
Families**

847 (71%*)

**Residents of
Public Housing**

453 (28%)

**English Language
Learners**

411 (34%*)

**Students
Experiencing
Homelessness**

158 (10%)

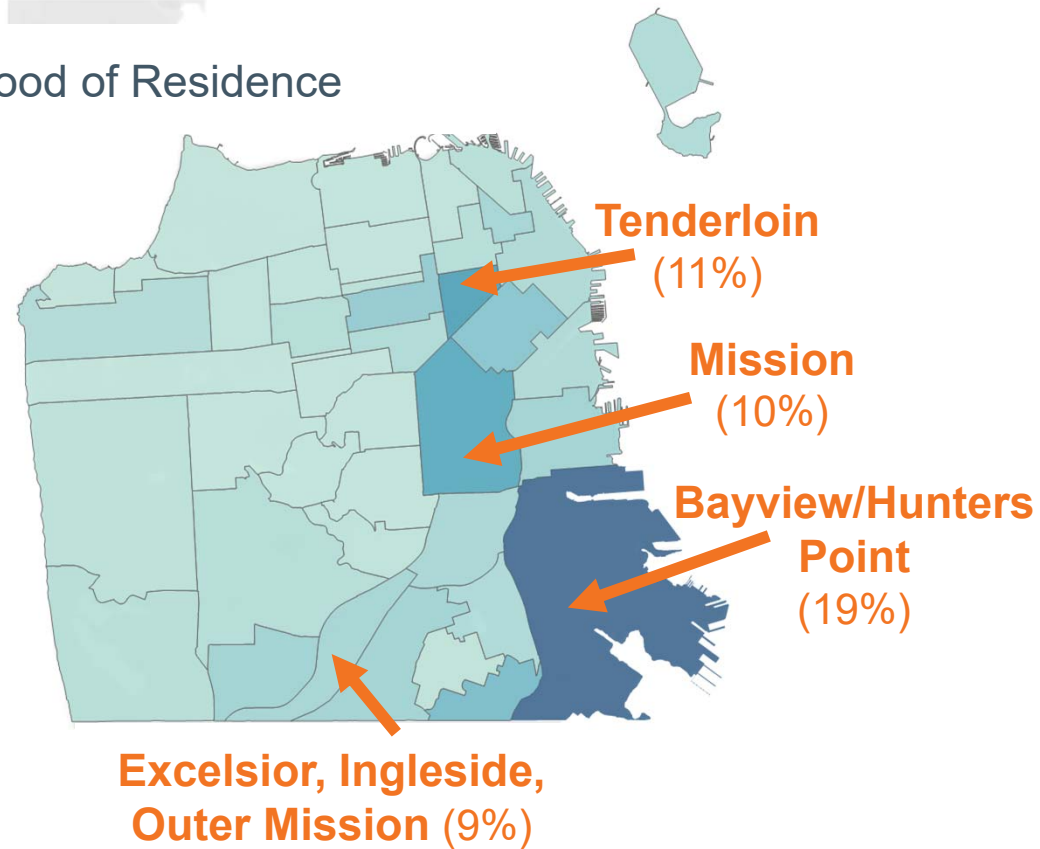
**Youth in the Foster
System**

18 (1%)

** As of 11/20/20, when 1,200 SFUSD students were enrolled.*

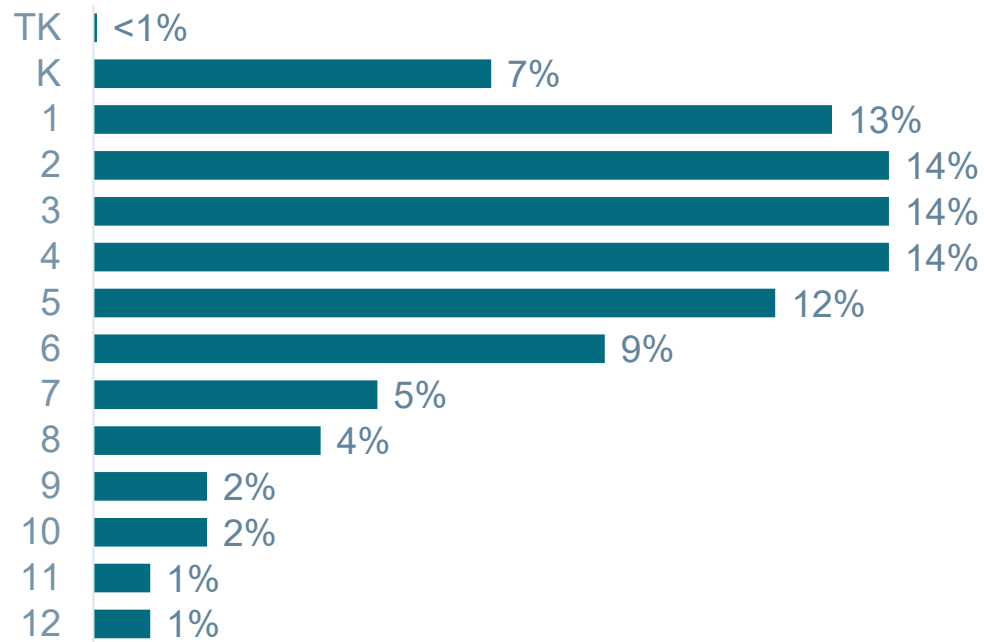
1,605 Students Enrolled

Neighborhood of Residence



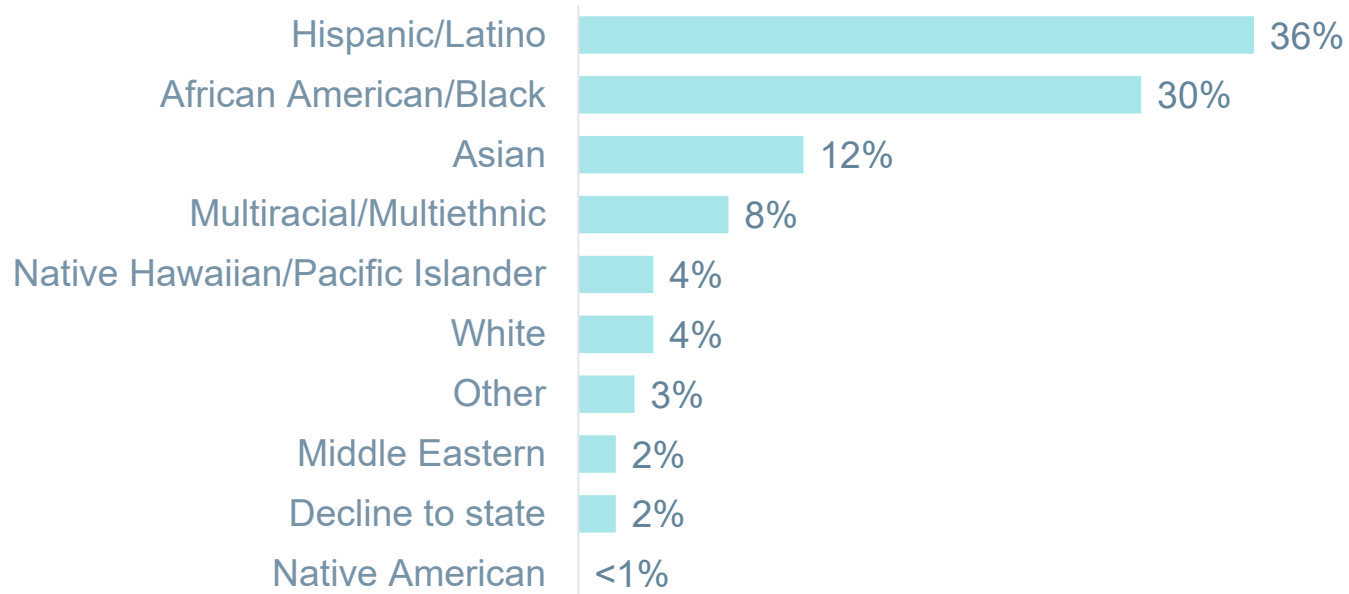
1,605 Students Enrolled

Grade Level



1,605 Student Enrolled

Race/Ethnicity



Emerging Outcomes

Students – Academic & Distance Learning Outcomes

Students are more academically engaged as a result of hub participation

Parent Survey Findings

- 87% of parents agreed that their child is participating in distance learning more often because of their Hub program
- 88% of parents agreed that the Hub program supported their child in keeping up with their school work.

Key Strategies for Success

- Creating conducive learning environment
- Providing individualized attention
- Academic support

"I saw major improvements in my daughter's involvement in class, academics and attitude when she began attending the program. Her teacher can attest to this as well." [Parent]

Students – SEL, Enrichment, and Recreation Outcomes

Students are doing better emotionally because of Hub participation.

Parent Survey Findings

- 95% of parents/caregivers agreed that their child feels safe at their Hub program.
- 91% of parents/caregivers agreed that their child has more opportunities to make friends because of the Hub program.

Key Strategies for Success

- Creating sense of 'normalcy and consistency'
- Providing opportunities for healthy social engagement
- Supporting physical wellbeing

"Being at home is very frustrating for my children. Having the ability to continue with their routine, leave home, and be in a different environment helps them emotionally and psychologically in order to forget about the situation and alleviate their stress." [Parent]



Other Outcomes

Families, teachers, and schools have more support.

*"As a single mom: the program helps me so that my child does not stay alone at home. I am very thankful with the program because **I can come to work without worrying.** In these difficult times I do not have the luxury to stay home without employment"*

– Parent survey response

*"Our staff have been **actively in communication with teachers** and parents to make sure children are actively doing their work and completing their daily tasks. **Teachers reach out to us directly** to give us updated schedules and we work with them for additional academic support options."*

- Program survey response

Challenges and Recommendations

Challenges

- ▶ Limited outdoor space
- ▶ Hub sites with smaller spaces experienced additional challenges in implementing the health and safety orders
- ▶ Tension between recruiting the most vulnerable youth and enrolling youth quickly
- ▶ Anchor agencies could not always enroll youth they have relationships with.

"It's natural that CBOs want to serve the youth that they already know, that they've spent years building relationships with. It's entirely different for them to meet and support new youth in a crisis that they don't have an existing relationship with"
- DCYF Staff

Challenges

- ▶ Hub staff feel stretched thin
- ▶ Students have multiple schedules that don't align
- ▶ Students with special needs require specialized supports and additional time
- ▶ Few enrichment activities

"[Students] have different times that they have to be on zoom [or] their lunch break. There is no consistency for the staff to organize the [Hub] and that is really hard. You could literally have a staff person for three kids."
- Program Staff

Recommendations

- ▶ Substitute pool to fill in for program staff in the case of sickness or quarantine.
- ▶ Mental health supports and self-care resources for program staff.
- ▶ Para educational support services for the highest need students.
- ▶ Streamline recruitment
 - ▶ Programs take lead with guidelines for the priority populations
- ▶ Expand enrichment activities at Hubs (such as those offered by Haas Foundation and Book Nook)
- ▶ Increase access to recreational spaces.
- ▶ Continue to provide forums for programs to share what is working.

Questions



We have four more months to evaluate the rest of the school year, is there any other information that you would like to know about the Community Hubs?

THANK YOU!

Proposal for OAC Agenda topics - DRAFT
Pre-read material for OAC discussion on Feb 16, 2021

The OAC’s role is to provide public oversight of the Children & Families Fund and advice to DCYF on their work. We should support and align with DCYF’s workplan. In order to better understand their workflow throughout the year and what they need input/advice on, Jada and I had a conversation with DCYF leadership in December.

From this discussion, we came up with three overarching categories for OAC meeting agenda topics. Within these categories, we would determine agenda items and appropriately schedule them over the course of the year.

Why does this matter? The key benefits to doing this planning work are it:

- Allows OAC to better understand and align with DCYF work, so we can support their workflow versus adding work.
- Allows OAC to better engage so they can share their expertise and experience to support DCYF’s work. If we are more intentional about what we discuss and learn about DCYF’s work, OAC members will feel more comfortable to participate in meeting discussions. This, along with an improved orientation process, will even allow new members to join in sooner.
- Allows the Service Provider Working Group (SPWG) to fulfill their role as advisors to the OAC. They are aligned so they can talk with their membership and pass on their advice to the OAC - and therefore, DCYF.
- Allows the public to better understand DCYF’s work and offer comments at our meetings.

Please review the information below. We will discuss this at our meeting. We will have more information on roles and working agreements in March.

Category: Understanding the continuum of services and performance of investments

Examples of what we would discuss	How would OAC members participate?
What are DCYF’s goals? Understanding Pillars, Results and Service Areas.	Learning and understanding
How are we doing? Reporting on program/service area performance	Learning and understanding Ask questions
What adjustments need to be made to programs/service area investments based on performance results?	Ask questions Give input

Category: Input on 5 year planning cycle

Examples of what we would discuss	How would OAC members participate?
Planning for Community Needs Assessments (CNA)	Give input on groups to reach out to Support for CNA sessions, listen to community feedback
How should the investments be allocated in the Services Allocation Plan (SAP)?	Give input
How to create a Request for Proposal (RFP) process that is equitable to all	Give input

Category: Input on initiatives

Examples of what we would discuss	How would OAC members participate?
DCYF Racial Equity Action Plan	Discuss and decide what should be included in the OAC section of the DCYF Racial Equity Action Plan
Projects or topics that DCYF staff need OAC input	Give input
OAC governance - roles and working agreements	Discuss and decide on how we want to work with each other Training on being an effective OAC member
DCYF Budget	Ask questions, give input before budget is submitted to Mayor