CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
YOUTH COMMISSION

MINUTES

Monday, October 5, 2026
5:00 pm

IN-PERSON MEETING
City Hall, Room 416
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place,
San Francisco, CA 94102

YOUTH COMMISSION 2026/2027 MEMBERS

Leah Mordehai (Chair, D1), Evan Segall (Vice Chair, D8), Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (LAO, D6), Classic Shulman (LAO, MYR), Kira Glover (COO, D11), Vince Biagtan (COO, MYR), Camryn Marlow (D2), Roger Wu (D3), Nicholas Trieu (D4), Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5), Andrew Martinovsky (D7), Mykel Collins-Howze (D9), Dewayne Colbert (D10), Tatiana Deanda (MYR), Liam Connell (MYR), Maya Oren (MYR), Calder Law (MYR).

MYR: Mayor | LAO: Legislative Affairs Officer | COO: Communications and Outreach Officer

Present: Mordehai, Segall, Sarceno Bravo, Shulman, Glover, Biagtan, Marlow, Wu, Trieu, Akhrouf, Martinovsky, Colbert, Deanda, Connell, Oren, Law.

Absent: Collins-Howze (unexcused).

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission met in-person with remote viewing on October 5, 2026, with Chair Mordehai presiding.

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance**

   Chair Mordehai called the meeting to order at 5:06pm.

   On the call of the roll:

   Roll Call Attendance: 16 present, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - present
Roger Wu (D3) - present
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - present
Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - present
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - present
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - present
Evan Segall (D8) - present
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - present
Kira Glover (D11) - present
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - present
Liam Connell (MYR) - present
Maya Oren (MYR) - present
Calder Law (MYR) - present
Classic Shulman (MYR) - present
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - present
Leah Mordehai (D1) - present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

2. **Communications** (Informational)

   Joy Zhan, Acting Director, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. **Approval of Agenda** (Action)

   Commissioner Martinovsky, seconded by Officer Sarceno Bravo, motioned to approve the October 5, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

   Voice Vote: 16 ayes, 1 absent.

   Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
   Roger Wu (D3) - aye
   Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye
   Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - aye
   Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - aye
   Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - aye
   Evan Segall (D8) - aye
   Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
   Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye
   Kira Glover (D11) - aye

Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - aye
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. **Approval of Minutes** (Action)
   a. September 21st, 2026 (Packet Materials)

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Officer Biagtan, motioned to approve the September 21, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting minutes. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Roger Wu (D3) - aye
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye
Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - aye
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - aye
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - aye
Evan Segall (D8) - aye
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye
Kira Glover (D11) - aye
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - aye
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: Minutes Approved.

5. **General Public Comment**

No public comment.

6. **Youth Commission Training** (Discussion)
    a. Legislative Process Training
        i. Presenters: Youth Commission Staff

Specialist Shiang conducted a training on San Francisco's Legislative Process.

7. **Legislation Referred** (Discussion and Possible Action)
    a. **BOS File No. 261015: [Administrative Code - Disclosure of Tenant Protections]** - Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to require landlords to provide notices to their residential tenants regarding the rent increase limitations and just cause rules set forth in the Rent Ordinance and California Tenant Protection Act of 2019 (Civil Code, Sections 1946.2 and 1947.12) and regarding unit certificate of occupancy dates, and to require the Rent Board to assist landlords and tenants regarding these matters; and clarifying existing law.
        i. Presenters: Legislative Affairs Officers and Youth Commission Staff

    Officers Sarceno Bravo and Officer Shulman introduced the referred legislation. Commissioner Martinovsky asked a clarifying question about how the Rent Board would enforce this new disclosure to tenants, to which Shulman said it doesn't specify enforcement. Acting Director Zhan discussed further details. Officer Biagtan asked how long the notice would be, to which Shulman said it would be updated annually by the Rent Board. Commissioner Akhrouf asked if the notices would be in different languages, to which Shulman and Acting Director Zhan said the Rent Board would translate the notice into their preferred language.

    Vice Chair Segall, seconded by Officer Biagtan, motioned to positively recommend BOS File #261015 with questions and comments attached. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

        Roll Call Vote: 16 ayes, 1 absent.

            Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
            Roger Wu (D3) - aye
            Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye
            Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - aye
            Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - aye
            Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - aye
            Evan Segall (D8) - aye
            Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
            Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye

Kira Glover (D11) - aye
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - aye
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: BOS File #261015 positively recommended with questions and comments attached.

b. **BOS File No. 261020: [Administrative Code - Cap On Rent Increases for Rent-Controlled Units]** - Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to provide that banked rent increases and capital improvement rent increases for rent-controlled units may not increase a tenant's rent by more than a total of 10% per year, for the next three years; and making various non-substantive changes.
   i. Presenters: Legislative Affairs Officers and Youth Commission Staff

Officers Sarceno Bravo and Officer Shulman introduced the referred legislation. Officer Biagtan asked how it would be enforced, to which Officer Sarceno Bravo said similar to the other legislation, it wasn't specified how and would be up to the renter to bring their case if they feel their rights have been violated. Commissioner Law asked how many units this could take off the market and be converted into condos, to which Officer Sarceno Bravo said there isn't an exact number that is tracked, but it would be with this legislation. Commissioner Akhrouf asked how the 10% was chosen, to which Officer Shulman said it was a balance between having landlords not taking their units off the market and not increasing the rent on renters by too much. Officer Sarceno Bravo added that this effort is to limit rent increases over time, in order to address the huge spike in rent prices recently. Commissioner Law said that he feels that this legislation may be targeting landlords and make it harder to improve their housing units, which could disincentivize the housing market. Officer Sarceno Bravo clarified that this would limit 10% per year, to which Law asked for clarity on if it would include both maintenance and capital improvements. Vice Chair Segall asked if this ordinance would cause confusion among landlords and tenants and if it would add to costs, to which Officer Sarceno Bravo said that it would be on the landlords to explain the math of how they got those numbers.

Commissioner Colbert said he will be supporting a positive recommendation because lots of people in District 10 are struggling to afford rent increases.

Commissioner Martinovsky said he was concerned about repair issues not being addressed and making the rental stock in the City worse off, and he mentioned that landlords may not be able to pay off the costs. Officer Biagtan said he was going to be supportive of a positive recommendation because these rent increases are more significantly impacting low-income communities and that many of them are living paycheck to paycheck and are rent-burdened. Commissioner Law said he would vote to negatively recommend it because he said many of the people who live in rent control are elderly and increasing protections of rent-controlled units would allow for those living in those units would be wealthier since they're paying less in rent. Commissioner Connell said there are still laws that ensure units are in livable conditions and peoples' ability to stay in their homes outweighs potential capital improvements, and he asked about current rent control policy, to which Officer Shulman said that there are regulations that are currently on the books. Commissioner Martinovsky made comments. Commissioner Marlow said she would be voting for a positive recommendation on this legislation, but that there should be a focus to address the overpopulation in certain parts of the City.

Officer Sarceno Bravo, seconded by Commissioner Trieu, motioned to positively recommend BOS File #261020 with questions, concerns, and comments attached. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 13 ayes, 3 nays, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Roger Wu (D3) - aye
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye
Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - aye
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - aye
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - nay
Evan Segall (D8) - nay
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye
Kira Glover (D11) - aye
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - nay
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: BOS File #261020 positively recommended with questions, concerns, and comments attached, with Commissioners Martinovsky, Segall, and Law in dissent.

8. **Commission Business** (Discussion and Possible Action)
    a. **Resolution No. 2627-AL-01: [Strengthen Public School Student Representation on the San Francisco Youth Commission]** - Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Strengthen Public School Student Representation on the San Francisco Youth Commission
        i. Sponsor: Mordehai

Chair Mordehai introduced the resolution and read it into the record alongside Officer Sarceno Bravo, Officer Shulman, and Commissioner Wu.

Commissioner Law said he understands the intent of the resolution, but he feels that it's hypocritical for the Youth Commission to pass the legislation, and that if people think that they don't have a reason to be here, they should consider resigning to allow their appointing officer to fill that seat with a public school student. Officer Sarceno Bravo said that the burden shouldn't be laid onto the youth who were appointed, and that the resolution is to address the failure to adequately appoint enough public school students. She added that next year is an opportunity to increase representation. Officer Shulman said she feels that she represents a lot of diversity besides the fact that she goes to a private school.

Commissioner Trieu said she agrees with Officer Sarceno Bravo and Shulman, and that this gives them the opportunity to further outreach to public school students, and that the resolution should be stronger on the outcomes on how they expect there to be additional representation. Commissioner Martinovsky said he agrees with Commissioner Law, and said that the resolution doesn't go far enough to address the issue at hand. He proposed that they meet with the SFUSD Student Advisory Council at least 3 times in this upcoming term, that a Commissioner can serve as a liaison to SFUSD SAC and youth advisory groups, and have at least 1 public focused town hall to hear concerns from public school youth. Acting Director Zhan gave some historical context about the relationship with the SFUSD Student Advisory Council and the lack of communications, staffing, and stability. Commissioner Deanda said she has discussed these issues with the District 9 Youth Council and thinks it would be good for each Commissioner to stay as connected to their youth in their district as possible. Commissioner Trieu agrees with Officer Sarceno Bravo and said stronger steps in the resolution with SFUSD would be better, and that they should possibly consider requiring a certain number of public school students

on the Youth Commission. Commissioner Law said that there were a lot of public school students that applied, and they should consider making changes to better prepare public school students and give them the support they need for appointing offices.

Acting Director Zhan gave more context around the recruitment and outreach process for applicants to the Youth Commission, and Specialist Ochoa asked Commissioners to continue giving feedback as he plans for the 2027/2028 Youth Commission application recruitment cycle. Vice Chair Segall talked about the fact that the Mayor has to appoint 5 youth from underrepresented communities. Commissioner Colbert said the conversation is becoming redundant, and that they should use their time and seats to improve the process for the future. Commissioner Law asked staff how many youth came from public and private schools and what the disconnect is, to which staff said that last cycle a majority of the applicants were private school and the disconnect exists with a fractured relationship with SFUSD and with their appointing offices. Commissioner Martinovsky said that the Commission should commit to more solid action in the resolution, and also to establishing a stronger relationship with SFUSD. Commissioner Marlow said staff and Commissioners previously have tried very hard to connect with SFUSD SAC and she understands the frustration that people feel. Officer Shulman said this resolution is super important to put the responsibility onto the appointing officers, and let them know that these efforts are being taken and they need their officers' support to consider public school students. Officer Glover agrees that the responsibility is with appointing officers, and that they should discuss how it was an oversight on the representation in public school students. Commissioner Law echoes Commissioner Colbert's and says they should focus on moving forward rather than focusing on the past. Officer Biagtan said he and the Comms Team are working on ensuring a solid outreach plan for the upcoming term.

Commissioner Deanda took a point of personal privilege at 6:14pm, and returned at 6:19pm.

9. **2026/27 Committee Assignments** (Action)
    a. Presenter: Chair Mordehai

Chair Mordehai presented her proposal for the 2026/27 Youth Commission Committee Assignments. In this proposal: Commissioners Marlow, Trieu, Akhrouf, Colbert, Glover, and Deanda shall serve on the Civic Engagement and Education Committee (CEEC); Commissioners Sarceno Bravo, Segall, Collins-Howze, Connell, Law, and Shulman shall serve on the Housing, Recreation, and Transit Committee (HRT); Commissioners

Mordehai, Wu, Martinovsky, Oren, and Biagtan shall serve on the Transformative Justice Committee (TJ).

Vice Chair Segall, seconded by Officer Biagtan, motioned to approve the 2026/27 Youth Commission Committee Assignments. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Roger Wu (D3) - aye
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye
Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - aye
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - aye
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - aye
Evan Segall (D8) - aye
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye
Kira Glover (D11) - aye
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - aye
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: 2026/27 Youth Commission Committee Assignments approved.

Chair Mordehai called for a 5-minute recess at 6:50pm, and called the meeting back to order at 6:56pm.

10. Youth Commission External Committee Assignments (Action)

a. Presenter: Youth Commission Staff
   i. Student Success Fund Advisory Committee
   ii. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council
   iii. California Association of Youth Commissions

Staff explained the responsibilities and expectations of the external committee assignments being voted on today. Commissioner Wu and Commissioner Trieu both expressed interest in serving on the DCYF Student Success Fund Advisory Committee.

Officer Shulman, seconded by Commissioner Sarceno Bravo, motioned to appoint Commissioner Trieu to the Student Success Fund Advisory Committee. The motion failed due to the passage of a succeeding motion.

Commissioner Law, seconded by Officer Biagtan, motioned to appoint Commissioner Wu to the Student Success Fund Advisory Committee. Discussion: Officer Shulman asked a question regarding their involvement with SFUSD, and both Commissioners Wu and Trieu responded. Vice Chair Segall thanked both of the candidates for running. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 13 ayes, 3 nays, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Roger Wu (D3) - aye
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye
Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - nay
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - nay
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - aye
Evan Segall (D8) - nay
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye
Kira Glover (D11) - aye
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - aye
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: Motion to appoint Commissioner Wu to the Student Success Fund Advisory Committee as the San Francisco Youth Commission representative, passes, with Commissioners Akhrouf, Sarceno Bravo, and Segall in dissent.

Officer Biagtan, seconded by Vice Chair Segall, motioned to appoint Officer Shulman to the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 9 ayes, 7 nays, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - nay
Roger Wu (D3) - nay
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye

Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - nay
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - aye
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - nay
Evan Segall (D8) - aye
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye
Kira Glover (D11) - aye
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - nay
Calder Law (MYR) - nay
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - nay

Action: Motion to appoint Officer Shulman to the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council as the San Francisco Youth Commission representative, passes, with Commissioners Marlow, Wu, Akhrouf, Martinovsky, Oren, Law, and Mordehai in dissent.

Commissioner Law, seconded by Commissioner Wu, motioned to appoint Commissioner Martinovsky to the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council. Discussion: Commissioner Martinovsky discussed a story of his personal family member who was wrongfully arrested and the effects on his family's mental health. Officer Shulman said her experience living District 10 and her family member's personal experience with juvenile hall. Officer Biagtan asked what the biggest thing they learned in their classes, to which Martinovsky said he learned a lot about discriminatory culture within policing and Shulman said she learned a lot about the prison system and was able to meet with inmates to discuss their personal experiences. No public comment. The motion failed by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 7 ayes, 9 nay, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Roger Wu (D3) - aye
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - nay
Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - nay
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - nay
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - aye
Evan Segall (D8) - aye
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - nay
Kira Glover (D11) - nay

Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - nay
Liam Connell (MYR) - nay
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - aye
Classic Shulman (MYR) - nay
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - nay
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: Motion to appoint Commissioner Martinovsky to the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council as the San Francisco Youth Commission representative, fails, with Commissioners Trieu, Akhrouf, Sarceno Bravo, Colbert, Glover, Deanda, Connell, Shulman, and Biagtan in dissent.

Officer Biagtan, seconded by Vice Chair Segall, motioned to appoint Commissioners Colbert and Trieu to the California Association of Youth Commissions. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes, 1 absent.

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Roger Wu (D3) - aye
Nicholas Trieu (D4) - aye
Lamis Malak Akhrouf (D5) - aye
Zuleyma Sarceno Bravo (D6) - aye
Andrew Martinovsky (D7) - aye
Evan Segall (D8) - aye
Mykel Collins-Howze (D9) - absent
Dewayne Colbert (D10) - aye
Kira Glover (D11) - aye
Tatiana Deanda (MYR) - aye
Liam Connell (MYR) - aye
Maya Oren (MYR) - aye
Calder Law (MYR) - aye
Classic Shulman (MYR) - aye
Vince Biagtan (MYR) - aye
Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Action: Motion to appoint Commissioners Colbert and Trieu to the California Association of Youth Commissions, as the San Francisco Youth Commission representatives, passes.

Officer Glover took a point of personal privilege at 7:37pm, and returned at 7:42pm.

11. **Committee Reports** (Informational)
    - **a.** Executive Committee
        - **i.** Legislative Affairs Officers

          Officers had no updates.

        - **ii.** Communication and Outreach Officers

          Officer Glover said the Comms Team is working on their outreach plan.

        - **iii.** General Committee Updates

          Vice Chair Segall discussed goals and attendance.

12. **Roll Call for Introductions and Announcements** (Informational)
    Roll call for introduction of resolutions, requests for hearings, letters of inquiry, reports on their Commission-related activities, and announcements.
    - **a.** Presenters: Commissioner Martinovsky, Commissioner Wu, Officer Shulman, Commissioner Collins-Howze, Vice Chair Segall, Commissioner Oren, Commissioner Akhrouf, and Chair Mordehai.

      Commissioner Martinovsky is thinking about doing a resolution regarding Flock cameras in San Francisco, and is curious about working with the new youth organization working to address it.

      Commissioner Wu said he's going to meet with the District 3 Youth Council and discuss how to work together for the year. He's looking at writing a resolution increasing the resources available to immigrants.

      Officer Shulman said she attended the DCYF District 10 Family Summit, and she's going to work with them to collect data from youth on their needs.

      Commissioner Collins-Howze was absent.

      Vice Chair Segall said he is going to be working towards creating a District 8 Youth Council with Supervisor Mandelman's office.

      Commissioner Oren said she has no updates.

      Commissioner Akhrouf said she attended the DCYF Family Summit in the Fillmore, and was able to speak to family members on solutions like parks and cleaner public spaces.

Chair Mordehai said she's been working with the District 1 Youth Council to ensure their success for the upcoming year.

b. Other Legislative Introductions and Announcements

No introductions.

13. Staff Report (Informational)

Youth Commission staff may report on upcoming community events, tabling opportunities, and ongoing Youth Commission-related projects.

Acting Director Zhan reminded everyone to finish their HR trainings as soon as they can, she reminded everyone who is interested that the deadline to apply for health ebenfits is tomorrow and she'll meet with anyone who wants to apply, and she said that the Sugary Drinks Advisory Committee.

Specialist Ochoa said asked the new HRT Members to complete the HRT Survey he sent via email by Wednesday to schedule their first HRT Committee Meeting later this month, and he encouraged Commissioners to attend the following community events: the District 5 Youth Council Town Hall tomorrow 5-7pm, the DCYF Family Summit on Thursday 5-7pm in the Mission, and the DCYF Family Summit on Satruday, October 17th, 11am-1pm in the Castro.

Specialist Shiang said she's excited to work with CEEC to schedule meeting times and asked them to fill it out before Wednesday, and she also reminded everyone to send their website biographies so they can upload them.

14. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 7:53pm.

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Youth Commission

FROM: John Carroll, Assistant Clerk,
Land Use and Transportation Committee

DATE: October 6, 2026

SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors has received the following, which at the request of the Youth Commission is being referred as per Charter Section 4.124 for comment and recommendation. The Commission may provide any response it deems appropriate within 12 days from the date of this referral.

File No. 261097

Resolution supporting the development of a Twin Peaks Bioregional Park that encompasses public open space lands on Twin Peaks and neighboring peaks and canyons and urging the Recreation and Parks Department (RPD) and the Environment Department (ENV) to convene a multi-agency and community working group and develop recommendations for coordinated stewardship, habitat conservation, trails, accessibility, street safety, land management, and collaborative governance of the Twin Peaks Bioregion.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to John Carroll, Assistant Clerk, Land Use and Transportation Committee at **john.carroll@sfgov.org**.

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RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION **Date: _____**

____ No Comment

____ Recommendation Attached

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Chairperson, Youth Commission

[Supporting the Establishment of a Twin Peaks Bioregional Park and Urging RPD and ENV to Convene a Working Group]

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WHEREAS, A Twin Peaks Bioregional Park encompasses Twin Peaks Mount Davidson and Mount Sutro, the highest points in the City and County of San Francisco, as well as surrounding peaks, canyons, open spaces, and natural areas, and is a place of significant biodiversity, scenic beauty, recreation, and enjoyment of nature; and

WHEREAS, The Twin Peaks Bioregion includes the headwaters and upper reaches of natural creek watersheds and contains a diversity of habitats, including grasslands, woodlands, scrub, riparian areas, and other ecological communities that contribute to the City's biodiversity and environmental resilience; and

WHEREAS, The public open space lands within the Twin Peaks Bioregion are owned, managed, or otherwise stewarded by multiple public agencies and institutions, including City departments, the San Francisco Unified School District, and the University of California, San Francisco (“UCSF”); and

WHEREAS, The lands and natural areas of Twin Peaks have long been recognized as having substantial additional potential as a connected system of public open space if planned, managed, and stewarded in a more coordinated manner; and

WHEREAS, The City has a long history of planning for a connected system of open space on and around Twin Peaks; and

WHEREAS, in 1905, the Association for the Improvement and Adornment of San Francisco sponsored Daniel Burnham's ambitious plan for San Francisco, which called for 10,000 acres of open space with Twin Peaks to form the focal point of the city, as part of a proposed open space stretching to Lake Merced to include more than 4,700 acres, approximately three times the area of Golden Gate Park; and

WHEREAS, in 1949 Mayor Elmer Robinson directed the Planning Department to create a plan for a park belt on Twin Peaks; and

WHEREAS, in 1953, in his University of California, Berkeley, master's thesis, David Arbegast developed a detailed plan for implementation of an Interior Park Preserve; and

WHEREAS, The City subsequently acquired properties in Woodland Canyon and along Clarendon Avenue that comprise portions of the area commonly known as the Interior Greenbelt, further contributing to a network of publicly owned open space in and around Twin Peaks; and

WHEREAS, in 2010 Claire Beyer, for her master's thesis from the University of Washington, and in collaboration with Nature in the City, published a comprehensive review of City policy and actions to date and articulated an updated and modern vision and proposal for a Twin Peaks Park Preserve and Eco-Corridor; and

WHEREAS, The Recreation and Open Space Element of the San Francisco General Plan recognizes the Twin Peaks public lands as integral parts of the City's open space network, and proposes a citywide trail network and Green Connections network to connect people to open spaces and enhance opportunities for walking and cycling; and

WHEREAS, The Bay Area Ridge Trail, a 550-mile trail connecting the nine Bay Area counties with a route through the Twin Peaks area, provides an important regional connection for walking, hiking, and other forms of active recreation; and

WHEREAS, The Crosstown Trail, initiated 20 years ago, and the Double-Cross Trail connect San Francisco neighborhoods from southeast to northwest and northeast to southwest via Twin Peaks; and

WHEREAS, in 2010 The Twin Peaks Bioregion based non-profit organizations, Nature in the City and Sutro Stewards articulated a comprehensive vision for the Twin Peaks Bioregion with maps and a public brochure; and

WHEREAS, In 2015 the Board of Supervisors adopted Resolution No. 149-15 designating the Twin Peaks Bioregion as a Priority Conservation Area, and reaffirmed that designation in 2025 by Resolution No. 277-25, recognizing the area's importance for habitat conservation, open-space connectivity, and regional conservation planning; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors and City departments have adopted policies and taken actions to improve the accessibility of public transportation, pedestrian infrastructure, streets, and public open spaces, including Resolution No. 537-2, calling for accessible transit stops, Resolution No. 437-25, reiterating the City’s commitment to safer streets and ending severe and fatal traffic crashes, and the City's Biking and Rolling Plan, adopted by the SFMTA in 2025; and

WHEREAS, In 2023, the Office of Economic and Workforce Development commissioned a planning process for Twin Peaks, and the resulting plan was delivered to the City in 2025 and included detailed recommendations for conserving and restoring habitat, improving public spaces and visitor amenities, creating a connected network of walking and cycling paths, improving governance and accountability; and

WHEREAS, The Healthy Ecosystems chapter of the 2026 update to the City's Climate Action Plan establishes goals relating to biodiversity, habitat conservation, ecological resilience, and the stewardship of natural areas; and

WHEREAS, The Twin Peaks Bioregion presents an opportunity to advance these existing City policies and investments through a coordinated approach that recognizes the interconnected ecological, recreational, cultural, scenic, transportation, and public-access functions of the area; and

WHEREAS, Coordinated planning and stewardship can help protect and restore habitat while also improving public access, recreational opportunities, pedestrian and bicycle safety, accessibility, and connections among existing public open spaces; and

WHEREAS, Effective stewardship of the Twin Peaks Bioregion will require coordination among City departments, other public agencies and institutions, community organizations, habitat stewards, residents, and other stakeholders with knowledge of and interests in the area; now, therefore; and

WHEREAS, That the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco endorses the concept of a Twin Peaks Bioregional Park**,** encompassing public open space lands on Twin Peaks and neighboring peaks, canyons, and natural areas, as a framework for coordinated conservation, stewardship, recreation, access, and long-term planning; and

WHEREAS, Effective stewardship of the Twin Peaks Bioregion will require coordination among City departments, other public agencies and institutions, community organizations, habitat stewards, residents, and other stakeholders with knowledge of and interests in the area; now, therefore; and

RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco endorses the concept of a Twin Peaks Bioregional Park**,** encompassing public open space

lands on Twin Peaks and neighboring peaks, canyons, and natural areas, as a framework for coordinated conservation, stewardship, recreation, access, and long-term planning; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors urges the Recreation and Parks Department and the San Francisco Environment Department to jointly convene a Twin Peaks Working Group to develop a coordinated stewardship and improvement plan of the Twin Peaks Bioregion; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Twin Peaks Working Group can include representatives of relevant City departments and agencies, including, but not limited to, the Recreation and Parks Department, San Francisco Environment Department, San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, Department of Public Works, and Planning Department, as well as representatives of UCSF, the San Francisco Unified School District, community organizations, habitat stewards, trail and open-space organizations, accessibility advocates, and residents and neighbors of the Twin Peaks Bioregion; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Recreation and Parks Department and San Francisco Environment Department report annually on the status of the Twin Peaks Working Group; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors encourages all relevant City departments and public agencies to coordinate their existing planning, capital, maintenance, habitat restoration, transportation, accessibility, and public-safety efforts.

Introduction Form

(by a Member of the Board of Supervisors or the Mayor)

I hereby submit the following item for introduction (select only one):

- ☐ 1. For reference to Committee (Ordinance, Resolution, Motion or Charter Amendment)
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- ☐ 6. Call File No. _____ from Committee.
- ☐ 7. Budget and Legislative Analyst Request (attached written Motion)
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- ☐ 10. Topic submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the Board on _____

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☐ Small Business Commission ☐ Youth Commission ☐ Ethics Commission

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General Plan Referral sent to the Planning Department (proposed legislation subject to Charter 4.105 & Admin 2A.53):

☐ Yes ☐ No

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Sponsor(s):

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Subject:

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Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor: MM

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Joy Zhan, Interim Director, Youth Commission

FROM: Monique Crayton, Assistant Clerk,
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

DATE: October 6, 2026

SUBJECT: LEGISLATIVE MATTER INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee has received the following Hearing request, introduced by Supervisor Jackie Fielder on September 29, 2026. This item is being referred for comment and recommendation.

File No. 261098

[Hearing - Street Conditions and Responsive City Services at Public School Sites]

Hearing to examine concerning street conditions outside San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) schools in areas subject to daily conditions in which students, families and school staff experience a prevalence of human waste, needles and other public health hazards, accumulation of garbage, and intrusions onto school grounds that are a threat to the safety of students and staff, and the responses of City departments in providing regular cleaning and services to improve the public right of way entrances surrounding these public school sites; requesting the Mayor's Office, SFUSD, Department of Emergency Services, Public Works and Department of Public Health Street Needs Team to report.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Monique Crayton, Assistant Clerk, Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee.

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RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

____ No Comment
____ Recommendation Attached

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Chairperson, Youth Commission

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Sponsor(s):

Fielder

Subject:

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Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor: /s/Jackie Fielder

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Application for Boards / Commissions / Committees / Task Forces
INSTRUCTIONS AND APPLICATION

San Francisco is a diverse City and County with a wide range of people and issues affecting it. In order to take advantage of the extensive experience and knowledge available throughout our communities, various Boards/Commissions/Committees/Task Forces have been established to bring that knowledge together. These groups and their membership requirements are established by legislation approved through the local, state, and/or federal government.

In addition to setting up the purpose and goals of the various groups, the governing legislation outlines the type of person - in terms of desirable skills and/or knowledge - who can contribute their knowledge and perspective. In this manner, a group of San Franciscans, who are representative of the City and County, can be active participants in addressing issues affecting the entire City and County.

If you are interested in serving the City and County of San Francisco, the following procedures are provided:

1. A list of vacancies and expected vacancies, with their qualifications, can be found at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, at the San Francisco Main Public Library, and online on the Board of Supervisors' website (https://www.sf.gov/board-of-supervisors-boards-commissions-task-forces-vacancy). Please review this list for positions of interest.

2. Submit an application (https://media.api.sf.gov/documents/vacancy_application_english.pdf)
   (List all of the appropriate seat number(s) and/or category/categories for which you qualify. We request applications be received ten (10) days before the scheduled hearing.)
   Applicants may also need to submit a Form 700, Statement of Economic Interests (https://www.fppc.ca.gov/Form700.html), along with their application for all bodies listed in Campaign and Governmental Conduct Code, Section 3.1-103(a)(1).

3. If the seat(s) you are applying for is vacant and requires the Board of Supervisors' confirmation, the Rules Committee may schedule your application for review. Applicants should expect to appear before the Rules Committee to speak on their qualifications and answer questions during a public hearing.
   (There are no set instructions on what you are expected to present to the Rules Committee; however, a brief description of how your qualifications distinguish you from other applicants, reasons for your interest in the subject, and/or a short summarization on why you would make a good candidate is appropriate.)

4. The Rules Committee may or may not make a recommendation for appointment. If a recommendation is made by the Rules Committee, the recommendation is forwarded to the Board of Supervisors for approval. It generally takes approximately 15 days from the date the Rules Committee makes their recommendation, for the individual to become officially appointed.

5. Depending on the type of organization, a new appointee may need to take an Oath of Office.

If there are no vacancies, your application will be retained for one year. If any openings occur during this time, your application will be submitted to the Rules Committee for review.

If you have any further questions, please contact the Rules Committee Clerk at (415) 554-5184. If you require detailed information concerning the operations of a particular Board/Commission/Committee/Task Force, please contact the administering department directly.

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Application for Boards, Commissions, Committees, & Task Forces

Name of Board/Commission/Committee/Task Force: Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee

Seat # (Required - see Vacancy Notice for qualifications): Seat #6

Full Name: Hugo Zorn

Home Address: [redacted] Zip Code: [redacted]

Home Phone: [redacted] Occupation: Student

Work Phone: _____ Employer: Lowell High School

Business Address: _____ Zip Code: _____

Business Email: [redacted] Home Email: [redacted]

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Resident of San Francisco: Yes ■ No ☐ If No, place of residence: _____

18 Years of Age or Older: Yes ☐ No ■

Pursuant to Charter, Section 4.101(a)(1), please state how your qualifications represent the communities of interest, neighborhoods, and the diversity in ethnicity, race, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, types of disabilities, and any other relevant demographic qualities of the City and County of San Francisco:

As a junior at Lowell High School and a lifelong San Francisco resident, I would bring the perspective of a young person directly affected by decisions about public health, youth programs, and City services. Through my community advocacy work, I have gained experience speaking with residents across San Francisco, organizing public outreach, and engaging with City government. I am especially interested in making sure young people have a meaningful voice in decisions that affect their health and communities. I also have experience working directly with children and teens through youth programs and tennis coaching, which has given me a better understanding of the needs and experiences of young people across the city.

(Applications must be submitted to BOS-Appointments@sfgov.org or to the mailing address listed above.)

Business and/or Professional Experience:

MyPath - P.O.W.E.R. Leader, 2026 - Present

Selected for a 10 month youth leadership program focused on economic justice and civic engagement. Participate in policy advocacy, organizing, financial education, and engagement with community leaders and elected officials.

San Francisco Kids Tennis - Tennis Coach, 2026 - Present

Coach young children in private and group tennis lessons, teaching fundamentals while creating a supportive and engaging environment.

Steve & Kate's Camp / Bay Club Camps - Camp Counselor

Five years of experience working with children, supervising activities and creating a safe and positive environment for campers.

Civic Activities:

DeFlockSF - Co-Director, 2026 - Present

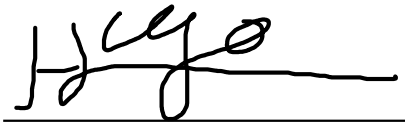
Co-lead youth advocacy focused on privacy and government accountability in San Francisco. Organize community outreach, public advocacy, and demonstrations, while helping engage thousands of residents through social media and a monthly newsletter.

Student Representative - Reed Union School District, 2023 - 2024

Represented more than 1,000 students while meeting with the superintendent and Board of Education. Conducted a curriculum survey with 400+ respondents and presented recommendations to district officials at monthly meetings.

Have you attended any meetings of the body to which you are applying? Yes ☐ No ■

An appearance before the Rules Committee may be required at a scheduled public hearing, prior to the Board of Supervisors considering the recommended appointment. Applications should be received ten (10) days prior to the scheduled public hearing.

Date: 9/28/26 Applicant's Signature (required): 

(Manually sign or type your complete name. NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

Please Note: Your application will be retained for one year. Once completed, this form, including all attachments, become public record.

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Appointed to Seat #: _____ Term Expires: _____ Date Vacated: _____

Supplemental Questionnaire Responses — Hugo Zorn

1. **Please describe the experience you have in public health programs related to nutrition-sensitive chronic disease.**

I do not yet have direct professional experience in a public health program focused specifically on type 2 diabetes, heart disease, or oral health. However, nutrition and health have been part of my life from a young age. My mother is a nutritionist, so I grew up learning about the importance of diet, prevention, and how everyday choices can affect long-term health. When I was younger, she also went through cancer, which gave me an early understanding of how deeply health issues can affect individuals and families and strengthened my interest in medicine and public health.

My own work has focused on youth, education, and community well-being. Through MyPath's P.O.W.E.R. Leaders program, I work on issues involving economic equity and policies affecting young people, and through tennis coaching, tutoring, and youth programs, I work directly with children and families. These experiences have also shown me that health is connected to income, education, access to resources, and the environments people live in. I would bring that perspective while continuing to learn more about nutrition-sensitive chronic disease and prevention.

2. **Please describe the ways in which sugary drinks impact diverse communities across San Francisco.**

Sugary drinks do not affect every San Francisco community equally. Their health impacts are connected to larger disparities in income, food access, marketing, and access to preventive health resources. San Francisco's own public health data show that Black/African American, Latin, Asian, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander, and lower-income communities experience significant disparities in sugary drink consumption and nutrition-sensitive diseases.

For example, Black/African American and Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander residents experience particularly high rates of hospitalization and death from diet-related chronic diseases, while Black, Latine, and Asian children experience higher rates of dental decay than White children. Lower-income residents also consume sugary drinks at substantially higher rates than higher-income residents.

For young people especially, the issue matters because habits can develop early and because youth are exposed to advertising, school environments, neighborhood food options, and family economic circumstances that shape what choices are realistically available to them. Addressing sugary-drink consumption therefore requires more than telling people to make healthier choices;

it reqires investing in affordable healthy food and drinks, education, community-based programs, and environments that make healthier choices easier.

3. **Please describe your connections or experience working with the SDDT priority populations and explain how you would engage and build trust with these communities.**

My experience has primarily been working with young people and San Francisco communities through advocacy, education, and youth programs. Through MyPath, I have worked on youth financial literacy and economic empowerment initiatives, including SF FLY and SF LIFT. As a tennis coach, camp counselor, tutor, and nonprofit volunteer, I have also worked directly with children and families from different backgrounds across the Bay Area.

I would not assume that I can speak for communities whose experiences are different from my own. Instead, I would focus on listening first and building relationships with community-based organizations, youth leaders, families, and residents who already have knowledge and trust within Black/African American, Latine, American Indian/Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander, Asian, and low-income communities.

I would engage these communities through direct outreach, community meetings, youth organizations, surveys, public comment, and partnerships with trusted local organizations. My advocacy work with DeFlockSF has taught me the importance of meeting people where they are, clearly explaining complicated policy issues, listening to concerns, and ensuring that community feedback actually influences recommendations rather than simply being collected.

4. **Please describe how your work or life experiences will contribute to the work of the SDDTAC.**

My experiences would allow me to contribute a strong youth, advocacy, and community-engagement perspective to the SDDTAC. As Co-Director of DeFlockSF, I help lead youth advocacy in San Francisco, organize community outreach and demonstrations, communicate with residents and public officials, and help make complex policy issues understandable to a broader audience.

Through MyPath, I have also gained experience with youth economic issues, financial literacy, and policy advocacy. As a former student representative to the Reed Union School District, I represented more than 1,000 students, conducted a survey with more than 400 responses, met with the superintendent and Board of Education, and presented recommendations at public meetings.

These experiences have taught me how to gather community input, analyze different perspectives, communicate with decision-makers, and advocate for young people. On the SDDTAC, I would bring those skills to discussions about how soda-tax funding can most effectively support youth and communities experiencing the greatest health disparities.

5. **Please describe why you want to serve on the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee and what community or communities you represent.**

I want to serve on the SDDTAC because decisions about public health funding directly affect young people, yet youth are often underrepresented in the decisions that shape their communities. The committee plays an important role in recommending how San Francisco invests soda-tax revenue in programs that reduce sugary-drink consumption, improve healthy eating and active living, and support community-based health efforts.

I would primarily represent San Francisco youth and public-school students. As a Lowell High School student who works with younger children, participates in youth advocacy, and is involved in programs focused on economic opportunity, I see how issues of health, education, income, and access to resources overlap.

I am particularly interested in ensuring that youth voices are included when the City decides where public-health resources go. I would approach the position not as someone who already has every answer, but as someone willing to research the issues, listen to communities most affected, ask difficult questions, and make sure young people are meaningfully represented in the committee's recommendations.

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Application for Boards, Commissions, Committees, & Task Forces

Name of Board/Commission/Committee/Task Force: Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee

Seat # (Required - see Vacancy Notice for qualifications): 6

Full Name: JIA SENGUPTA

Home Address: [redacted] Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: [redacted] Occupation: STUDENT

Work Phone: _____ Employer: _____

Business Address: N/A Zip Code: _____

Business Email: [redacted] Home Email: [redacted]

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18 Years of Age or Older: Yes ☐ No ■

Pursuant to Charter, Section 4.101(a)(1), please state how your qualifications represent the communities of interest, neighborhoods, and the diversity in ethnicity, race, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, types of disabilities, and any other relevant demographic qualities of the City and County of San Francisco:

I am a 15 year old sophomore at Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory High School in San Francisco and have lived in San Francisco all my life.
I represent children born in the USA from immigrant parents.
I represent children in San Francisco affected by soda consumption.
I also represent children of adults with disabilities such as type 2 diabetes and chronic kindney disease.

(Applications must be submitted to BOS-Appointments@sfgov.org or to the mailing address listed above.)

Business and/or Professional Experience:

I am currently a student in High school and do not current possess any business or professional experience.
I do officiates regional tournaments as a USA Fencing certified referee.

Civic Activities:

I currently serves as Outreach Officer on the San Francisco District 11 Youth Council.
I co-leads a 25-member Scout troop (Tropp 343G) as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. I also organized a neighborhood e-waste drive that collected 100 lbs and plan on more e-waste drives in San Francisco.

Have you attended any meetings of the body to which you are applying? Yes ☐ No ☐

An appearance before the Rules Committee may be required at a scheduled public hearing, prior to the Board of Supervisors considering the recommended appointment. Applications should be received ten (10) days prior to the scheduled public hearing.

Date: OCT 2, 2026 Applicant's Signature (required): Iiasengupta

(Manually sign or type your complete name. NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

Please Note: Your application will be retained for one year. Once completed, this form, including all attachments, become public record.

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Jia Sengupta

San Francisco, CA [redacted]

Leadership Profile

Sophomore at Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory with a 4.0 GPA and leadership roles in civic life, Scouting and competitive fencing. Serves as Outreach Officer on the San Francisco District 11 Youth Council and co-leads a 25-member Scout troop as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. Organized a neighborhood e-waste drive that collected 100 lbs, and officiates regional tournaments as a USA Fencing certified referee.

Education

Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory, San Francisco · Class of 2029 · GPA 4.0/4.0

- DePaul Scholar (top 10% of incoming class)
- Honors and AP coursework: English Honors, Advanced Math, Chemistry Honors, AP Psychology, AP Computer Science
- Academic exploration: Speech & Debate, Time Travel Preparedness

Stratford School of San Francisco · Elementary and middle school · GPA 4.0/4.0

Leadership Experience

Member and Outreach Officer · San Francisco District 11 Youth Council · September 2026 – Present

- Serve on the District 11 Youth Council, reporting to District 11 Supervisor Chyanne Chen
- Hold the council's Outreach Officer role

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader · Troop 2343, Scouting America · August 2026 – Present

- Co-lead a 25-member girls' troop and coordinate with Boys' Troop 343 and adult leaders for the 2026–27 year
- Have held troop leadership roles since 2022 as Instructor, Quartermaster and Outdoor Activities Coordinator

Website Administrator and Social Media Coordinator · Fencers Do Good · 2026 – Present

- Create content for and maintain the organization's website
- Help grow the organization's social media presence

Climate Leaders Fellow · Rustic Pathways Foundation and Stanford University Center for Deliberative Democracy · 2026

- Completed a three-month fellowship that prepares students to improve lives and communities as globally aware youth leaders
- Organized a neighborhood e-waste drive, built a social media platform on the dangers of overconsumption, and completed 52 community service hours

Team Manager, Freshman Boys' Basketball · Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory · 2025 – Present

- One of two students selected to manage the team
- Keep the scorebook and team records and travel with the team to games

National Youth Leadership Program · Golden Gate Area Council · 2025

- Completed five days of youth leadership training
- Introduced a feedback process to improve communication within the troop

USA Fencing Certified Referee, Saber and Epee · 2024 – Present

- Certified to referee regional fencing tournaments in both weapons
- Logged 65 hours of referee service

Class Representative and Middle School AV Chair · Student Council, Stratford School · 2021–22, 2023–2025

Awards & Recognition

- Physics Award, freshman year, 2026
- Thespian Honor Society inductee, 2026, after 100 hours of stage crew service
- C-rated saber fencer with 33 podium finishes at USA Fencing sanctioned tournaments, 2020–2026
- Life Scout, Order of the Arrow (honor society) member and Sea Scout, Scouting America, 2025
- Middle School Athlete of the Year, 2025
- Award for Outstanding Service as Stage Manager, 2025

Community Impact

Initiative	Role	Impact
Neighborhood E-Waste Drive	Organizer	Collected 100 lbs of e-waste from the neighborhood and donated it for upcycling and recycling
Conservation & Service Projects	Team member	Contributed 61.25 hours to Scout service projects
Advocacy in Action	Team member	Emailed senators advocating for improved conditions in ICE facilities and conducted food drives, as part of a school-wide effort of 1,200 students
Lasallian Vincentian Youth	Volunteer	Served 15 hours at senior homes and youth tutoring centers through school
Elks Lodge Flag Day	Volunteer	Served 5 hours as a Sea Scout flag bearer
Children's Books	Author	Wrote three children's books and presented them at a book reading at On Waverly, April 2024

Skills

Public Speaking · Planning · Team Building · Project Management · Social Media Content Creation · Website Creation · Community Outreach · Conflict Resolution

Supplemental Questionnaire Responses — Jia Sengupta

1. Experience in public health programs related to nutrition-sensitive chronic disease

I care about chronic disease prevention because of my dad. He's had type 2 diabetes for about 20 years, and he also has chronic kidney disease and heart disease. Watching what he deals with every day showed me that when one person is sick, the whole family feels it. It's why I started paying attention to how nutrition, education, and access to care affect people's health.

I'm a 15-year-old sophomore at Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory, and I'm interested in medicine, neuroscience, and public health. I'll be honest: I haven't worked in a formal diabetes, heart disease, or oral health program yet. What I have done is help with school food drives and volunteer at senior homes and youth tutoring centers.

I'm also a competitive fencer, so nutrition, hydration, and staying active are a big part of my life. I'd bring my family's experience, my community service, and my youth outreach skills to help people understand health risks and find healthier choices.

2. How sugary drinks impact diverse communities across San Francisco

Sugary drinks raise the risk of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and tooth decay in communities all over San Francisco. And it doesn't stop with one person's health. It can mean medical bills, missed school or work, and family members taking on more at home.

My dad has had type 2 diabetes for about 20 years, and he also lives with chronic kidney disease and heart disease. Because of him, prevention isn't just a word to me. He's also the reason I try to treat people living with chronic illness with compassion instead of judgment.

The impact isn't equal, either. Some neighborhoods get targeted with more marketing, and not everyone has the same access to affordable healthy food, drinking water, or preventive care. That puts an extra burden on low-income communities and communities of color.

As a teenager and an athlete, I really want to help people my age see how much added sugar is actually in sports drinks, energy drinks, and sweetened teas. But education isn't enough by itself. People also need real options, like water that's easy to get and healthy food they can afford. Everyone deserves information and choices that respect their culture and their situation.

3. Connections to priority populations and building trust

I'm an Indian American teenager living in San Francisco, so I have a personal connection to the Asian community. My dad's long experience with type 2 diabetes and chronic kidney disease also connects me to families dealing with chronic illness. But I know my family's story isn't every Asian family's story, or the story of everyone who has these conditions.

My community connections are my school, my Scout troop, the fencing community, and my role as Outreach Officer on the District 11 Youth Council. Through school service, I've helped with food drives and volunteered with older adults and younger students. I haven't led programs for every SDDT priority population yet, and I don't want to pretend I have.

The way I'd build trust is by listening first and working with people their communities already trust. For Black/African American and Latine residents, I'd ask neighborhood organizations, families, and youth leaders for guidance. For American Indian/Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander communities, I'd learn from community-led organizations and respect their own histories and priorities.

Within Asian communities, I'd support outreach that recognizes how different people's languages, cultures, and experiences are. For low-income residents of every race and ethnicity, I'd ask what gets in the way, like cost, transportation, time, and access to services.

I'd also help make it welcoming for young people to get involved, never judge anyone about food or health, and follow up so people know how their input was used.

4. Work and life experiences I would contribute to SDDTAC

I'd bring a mix of family experience, youth leadership, and hands-on outreach skills.

My dad has had type 2 diabetes for about 20 years, and he also has chronic kidney disease and heart disease. Growing up around that made me care about prevention, and also about the support people need once they're already sick. It taught me to take health seriously without judging the people going through it.

As Outreach Officer on the District 11 Youth Council, I'm learning how young people can actually take part in local government. As Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, I co-lead a girls' Scout troop of 25, which takes a lot of planning, listening, and teamwork.

During my Climate Leaders Fellowship, I organized a neighborhood drive that collected 100 pounds of e-waste, and I made social media content about overconsumption. I also work on the website and social media for Fencers Do Good, so I know how to make outreach that people my age will understand and use.

Competitive fencing and my 65 hours as a referee have taught me to prepare, be fair, and make decisions respectfully. I'd bring those habits to committee discussions. I'd also keep asking whether

programs are reaching young people, dealing with real-life barriers, and responding to what the community says.

5. Why I want to serve and the communities I represent

I want to serve on the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee because preventing chronic disease is personal for me. My dad has had type 2 diabetes for about 20 years, and he also lives with chronic kidney disease and heart disease. Seeing how it affects his daily life, and our whole family, makes me want to learn how communities can help people stay healthy earlier in life.

I especially want to help young people build good habits around nutrition and hydration. I'd like to work on recommendations that improve drinking water access, affordable healthy food, oral health, and health education that's clear and respects people's cultures.

I'd bring the perspective of a San Francisco teenager, an Indian American member of the Asian community, a student athlete, and a daughter in a family affected by chronic illness. Through Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory, the District 11 Youth Council, Scouting, and fencing, I could encourage other young people to get involved too.

I know representing communities means listening beyond my own experience. I'd learn from residents, public health professionals, and the other committee members. And I'd work to make sure young people have a voice in decisions about their own health and future.

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Name of Board/Commission/Committee/Task Force: Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee

Seat # (Required - see Vacancy Notice for qualifications): Seat #6 (Youth vacancy)

Full Name: Judah Kornblith

Home Address: [redacted] Zip Code: [redacted]

Home Phone: [redacted] Occupation: student, youth

Work Phone: [redacted] Employer: Lick-Wilmerding High School

Business Address: [redacted] Zip Code: [redacted]

Business Email: [redacted] Home Email:

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Resident of San Francisco: Yes ■ No ☐ If No, place of residence:

18 Years of Age or Older: Yes ☐ No ■

Pursuant to Charter, Section 4.101(a)(1), please state how your qualifications represent the communities of interest, neighborhoods, and the diversity in ethnicity, race, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, types of disabilities, and any other relevant demographic qualities of the City and County of San Francisco:

I would bring the perspective of a San Francisco teenager who was born and raised in the city and has lived in District 4 my entire life. San Francisco is not just where I live. I have grown up using its parks, public transportation, recreation programs, schools, and community organizations, and these experiences have shaped how I understand my city.

I have participated in youth programs through San Francisco Recreation and Parks and have spent much of my life in the city's public spaces. I play soccer at fields throughout San Francisco, including Beach Chalet. When I was younger, I played at Blue Boat Playground and visited the turtles on the turtle statue at Spreckels Lake. I have ridden my bike through Golden Gate Park to the de Young Museum, and I even wrote my eighth-grade graduation speech about the bison in Golden Gate Park. Today, I use Muni regularly, including taking the 29 bus to and from school. These may seem like small examples, but together they represent what it is like to grow up in San Francisco and depend on the city's public spaces, services, and healthy options as a young person.

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Business and/or Professional Experience:

As an 8th-grade co-President and member of my school's Student Community Board, I learned that leadership is not just about sharing my own opinions. It requires listening to the people I represent, understanding that they may have different perspectives, and making sure those perspectives reach the people making decisions. I experienced this directly when my school changed its policies around sugary foods and drinks. I met regularly with the Head of School, helped gather student opinions, brought student questions and concerns to school leadership, spoke at assemblies, helped communicate changes to students, and worked across the Student Council to make sure students had a meaningful voice in the process. This gave me experience with something that is directly relevant to this committee: how a health-related policy can affect young people and why youth engagement matters when decisions are being made and implemented. This taught me that representing young people does not mean assuming that my experience represents everyone else's. It means bringing what I know from my own life while seeking out and listening to people with different experiences.

Civic Activities:

My civic experiences extend beyond my own neighborhood. I have volunteered with GLIDE in District 5 and with Real Options for City Kids (R.O.C.K.) in District 10. Through my work with R.O.C.K., I have learned about a community-based organization serving children and families in Visitacion Valley and providing young people with opportunities to learn, be active, and thrive. These experiences have given me opportunities to contribute to and learn from San Francisco communities and neighborhoods that are different from my own, but that are still part of the city I consider home. I have helped raise approximately $8,000 for the organization. This experience has introduced me to the work of a community-based organization and taught me about fundraising, advocacy, service, and the importance of supporting young people in communities beyond my own.

Have you attended any meetings of the body to which you are applying? Yes ☐ No ■

An appearance before the Rules Committee may be required at a scheduled public hearing, prior to the Board of Supervisors considering the recommended appointment. Applications should be received ten (10) days prior to the scheduled public hearing.

Date: 10/1/2026 Applicant's Signature (required): _____

(Manually sign or type your complete name. NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

Please Note: Your application will be retained for one year. Once completed, this form, including all attachments, become public record.

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Appointed to Seat #: _____ Term Expires: _____ Date Vacated: _____

JUDAH KORNBLITH
Student Leader | Community Volunteer | Student-Athlete
San Francisco, California [redacted] | [redacted]

EDUCATION

Lick-Wilmerding High School | San Francisco, CA | High School, 2026-Present
The Brandeis School of San Francisco | Brotherhood Way | Elementary and Middle School
The Jewish Community Center Preschool | Brotherhood Way | Preschool

LEADERSHIP AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

The Brandeis School of San Francisco | Student 2025-2026
8th Grade Co-President
Elected eighth-grade student leader. Met regularly with the Head of School, represented student perspectives, gathered student input, spoke at assemblies, communicated school changes, and worked across the Student Council. Participated in student engagement around school changes involving sugary foods and drinks. Helped plan school-wide events and activities.

Student Community Board | Representative Grades 5-7
Represented classmates in student government and developed experience listening to student concerns, communicating with school leadership, and advocating for the student body.

8th Grade Graduation Speaker 2026
Selected to deliver a graduation speech to the school community, using the bison of Golden Gate Park as a theme for reflecting on growing up in San Francisco.

School Admissions and Community Volunteer 2026
Admissions Open House volunteer, Shadow Host, and Tiger Volunteer Crew participant for Back-to-School Night, welcoming prospective and current students and families.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Real Options for City Kids (R.O.C.K.) | Volunteer and Fundraiser San Francisco
Supported a community-based nonprofit serving young people in Visitacion Valley. Helped raise approximately $8,000 for the organization through advocacy and fundraising and learned about service in communities beyond my own neighborhood.

GLIDE | Youth Volunteer 2024-2026
Participated in community service through my high school freshman program, contributing to service outside my own neighborhood and learning from a San Francisco community organization.

ATHLETICS AND MENTORING

Competitive Club Soccer | Seals MLS NEXT and Elite ECNL 2022-2026
Competitive soccer player with high-frequency training and competition. Developed discipline, resilience, time management, teamwork, communication, and leadership. Primarily plays winger or midfielder.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu | Ralph Gracie Sunset 2016-2026
Orange belt. Has trained since age four and helps mentor and teach younger students, developing patience, responsibility, and communication skills.

ACADEMIC, LANGUAGE AND SCHOOL INTERESTS

Clubs and Academic Interests Ongoing

Participates in school activities related to economics, robotics, quantitative trading, Jewish student life, and discussion of world issues.

Hebrew and Jewish Studies Ongoing

Studied Hebrew since kindergarten and continues Hebrew lessons. Selected to read Torah at school events, including Shabbat and Simchat Torah celebrations.

Music Ongoing

Studies acoustic guitar and singing and has performed at school talent shows, retreats, camp, and community and family events.

JUDAH KORNBLITH

Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee

Youth Seat (Seat 6), Supplemental Questionnaire 2026

Please describe the experience you have in public health programs related to nutrition-sensitive chronic disease (type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and oral health).

I am 14 years old, so I have not worked professionally in a public health program. My most relevant experience comes from being a student leader involved in an effort to create a healthier food and beverage environment at my school.

During my year as 8th grade co-President, my school made significant changes involving sugary foods and drinks. I met regularly with the Head of School and worked with the Student Council to gather student opinions, communicate the changes, raise questions and concerns from students, and speak about the changes at assemblies. This gave me the opportunity to see a health-related policy from the perspective of the young people directly affected by it.

I learned that changing the food restrictions is much more complicated than deciding that one choice is healthier than another. Students had questions and different opinions about the changes. Part of my role was to listen to those perspectives, bring them to school leadership, and then help communicate with students about the decisions being made.

Although I do not yet have professional experience with type 2 diabetes, heart disease, or oral health programs, I am interested in learning more about the connection between nutrition and these chronic diseases. I would bring firsthand experience helping young people participate in a health-related change that affected their daily lives, along with a willingness to learn from public health professionals, community organizations, and people with lived experience of these health conditions.

1. Please describe the ways in which sugary drinks impact diverse communities across San Francisco.

Sugary drinks can contribute to chronic diseases, including type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and oral health problems. I also understand that the impact is not experienced the same across San Francisco. Different communities have different access to healthy food and beverages, safe places for physical activity, health information, health care, and other resources that support health.

One thing I have learned from growing up in San Francisco is that where a kid lives, goes to school, and spends time can shape the opportunities available to them. I have had access to parks, soccer fields, recreation programs, organized sports, and other opportunities to be active. Through volunteering outside my own neighborhood, including with R.O.C.K. in Visitacion Valley and GLIDE, I have also learned that my own experience should not be treated as everyone's experience.

I think this is especially important when considering how sugary drink tax revenue should be used. The committee should listen directly to the communities experiencing the greatest health problems and learn what resources they identify as most useful. As the youth representative, I would also want to make sure young people are included in those conversations. Kids experience food and beverage environments at school, in recreation programs, in stores, at sporting events, and throughout their neighborhoods, but they are not always included when adults make decisions about them.

2. Please describe your connections or experience working with the SDDT priority populations (listed), and explain how you would engage and build trust with these communities: Black / African American, Latine, American Indian/Alaska Native, Native

Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, Asian, low-income populations across each race/ethnicity.

I do not have direct connections to every SDDT priority population listed, and I would not want to claim to represent communities whose experiences are not my own. My experience has taught me that representing people starts with listening rather than assuming that I already understand their experiences.

My community service has given me opportunities to work outside my own neighborhood. Through Real Options for City Kids (R.O.C.K.), I have learned about and supported a community-based organization serving children and families in Visitacion Valley. I have helped raise approximately $8,000 for R.O.C.K. and have learned about the importance of organizations that build long-term relationships with the people they serve. I have also volunteered with GLIDE, which has exposed me to another San Francisco community organization serving people with needs and life experiences different from my own.

As a student leader, I learned a similar lesson about trust on a smaller scale. When my school changed its policies around sugary foods and drinks, I could not assume that because I was co-President, I knew what all students thought. I needed to ask other students, hear their concerns, bring those concerns to school leadership, and communicate back to them. Trust required communication in both directions.

I would use that same approach on SDDTAC. I would listen first, learn from community organizations that already have trusted relationships with the priority populations, ask young people directly about their experiences, and follow up so that people know what happened with the input they provided. I would especially want to find ways to hear from kids who might not normally apply to a City commission or attend a government meeting. I would approach communities with respect and curiosity rather than assuming that my own experience gives me the answers.

3. Please describe how your work or life experiences will contribute to the work of the SDDTAC.

I would bring three things to the committee: the perspective of a kid growing up in San Francisco, experience representing other young people, and experience working with adults to change a health-related policy that affected students at my school.

As eighth-grade co-President, I learned how to listen to students with different opinions, bring their questions and concerns to school leadership, and then communicate decisions back to students. I experienced this directly when my school changed its policies around sugary foods and drinks. I met regularly with the Head of School, helped gather student feedback, spoke at assemblies, communicated changes, and worked across the Student Council. That experience taught me that a policy can have a good goal but still requires listening, communication, and trust from the people affected by it.

Competitive soccer has taught me how to prepare, accept feedback, communicate within a team, and work toward a shared goal. Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and helping teach younger students have taught me patience and how to communicate with younger children. My community service has taught me to look beyond my own neighborhood and experiences.

Most importantly, I would bring a youth perspective without assuming that I speak for every young person in San Francisco. I would see part of my responsibility as finding ways to listen to other kids and bring their perspectives into the committee's discussions.

4. Please describe why you want to serve on the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee and what community or communities you represent.

I want to serve on the SDDTAC because it brings together several things that are important to me: San Francisco, young people, health, and giving people a voice in decisions that affect them. I am especially interested because I have already experienced a smaller version of this issue at my own school. When our policies around sugary foods and drinks changed, I saw both why adults wanted to create a healthier environment and why it was important for students to understand the changes, express their opinions, and have their concerns heard. I would like to take what I learned from that experience and contribute it at the city level.

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Serving on SDDTAC would give me an opportunity both to contribute and to learn. I would bring my own experience growing up in San Francisco, but I would also want to learn from public health experts, community organizations, and residents who understand these issues through professional expertise or lived experience. I think a youth member can contribute by asking how decisions will actually be experienced by young people and by helping the committee hear from youth who might otherwise not be part of the conversation.

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Seat # (Required - see Vacancy Notice for qualifications): 6

Full Name: Paloma Coco Seligman

Home Address: [redacted] Zip Code: [redacted]

Home Phone: [redacted] Occupation: Student

Work Phone: [redacted] Employer: N/A

Business Address: N/A Zip Code: _____

Business Email: [redacted] Home Email: [redacted]

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18 Years of Age or Older: Yes ☐ No ☐

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Having a grandmother with diabetes has given me a personal understanding of the importance of healthier food and drink options and accessible health information for families. This experience has sparked my interest in diabetes prevention and in helping people make informed choices about what they consume, including understanding the nutritional content of new drinks. I am particularly interested in how these issues affect San Francisco's Latinx communities and how culturally relevant information can help address health disparities. I grew up and live in Bernal Heights and spending a significant portion of time in the Mission attending a school on Valencia street and dancing ballet folklorico at the Brava theater for 9 years. I hope to bring a youth and family perspective to these conversations while listening to and learning from the diverse communities across San Francisco.

(Applications must be submitted to BOS-Appointments@sfgov.org or to the mailing address listed above.)

Business and/or Professional Experience:

I worked as a Personal Assistant for a person with a visual impairment, providing communication and administrative support, including drafting emails, facilitating communication with his community, and coordinating with Lighthouse for the Blind regarding accessibility accommodations. I also served as a Junior Instructor at an overnight sailing camp for children ages 8 – 14, completing one overnight week in 2025 and a day-camp week and overnight sessions in 2026. I led activities and coached beginner and intermediate sailors in RS Teras, RS Quests, FJs, and Lasers, while helping young sailors build confidence, overcome fears and setbacks, and develop their skills. Additionally, I founded a club at my school leading my school chapter WYWA of student-led organization dedicated to empowering young women through writing, storytelling, and publishing. In 2026 I facilitated the self published book called Cycles which is a compilation of stories from students.

Civic Activities:

I have volunteered with a community book bank, where I sorted and counted donated books and helped distribute books to families and children at community events. I have also participated in outreach events, including the Youth Climate Action Summit and Día de los Niños, assisting with event activities and engaging with community members. Additionally, I volunteered with a homeless prenatal program, organizing inventory and sorting donated supplies to support expecting mothers and families experiencing housing insecurity.

Have you attended any meetings of the body to which you are applying? Yes ☐ No ■

An appearance before the Rules Committee may be required at a scheduled public hearing, prior to the Board of Supervisors considering the recommended appointment. Applications should be received ten (10) days prior to the scheduled public hearing.

Date: 9/30/26 Applicant's Signature (required): Roland Schlageter

(Manually sign or type your complete name. NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

Please Note: Your application will be retained for one year. Once completed, this form, including all attachments, become public record.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

Appointed to Seat #: _____ Term Expires: 12/31/2026 Date Vacated: _____

[Strengthen Public School Student Representation on the San Francisco Youth Commission]

Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Strengthen Public School Student Representation on the San Francisco Youth Commission

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission was established pursuant to Sections 4.122 through 4.125 of the San Francisco Charter to advise the Mayor and Board of Supervisors on issues affecting children and youth and to represent the diversity of young people across San Francisco[1]; and

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Charter provides for six mayoral appointments to the Youth Commission, five of whom shall be selected from underrepresented communities, and requires Youth Commissioners to demonstrate an understanding of the needs of San Francisco youth or experience with youth programs, organizations, schools, or community activities; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission has a responsibility to identify the concerns and needs of San Francisco youth and to ensure that its work reflects the experiences and perspectives of young people from communities throughout San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, Approximately 70% of San Francisco youth attend public schools, including schools within the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD)[2]; and

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission has a longstanding history of addressing issues directly affecting public school students, including improving SFUSD educational resources, expanding college access, addressing food insecurity and

[1] "SEC. 4.123. YOUTH COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP; APPOINTMENT; TERMS; MEETINGS; COMPENSATION; DIRECTOR.," American Legal Publishing, https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/san_francisco/latest/sf_charter/0-0-0-345.
[2] Danielle Echeverria, "Map Shows Which S.F. Neighborhoods Send the Most Kids to Private School," San Francisco Chronicle, October 6, 2025, https://www.sfchronicle.com/sf/article/private-school-enrollment-map-21076009.php.

school meals, improving youth mental health initiatives, and preventing youth violence; and

WHEREAS, SFUSD students face significant challenges beyond academics that can directly affect their ability to learn and feel safe at school. 64% of SFUSD high school students expressed interest in stress-management services, while 58% expressed interest in depression and anxiety services; additionally, more than 50% of SFUSD students qualify for free or reduced-price meals, and 31% of surveyed SFUSD middle school students identified bullying, fights, or general safety as major concerns in their school community[3][4][5]; and

WHEREAS, These areas of policy demonstrate the broad range of issues considered by the Youth Commission that directly affect the daily lives, educational experiences, and opportunities of San Francisco public school students; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission has historically collaborated with SFUSD's student advisory and leadership structures, including through Commissioners who have simultaneously served as Youth Commissioners and in SFUSD student leadership roles, creating direct avenues for communication between the Youth Commission and public school students; and

WHEREAS, These relationships with SFUSD's student advisory infrastructure, including but not limited to SFUSD's Student Advisory Counsel and SFUSD's Student

[3] "SFUSD-DCYF 2021 Middle School and High School Survey," SF.Gov, https://www.sf.gov/sites/default/files/2024-02/SFUSD%2BMS%2Band%2BHS%2BSurvey%2BWrite-Up.pdf?

[4] "February 17, 2021," SFUSD, February 17, 2021, https://www.sfusd.edu/services/health-wellness/covid-19-coronavirus-resources-families-students/covid-19-updates/staff-digest/february-17-2021.

[5] "DCYF Community Needs Assessment Rpt," July 15, 2022, https://sfgov.legistar.com/View.ashx?GUID=976E7ABD-EDCD-4F23-9EAB-6E298FEDCC7A&ID=11046095&M=F&utm.

Delegate, and have helped connect the Youth Commission's policy work with the experiences, concerns, and priorities of public school students[6]; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission recognizes the value of continuing and expanding avenues for collaboration with SFUSD student advisory structures, student leaders, and other public school student organizations, including, but not limited to, inviting members of SFUSD student advisory bodies to present to or engage with the Youth Commission, collaborating on outreach, soliciting student input on relevant policy proposals, and creating ongoing opportunities for public school students to inform the Commission's policy and legislative work; and

WHEREAS, All six youth commissioners appointed by Mayor Daniel Lurie for the 2026–2027 term attend private schools, resulting in 11 of the 17 members of the Youth Commission attending private schools despite public school students constituting 46% of applicants in the 2026–2027 recruitment cycle[7]; and

WHEREAS, The composition of the 2026–2027 Youth Commission has prompted public discussion regarding the representation of San Francisco's public school students and whether young people from different educational, socioeconomic, geographic, cultural, and community backgrounds have equitable access to civic leadership opportunities; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission found that during the 2026-2027 recruitment cycle, public school students submitted 71 of the Youth Commission's 153 applications (46%), while private school students submitted 81 applications (53%); and

[6] "Advisory Councils & Committees," SFUSD, https://www.sfusd.edu/advisory-councils-committees.
[7] Yujie Zhou, "Mayor Lurie Gets 6 Appointments to the Youth Commission. They're All from Private Schools.," *Mission Local*, September 16, 2026, https://missionlocal.org/2026/09/san-francisco-youth-commission-daniel-lurie-private-school/.

WHEREAS, Public school students have consistently constituted a substantial proportion of Youth Commission applicants, submitting 50% of applications in 2025-2026, 54% in 2024-2025, 51% in 2023–2024, and 57% in 2022–2023; and

WHEREAS, The composition of the Youth Commission has shifted substantially across recent cohorts, with public school students constituting 47% of Commissioners in 2023–2024, 53% of Commissioners in 2024–2025, 24% of Commissioners in 2025–2026, and 35% of Commissioners in 2026–2027; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission staff conduct recurring recruitment initiatives each cycle, including two information sessions (one virtual and one in person), one to two community application walkthrough sessions, more than ten presentations or tabling events at SFUSD middle and high schools, more than five presentations to youth-focused community-based organizations, regular website and social media posts, and monthly Youth Commission newsletters; and

WHEREAS, These efforts provide multiple avenues for public school students to learn about and apply to the Youth Commission; and

WHEREAS, These figures demonstrate that public school students are participating in the application process in substantial numbers, while their representation among appointed Commissioners has declined in recent cohorts, warranting further attention to how the appointment process translates the applicant pool into the final composition of the Commission; and

WHEREAS, The Mayor's Office has acknowledged concerns regarding the lack of SFUSD representation among the 2026 mayoral appointees and has indicated that it

intends to be more intentional about ensuring SFUSD representation across future city commission appointments[8]; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission recognizes that the type of education does not, by itself, determine an individual's qualifications, socioeconomic background, lived experiences, or ability to advocate effectively for San Francisco youth; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission recognizes that educational background is one of many dimensions of representation and that a representative body should reflect the geographic, socioeconomic, cultural, educational, and community diversity of San Francisco's youth; and

WHEREAS, Meaningful representation requires that young people from across San Francisco have meaningful opportunities to participate in civic leadership and that qualified applicants from different educational backgrounds are considered through the established appointment process; and

WHEREAS, Commissioners in previous terms have created and participated in district-based youth councils, advisory groups, town halls, school-based engagement, and other community-based initiatives that have provided young people with opportunities to share their experiences, concerns, and policy priorities with youth representatives and city officials; and

WHEREAS, These district-based and community-based engagement efforts provide meaningful avenues for young people who are not members of the Youth Commission to participate in local government and contribute to the Commission's policy and legislative work; and

[8] Yujie Zhou, "Mayor Lurie's Office Apologizes for Appointing Only Private School Kids to Youth Commission," *Mission Local*, September 19, 2026, https://missionlocal.org/2026/09/san-francisco-daniel-lurie-youth-commission-apology/.

WHEREAS, Strengthening such opportunities can help ensure that the perspectives of San Francisco youth are reflected in the Commission's work beyond the experiences of its 17 appointed members; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission recognizes that the current Commissioners were selected through the established appointment process and that each Commissioner brings individual qualifications, experiences, and perspectives to their service; and

WHEREAS, The Youth Commission does not seek to question the qualifications or commitment of individual Commissioners based solely on the school they attend, but instead seeks to strengthen representation of the diverse educational backgrounds and experiences of San Francisco youth; and

WHEREAS, Strengthening public school student representation on the Youth Commission should be pursued alongside broader efforts to ensure that young people from historically underrepresented communities have meaningful opportunities to participate in San Francisco government; and now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to recognize the importance of public school student representation on the San Francisco Youth Commission and to support a Commission that reflects the educational, geographic, socioeconomic, cultural, and community diversity of San Francisco youth; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor's Office, when making future appointments to the Youth Commission, to consider the diversity of educational backgrounds represented among qualified applicants and to

work toward meaningful representation of public school students, consistent with the requirements of the San Francisco Charter; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to support opportunities for young people from across San Francisco to participate directly in civic and governmental processes through district-based youth councils, advisory groups, town halls, and other community engagement opportunities.

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Berkeley City Council
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Re: Support for the Berkeley Youth Commission's Request to Establish an Instagram Account

Dear Members of the Berkeley City Council,

On behalf of the San Francisco Youth Commission, we are writing to express our support for the Berkeley Youth Commission's request to establish an official Instagram account to promote its work, increase public awareness of the Commission, and strengthen its engagement with young people in Berkeley.

The Youth Commission is a body of 17 youth from San Francisco between the ages of 12 and 23. Created by the voters under a 1995 amendment to the City Charter, the commission is responsible for advising the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor on policies and laws related to young people. The Youth Commission is also charged with providing comments and recommendations on all proposed laws that would primarily affect youth before the Board of Supervisors takes final action.

The San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes that accessible communication is essential to ensuring that young people are aware of opportunities to participate in local government and have the chance to make their voices heard. Social media platforms, including Instagram, serve as valuable tools for publicizing the Commission's work. Our Instagram account has allowed us to promote events where students can share their input on local policies, publish legislative digests that make government actions easier to understand, and share opportunities for young people to get involved in their communities. An official account would allow the Berkeley Youth Commission to reach young people through a platform they already use and help bridge the gap between youth and their local government.

As youth advisory bodies, Youth Commissions play an important role in ensuring that young people are represented in municipal decision-making. Supporting the Berkeley Youth Commission’s request would help strengthen its ability to fulfill this role by expanding its public outreach capabilities. We recognize the importance of complying with the Berkeley Commissioners’ and Board Members’ Manual and support the Berkeley Youth Commission in seeking the City Council’s approval to establish an official Instagram account in accordance with applicable city policies.

Thank you for your consideration of this request and for supporting youth engagement in local government. We encourage the Berkeley City Council to approve the Berkeley Youth Commission’s request to establish an official Instagram account.

Sincerely,

San Francisco Youth Commission 2026-2027