From: Serena McNair

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u>

Subject: Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

Date: Wednesday, June 11, 2025 12:51:12 PM

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Sincerely: Shayan Kaveh 3645 17th St, San Francisco CA 94114

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From: **Adam Francis**

To: FielderStaff; Fielder, Jackie (BOS)

Cc:

Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Chan, Connie (BOS); Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); Sauter, Danny (BOS); Engardio, Joel (BOS); Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Dorsey, Matt (BOS); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); Walton, Shamann (BOS); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides; McSpadden, Shireen (HOM); Modi, Kunal (MYR); Conrad Amenta;

Ferrigno, Jennifer (BOS)

Subject: Support for Family Shelter Stay Policy Reform Ordinance

Date: Wednesday, June 11, 2025 10:47:41 AM

SFMMS Support - Family Shelter Stay Policy Ordinance (Fielder) 6.10.25.docx Attachments:

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Hello Supervisor Fielder,

Please find attached a letter of Support for commonsense reforms to San Francisco's Family Shelter Stay Policy that increase flexibility and reduce the negative health consequences for vulnerable children and families. As always, we appreciate the opportunity to partner with you, the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and governmental departments to protect and improve the health of everyone in our city.

Thank you,

Adam Francis

Senior Director, Advocacy and Policy San Francisco Marin Medical Society

Phone: 415.561.0850 ext. 200

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Supervisor Jackie Fielder City Hall 1 Dr. Carlton B Goodlett Place San Francisco, CA 94102

Re: Family Shelter Stay Policy Ordinance (Fielder)
Position: Support

Dear Supervisor Fielder:

The San Francisco Marin Medical Society (SFMMS), representing 3,500 medical students and physicians of every medical specialty and mode of practice in San Francisco and Marin Counties, is grateful for your efforts to protect vulnerable homeless families. SFMMS writes to express its Support for your proposed Ordinance to reform San Francisco's Family Shelter Stay Policy. While the current policy has an admirable goal of placing more families into long-term housing, it has come at the cost of increased family traumatization through miscommunication and the constant threat of a return to homelessness. We urge the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH), the Mayor, and Board of Supervisors to join you in urgently reforming the policy to lengthen timelines and the extension process to reduce the administrative and psychological burden on families; alter the messages to families (with their input) to avoid unnecessary and anxiety-inducing notices; and improve the appeal process (particularly in light of the number of overturn evictions by HSH).

For the past eight months, HSH has implemented a policy with a well-intentioned goal: ensure the most vulnerable families experiencing homelessness are given access to the limited supply of shelter beds in San Francisco. The need is well documented. San Francisco's 2024 biannual Point in Time homeless count revealed an alarming 94 percent increase in families experiencing homelessness since 2022. However, this policy is having unintended consequences, creating avoidable stress and dire mental health conditions for some of San Francisco's most at-risk families.

Physicians see the direct impact policy decisions have on the physical and mental well-being of families. Parents and children suffering from homelessness are among the most at-risk populations that physicians encounter. Aside from not knowing whether they will have a roof over their head, these families' concerns are compounded by challenges with parental employment, childcare and education, physical and emotional health, personal safety, and other immediately pressing concerns. Parents have reported to physicians their resulting suicidal ideations, anxiety, depression, and feelings of hopelessness and desperation they have faced with notices of losing shelter for themselves and their children. Burdensome administrative rules that require parents to secure repeated shelter extensions inflict unnecessary pressure and anxiety on an already difficult situation. A perceived risk of eviction, let alone an actual eviction, is associated with increased mental health problems and the probability of hospitalization.

HSH recently reported that numerous families have been warned of possible shelter loss, but only three families have actually been removed. While it is reassuring that the ultimate consequence of losing shelter has only befallen a small number of families, it raises the question of why so many

other families must face the trauma of persistent uncertainty that comes with the current process. This includes numerous families whose shelter case worker recommended eviction initially, but after an HSH review, had that decision overturned. This indicates the possibility of a flaw in case manager training, or rushed case management rather than thoughtful, individualized planning.

SFMMS believes reasonable people would agree that putting numerous families through this trauma is not worth the very limited results the current policy has produced, and that immediate reforms are necessary. Extending shelter stays and providing comprehensive support services are crucial steps toward ensuring that families can transition to stable, permanent housing successfully.

SFMMS greatly appreciates your tireless work to improve the lives of these vulnerable families and believes your proposed ordinance will advance those efforts. Access to housing and shelter will not eliminate all the mental and physical health challenges these families face, but it creates a solid foundation from which they can improve and stabilize their lives. San Francisco must continue to prioritize efforts to increase the availability of homeless family shelters and rental subsidies.

Should you have any questions about SFMMS's support, please do not hesitate to contact Adam Francis, Senior Director of Advocacy and Policy (afrancis@sfmmf.org).

Sincerely

Conrad Amenta

CEO, San Francisco Marin Medical Society

CC:

Mayor Daniel Lurie

San Francisco Board of Supervisors

The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing

From: <u>Isaiah Machin</u>

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

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Isaiah Machin

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From: Sayuri Falconer

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

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Sayuri Falconer sayuri.anya@gmail.com 1190 Mission St Apt 601 San Francisco , California 94103

From: <u>louise marchen</u>

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From: <u>Jen Snyder</u>

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

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From: <u>Justin Dolezal</u>

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From: <u>Tuesday Rose Thornton</u>

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From: <u>Dimitry Yakoushkin</u>

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From: <u>Jennifer Raviv</u>

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From: Olivia McHaney

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

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From: Rhys Hedges

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From: <u>Pierce Abrahamson</u>

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Sincerely:

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From: Ben Grieff

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

Date: Tuesday, June 10, 2025 4:54:38 PM

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Ben Grieff ben@evolve-ca.org 1012 Guerrero St San Francisco, California 94110

From: Gillian Garaci

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

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Gillian Garaci gillian.garaci@gmail.com 634 Masonic Ave San Francisco, California 94117

From: <u>Lea McGeever</u>

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

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From: Rishav Rout

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

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Sincerely: Rishav Rout

Rishav Rout rout.rishav@gmail.com 1075 Valencia St, Apt 1 San Francisco, California 94110

From: <u>Hans Ege WEnger</u>

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u> **Subject:** Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

Date: Tuesday, June 10, 2025 7:37:14 PM

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From: Gwen McLaughlin

To: <u>Board of Supervisors (BOS)</u>; <u>BOS-Legislative Aides</u>

Subject: Supporting Sup. Fielder"s Family Shelter Stay Policy

Date: Wednesday, June 11, 2025 10:29:19 AM

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