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San Francisco Youth Commission

Budget & Policy Priorities

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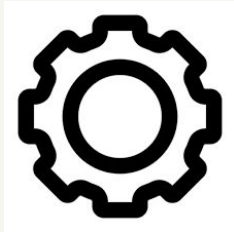
About the Youth Commission



The Youth Commission is the youth voice in City Hall.

- Got our authority through the City Charter of San Francisco in 1995.
- Are made up of 17 young people (12-23) who advise the Mayor and Board of Supervisors on youth issues

Committees



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**Housing, Recreation, and
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**Civic Engagement and
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Budget and Policy Priorities



Every year the City creates and approves a Budget, creating a roadmap for what they will spend to provide services to residents.

To advocate for the needs of youth to be met in the Budget, the YC creates a Budget and Policy Priorities Report, which goes to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors.

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COMMITTEE



MAKE TRANSPORTATION SERVICES ACCESSIBLE AND RELIABLE FOR YOUTH

- Suspended Muni lines such as 28R overwhelmingly served youth riders
 - **40%** vs system wide 20%
 - Youth can't or choose not to drive – thus need public transit
 - Muni services to schools are often overcrowded
 - 80% of students who ride the 29 have been passed up at least 1x ~ *The Lowell*
 - SFMTA provides empty “school tripper” buses that start at some but not all middle and high schools
 - Other public transportation such as BART are inaccessible – many youth lack discounted clipper cards required to get youth discount
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RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Provide funding to support 100% Muni service restoration**
 - 2) Provide additional funding for Muni service operations**
 - 3) Urge the SFMTA to expand the school tripper program**
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EXPAND ACCESS TO YOUTH-CENTERED RECREATIONAL SPACES

Car-Free Spaces

- Youth Commission supported Car-free JFK in 2021
- Car-free JFK became permanent
 - 36% more daily park trips of walking/biking on JFK

→ **Need for access to JFK by transit** (such as on 9th Ave)

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) **Direct agencies to develop a plan to reduce public transit delays on 9th**
 - 2) **Provide funding and direct agencies to complete a study on making other SF streets car-free**
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EXPAND ACCESS TO YOUTH-CENTERED RECREATIONAL SPACES

Slow Streets

- Youth Commission supported slow streets in 2021 + 2022
- December 2022 – SFMTA approved the permanent Slow Streets Program

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) **Provide funding and support for the SFMTA to fully implement/maintain permanent slow streets**



EXPAND ACCESS TO YOUTH-CENTERED RECREATIONAL SPACES

Public Parks

- Golden Gate Park receives more investment + visitors due to Museums and the Ferris Wheel
- Other city parks (ex: John McLaren) “underperform” as a citywide asset

→ **Need for investment in parks in every neighborhood**

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) **Fund efforts to improve/promote large parks such as John McLaren, esp. those in equity neighborhoods**
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EXPAND ACCESS TO YOUTH-CENTERED RECREATIONAL SPACES

Public Spaces

- The Mix at SFPL has historically provided youth with unique opportunities
- The Mix's current hours of operation - All hours are currently only available after either 1 or 12 pm, restricting accessibility for all youth

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) **Expand the Mix at San Francisco Public Library's working hours**



EXPAND ACCESS TO YOUTH-CENTERED RECREATIONAL SPACES

Marin Headlands

- 1/3 households don't own a car – low income & BIPOC households are less likely to own a car
- Muni operated the 76X Marin Headlands Express
 - provided weekend & holiday services from Downtown San Francisco to the Marin Headlands
- Route suspension eliminated access for 1/3 of San Francisco households to Marin Headlands
→ **Need for access to MH by transit**

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) **Allocate funding to restore 76X service and seek grant from the GGNRA + more for operations**
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EXPAND ACCESS TO YOUTH-CENTERED RECREATIONAL SPACES

Camp Mather

- The San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department provides transportation during Camp Mather's Senior Session but not during the regular family weeks.

→ **Need for access to Camp Mather by transit**

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) **Allocate funding to provide bus transportation from SF to Camp Mather for at least 25% of family summer sessions at Camp Mather**
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SUPPORT YOUTH AND TRANSITIONAL-AGED YOUTH EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

Federal and Local inaction have contributed to a worsening homelessness crisis

- Youth
 - 1,073 Youth & Transitional-Aged Youth experience homelessness ~ 2022
 - 84% of SF Youth/TAY homeless population are unsheltered
 - Black and LGBTQ+ Youth are disproportionately likely to be homeless
 - Navigation Centers (*crucial to assisting unhoused people*)
 - Navigation Center on 700 Hyde Street (2021) is solely focused on serving the needs of TAY
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RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Consider opening additional Navigation Centers, especially one for Transitional-Aged Youth**
 - 2) Hire more case managers**
 - 3) Increase development funding for on-site services**
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ADDRESS VISION ZERO

- Lack of progress on Vision Zero is evident
 - Traffic deaths risen since 2018
 - SF Ended 2022 with 32 deaths, tied with the decade high in 2016
- Speed is largest factor to traffic fatalities
 - Minor reductions in speed can improve outcomes
 - Automated speed enforcement reduces speeding-related fatalities



ADDRESS VISION ZERO

- SFMTA waters down its quick-build/safety/traffic-calming projects
 - Progress is needed on Valencia Street + San Jose Avenue
- SFPD does not focus on FOTF in Northern, Ingleside, Central, and Bayview districts as the percent of total traffic citations for FOTF is below 50%



RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) **Restart the Vision Zero Task Force**
 - 2) **Legalize Automated Speed Enforcement Cameras**
 - 3) **Deliver Street Safety Projects Quicker**
 - 4) **Prioritize Vision Zero Projects Near Schools**
 - 5) **Fund Vision Zero Initiatives**
 - 6) **Enforce “Focus on the Five” Traffic Violations**
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MAKE FREE MUNI FOR ALL YOUTH PERMANENT

- The Youth Commission has long championed Free Muni for Youth
 - Initially a means tested program
 - Now free for all youth 18 and under
- 61% of current FMFAY users reported that they did utilize the previous means tested program
- FMFAY reduces youth contact with fare enforcement personnel



RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Continue the Free Muni for All Youth program**
 - 2) Apply for Grants to fund the program**
 - 3) Continue to Promote the Free Muni for All Youth program**
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STUDY THE REMOVAL OF THE CENTRAL FREEWAY

Issues with the Central Freeway

1. Community Division
2. Air pollution
3. Pedestrian Safety



STUDY THE REMOVAL OF THE CENTRAL FREEWAY

Embarcadero & Octavia Freeway Removals

- The 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake damaged both freeways
- Both freeways were removed
- The boulevards are now beautiful community spaces
 - More foot traffic & walking/cycling
 - Increases in jobs, retail sales, and affordable housing
 - Encouraged public transit and various modes of transit
 - Car traffic failed to materialize ~ Caltrans Study



Embarcadero Blvd before Freeway Removal

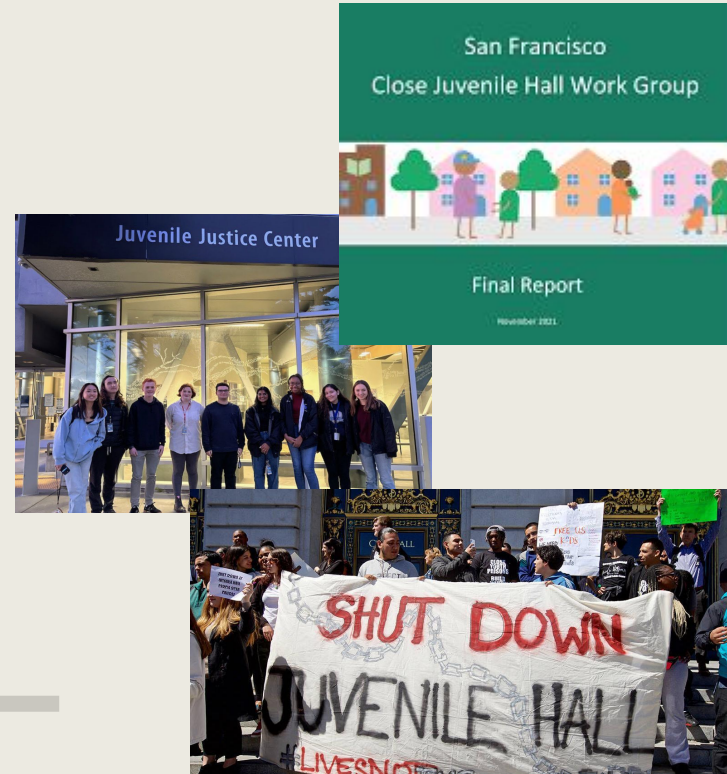
RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Study the Freeway**
 - 2) Source Grants for the Study**
 - 3) Solicit and Listen to Community Input**
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ALTERNATIVES TO YOUTH AND TRANSITIONAL-AGED YOUTH INCARCERATION

- In 2019, BOS introduced legislation to close Juvenile Hall
 - Close Juvenile Hall Work Group published a report with 39 proposals
- 2022 – Commissioners met with JJC Chief Miller
 - Commissioners took a tour of Juvenile Hall
- As of today, San Francisco’s Juvenile Hall remains open!
 - The city is paying \$1.1 million to house each kid
 - No official plan for the facility or what to do with juvenile offenders

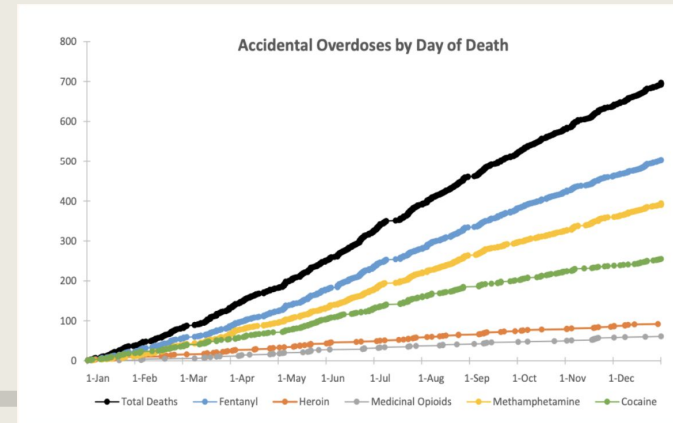


RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Continue to fund City Departments and CBO's that support youth and provide violence prevention**
 - 2) Increase funding for the Juvenile Justice Center's basic needs and programs/resources**
 - 3) Work with the State and Courts to finalize a plan to improve and/or possibly expand the existing facility**
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EXPAND HARM REDUCTION MEASURES FOR YOUTH DRUG USE BY FUNDING A NARCAN PROGRAM IN ALL SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS

- 1,360+ drug overdose deaths have occurred in S.F.
- Teen drug-use deaths are rapidly increasing
 - 253 in 2019, 680 in 2020, and 880 in 2021
- Fentanyl causes 77% of drug-related deaths in teens
- 16% of individuals who acquire Naloxone from schools have reversed an overdose
 - California Good Samaritan Law
- California passed SB 367 [Campus Opioid Safety Act] to prevent opioid-related overdoses on State University campuses by providing free naloxone to students



RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Additional funds to the Department of Public Health for a Narcan Program**
 - 2) Apply for a grant from the California Department of Health Care Services**
 - 3) Implement a Narcan Program in all San Francisco schools**
 - 4) Include a pamphlet with steps/images on how to administer Naloxone and information on what an overdose looks like and its symptoms**
 - 5) Have a proportion of Naloxone approved by the DPH in schools**
 - 6) Increase availability/accessibility of substance-use services**
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URGING SAN FRANCISCO TO TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION IN RESTORING BAYVIEW HUNTERS POINT

- Bayview Hunters Point is currently a majority low-income and BIPOC community
 - Black residents comprise $\frac{2}{3}$ of the area's population
- 27% of the community is within a quarter-mile of Hunters Point Naval Shipyard
 - This Naval Shipyard has undergone decades of exposure to toxic waste and contamination
- Lack of clarity on the undertaking of responsibility and next steps
 - The 2021-2022 Civil Grand Jury created a report



RECOMMENDATIONS

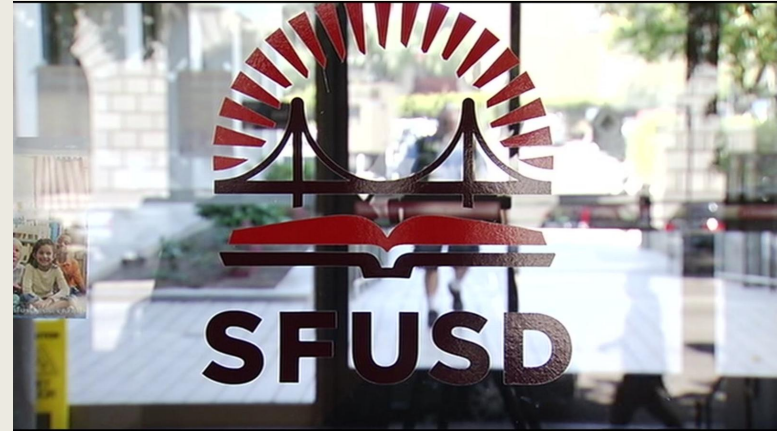
- 1) Implement the entirety of the 2021-2022 Civil Grand Jury report**
 - 2) Create policies to ensure the environmental safety of future infrastructure developments**
 - 3) Fund community initiatives**
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PROVIDE OVERSIGHT OF AND INVEST IN SCHOOL SAFETY MEASURES FOR SAN FRANCISCO STUDENTS

Physical Safety Infrastructure

- SFPD has responded to 790 violent crime incidents at SFUSD school sites since 2013
- Many SFUSD schools lack public announcement systems, security cameras, and remote door buzzer systems
- Infrastructure funding has not been allocated
- Including necessary safety infrastructure in SFUSD schools will take years



RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Request a plan for school safety infrastructure upgrades.**
 - 2) Provide oversight on the implementation of this plan.**
 - 3) Partner with SFUSD to determine and meet funding needs for school safety infrastructure installation.**
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PROVIDE OVERSIGHT OF AND INVEST IN SCHOOL SAFETY MEASURES FOR SAN FRANCISCO STUDENTS

Safe Firearm Storage Information

- SF Police Code and CA Penal Code require gun owners to store their firearms securely
 - Most students who commit school shootings obtain firearms from their home
 - Assembly Bill 452 requires public school/charter schools to send safe firearm storage information home annually
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RECOMMENDATIONS

Safe Firearm Storage Information

- 1) **Ensure SFUSD is sharing safe firearm storage information**
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PROVIDE OVERSIGHT OF AND INVEST IN SCHOOL SAFETY MEASURES FOR SAN FRANCISCO STUDENTS

- SFPD has responded to 25 calls reporting rape at an SFUSD school site in the last 10 years
 - 5/24 Title IX Sexual Harassment Complaints were investigated in 2022
 - In 2005, Youth Commission partnered with Student Advisory Council to produce a report on the issue
 - 2016 – BOS formed Safer Schools Task Force which did not produce specific recommendations
 - In 2021 hundreds of students walked out in protest
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RECOMMENDATIONS

Sexual Harassment and Assault in Schools

- 1) Restart the Safer Schools Sexual Assault Task Force + include youth representation**
 - 2) Adopt mandatory sexual harassment and assault training**
 - 3) Find data on current state of sexual harassment and assault + future effectiveness of the Task Force**
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INCREASE VOTER PREREGISTRATION EFFORTS

- 52% of Californians ages 18-24 were registered to vote – only 8% voted
- Pre-registration can increase young voter turnout by up to 13 percentage points - *Path to the Polls*
- SF Voter preregistration is 15% - *The Civics Center*
- Results and/or implementation of 2016 SFUSD Board of Education Resolution “Encouraging Students to Exercise their Voting Rights” remain unclear.

**pre-register at sixteen.
vote at eighteen.**

Online pre-registration is now available for eligible 16 and 17 year olds at RegisterToVote.ca.gov* California youth who pre-register to vote will have their registration become active once they turn 18 years old.

1. VISIT

 www.RegisterToVote.ca.gov

2. PRE-REGISTER



Click the “Pre-Register to Vote” button.

3. TURN 18



Become automatically registered on your 18th Birthday.

4. VOTE



Cast your ballot on Election Day!

*Pre-registration is also available on paper voter registration forms.

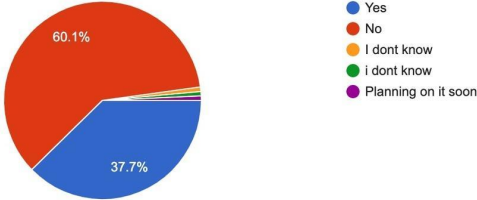


SECRETARY OF STATE ALEX PADILLA

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT SURVEY

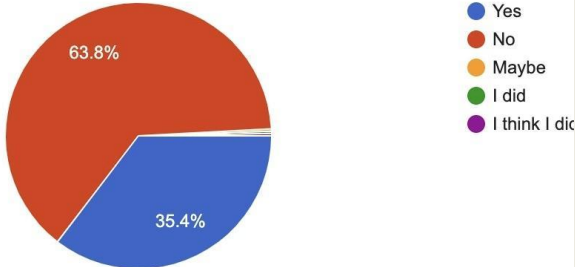
Are you preregistered to vote?

138 responses



Prior to this survey, did you know who your District Supervisor is?

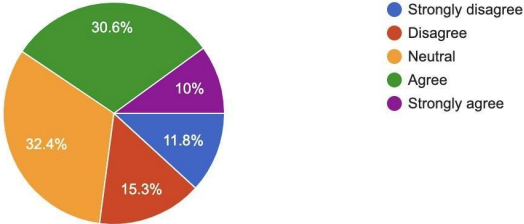
356 responses



Ages 16-17

Please select the answer you feel best represents your opinion about this statement, disregarding voter registration status: "I feel prepared to vote in a local election"

170 responses



Ages 16-17

Over age 18

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Continue funding the Department of Elections' Youth Voter Outreach**
 - 2) Increase outreach + info about pre registration opportunities to youth**
 - 3) Research current outreach efforts effectiveness to increase voter preregistration**
 - 4) Plan to implement the goals outlined in Board of Education Resolution 162-23A3, and extend lessons on the voting process and political parties to Advanced Placement (AP) United States Government, which some students take in replacement of American Democracy classes.**
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GRANT 16 AND 17-YEAR-OLDS THE RIGHT TO VOTE

- 74.33% of SFUSD Students will “Absolutely” or “Most Likely” register to vote at 16 and 17 years old if given the chance to – Youth Vote Student Survey 2016
- Builds habit of voting and boost overall voter turnout
- 16 and 17 year old youths are able to work and get taxed
- Vote16 Proposition lost by less than 1% in the 2020 election, up 30,000 votes from 2016



RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Place a charter amendment on the ballot to lower the voting age to 16**
 - 2) Urge California legislators to place a constitutional referendum on the ballot lowering the voting age to 16**
 - 3) Host another Board of Supervisors and Youth Commission joint hearing**
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INCREASE EXISTING FUNDING FOR WELLNESS CENTERS IN SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- 1999 – San Francisco Wellness Initiative implemented Wellness Centers in SFUSD schools
 - 30.2% of Black, 29.7% of Hispanic/Latino, and 22.4% of Asian SFUSD students in grades 7, 9, and 11 experienced depression-related feelings
 - SFUSD wellness centers do not meet the cultural and linguistic needs of its students and families – CPA 2017
 - Disconnect between services and students, fear of parents finding out about mental health issues
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RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Increase funding to hire diverse staff**
 - 2) Invest in preventative resources**
 - 3) Value student voices and skills as leaders and decision-makers**
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SAN FRANCISCO LGBTQIA+ COALITION ON SAFETY FUNDING REQUEST

- Harassment, threats, and violence to organizations serving LGBTQ+ youth
- LYRIC received bomb threats and online harassment
- Coalition of LGBTQ+ organizations formed to advocate for new safety measure funding

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) **Support + grant the LGBTQIA+ Coalition on Safety's funding request**
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CREATE A MORE COMPREHENSIVE LGBTQ+ AND SEXUAL HEALTH CURRICULUM FOR SFUSD SCHOOLS

- 450 classroom positions needed to be filled for the 2022 - 2023 school year
- 7/10 of LGBTQ students experienced verbal harassment
- 1/4 of LGBTQ students were physically harassed
- Anti LGBTQ+ rhetoric as surged by 400% online
- Students in schools with an inclusive curriculum are:
 - Less likely to hear negative remarks about transgender people
 - Less likely to feel unsafe because of their sexual orientation



RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Implement inclusive middle school sexual health curriculum for LGBTQ youth**
 - 2) Hire health teachers with proper credentials + incentivize teachers to get proper health credentials**
 - 3) Urge the State of California to make the health education state mandates more comprehensive towards LGBTQ+ youth**
 - 4) Gather feedback on health education curriculum from SFUSD employees**
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ESTABLISH SAFE SPACES IN SCHOOLS AND MAKE RESOURCES FOR LGBTQ+ STUDENTS MORE ACCESSIBLE

- ADL's 2021 Online Hate and Harassment showed:
 - 64% of LGBTQ+ respondents were harassed
 - LGBTQ+ respondents reported more overall harassment than other demographics
 - 21% of transgender and nonbinary kids have attempted suicide and 52% have seriously contemplated it
 - Over 35 States have adopted anti-transgender laws between January and June of 2021
 - Banning gender-affirming medical care for minors and transgender youth from sports
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RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) Create safe spaces**
 - 2) Connect with organizations (such as LYRIC and LGBT Center) and form clubs to extend school resources for LGBTQ+ youth**
 - 3) Assess school climate to guide improvement strategies**
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Alondra Esquivel-Garcia, Director, Youth Commission

FROM: Brent Jalipa, Assistant Clerk
Budget and Finance Committee

DATE: February 6, 2023

SUBJECT: HEARING MATTER INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Budget and Finance Committee has received the following hearing request, introduced by Supervisor Connie Chan:

File No. 230111
Hearing to identify the Youth Commission's budget priorities for Fiscal Years (FYs) 2023-2024 and 2024-2025; and requesting the Youth Commission to report.

Pursuant to the hearing request, you or a representative will be expected to attend and present on the subject when this matter is agendaized.

If you have any comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to me by email to: brent.jalipa@sfgov.org.

c: Joy Zhan, Youth Commission
Joshua Rudy Ochoa, Youth Commission

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)
- 2. Request for next printed agenda (For Adoption Without Committee Reference)
(Routine, non-controversial and/or commendatory matters only)
- 3. Request for Hearing on a subject matter at Committee
- 4. Request for Letter beginning with "Supervisor inquiries..."
- 5. City Attorney Request
- 6. Call File No. from Committee.
- 7. Budget and Legislative Analyst Request (attached written Motion)
- 8. Substitute Legislation File No.
- 9. Reactivate File No.
- 10. Topic submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the Board on

The proposed legislation should be forwarded to the following (please check all appropriate boxes):

- Small Business Commission Youth Commission Ethics Commission
 Planning Commission Building Inspection Commission Human Resources Department

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

- Yes No

(Note: For Imperative Agenda items (a Resolution not on the printed agenda), use the Imperative Agenda Form.)

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