

BOARD of SUPERVISORS



City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Tel. No. (415) 554-5184
Fax No. (415) 554-5163
TDD/TTY No. (415) 554-5227

April 26, 2023

The Honorable Gavin Newsom
Governor of the State of California
1020 O Street, Suite 9000
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 168-23

Dear Governor Newsom:

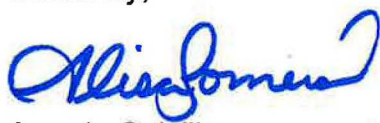
On April 4, 2023, the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco adopted Resolution No. 168-23 (Supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912 (Jones-Sawyer) - The SAFE Act), which was enacted on April 14, 2023.

The Board of Supervisors directs the Clerk of the Board to forward the following document to your attention:

- One copy of Resolution No. 168-23 (File No. 230328)

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact the Office of the Clerk of the Board at (415) 554-5184, or by e-mail: board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org.

Sincerely,


+ Angela Calvillo
Clerk of the Board

ll:ak:jw:

- c. Members of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisors Shamann Walton, Dean Preston,
Rafael Mandelman
Tom Paulino, Mayor's Liaison to the Board of Supervisors
Sarah Owens, Mayor's Manager of State and Federal Legislative Affairs
Andres Power, Mayor's Policy Director
Susanna Conine-Nakano, Mayor's Office
Paul Yoder, Karen Lange, Erica Smith, City Lobbyists - Shaw/Yoder/Antwih Inc.

[Supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912 (Jones-Sawyer) - The SAFE Act]

Resolution supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912, The SAFE Act, authored by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-Sawyer, to reinvest prison closure savings into community crime reduction programs.

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill No. 912 (AB 912), the Strategic Anti-Violence Funding Efforts Act, also known as the SAFE Act, authored by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-Sawyer, will reinvest cost savings from prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion opportunities, and deliver critical community supports including mental health, education, and vocational services; and

WHEREAS, On December 6, 2022, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) announced the closure and deactivation of two additional prisons and with the closure of these facilities, the California Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) estimates an annual cost savings of \$235.3 million; and

WHEREAS, Reductions in the prison population are the direct result of the State Legislature's advancement of sensible legislation and budget items to improve public safety, and advance justice and equity; and

WHEREAS, Rather than returning to the General Fund, it is imperative these savings are kept within the State Legislature's crime prevention budget and reinvested into effective strategies proven to further reduce crime and violence; and

WHEREAS, Studies have shown health-based approaches have been successful in curbing violence through applied, skill-based prevention programs and addressing youth mental health and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) is crucial in mitigating long-term

1 effects, such as substance abuse, mental illness, chronic health problems, and criminality;
2 and

3 WHEREAS, Existing programs have been successful in providing crucial resources
4 and early intervention to youth throughout California; and

5 WHEREAS, For instance, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools
6 (CBITS) is a nationally-recognized skills-based group intervention to relieve PTSD symptoms,
7 depression, and general anxiety among children exposed to trauma; Children are taught skills
8 to deal with stress such as relaxation, cognitive restructuring, and social problem-solving; and

9 WHEREAS, Because CBITS has shown consistent success in deterring violence
10 through early intervention, it is crucial that the program is expanded to the top six counties
11 with the highest homicide rates; specifically, CBITS has consistently helped reduce symptoms
12 of depression among students and students who participated earlier in the intervention
13 academically surpassed those who engaged later; and

14 WHEREAS, First established in 2018, the Youth Reinvestment Grant (YRG) provides
15 funds to local agencies and Native American tribes to implement culturally relevant, trauma-
16 informed diversion programs for minors and since then, nearly \$60 million has been
17 committed to agencies and tribes throughout the state, proving to yield effective results; and

18 WHEREAS, For instance, CARAS: Project Evolve's YRG-funded initiative saw a 67%
19 reduction in youth arrests from 2019 to 2021, far exceeding the program's initial 30%
20 reduction goal; and

21 WHEREAS, Further, evidence-based, focused deterrence programs that engage high-
22 risk individuals susceptible to committing violence or reoffending have proven to reduce
23 violence; For example, Oakland's Ceasefire strategy partners local government with
24 community organizations to provide tailored services to support high-risk individuals in
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1 stepping away from violence and within a five-year span, Oakland experienced a 43%
2 reduction in homicides and a 50% reduction in non-fatal shootings; and

3 WHEREAS, Creating safe spaces during peak times of violence has also played a
4 crucial role in prevention and diversion; for example, the Summer Night Lights, a component
5 of the Gang Reduction & Youth Development (GRYD) Comprehensive Strategy in Los
6 Angeles, provides extended programming, sports leagues, and spaces for recreation,
7 employment opportunities, and access to local resources and as shown with the success of
8 GRYD's Summer Night Lights, recreation and health-based opportunities are an essential part
9 of reinvesting in communities impacted by violence; and

10 WHEREAS, The SAFE Act, is a comprehensive measure reinvests cost savings from
11 prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion opportunities, and
12 deliver critical community supports including mental health, education and vocational services;
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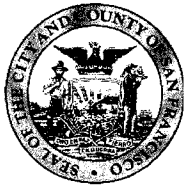
14 WHEREAS, The SAFE Act calls for the reallocation of the \$235 million in annual
15 savings from the proposed closure of two prisons in the 2023-24 state budget and those funds
16 will go to the following programs:

- 17 1) \$50 million annually to relocate the Youth Reinvestment Grant Program from the
18 Board of State and Community Corrections to the Office of Youth and Community
19 Restoration with grants available for local jurisdictions and California tribes for
20 trauma-informed diversion programs for minors;
- 21 2) \$35 million annually to the Department of Justice for the purpose of programs that
22 reduce gang violence and gang involvement, modeled after successful programs
23 like Ceasefire in Oakland that resulted in a 43% reduction in homicides and a 50%
24 reduction in non-fatal shootings;

- 1 3) \$50 million annually to the State Department of Public Health, in consultation with
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3 Health Centers and provide health and mental health services to children on school
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7 in Alameda, Fresno, Merced, Tulane, Kern and Los Angeles; this program supports
8 early trauma-informed interventions for school-aged children experiencing extreme
9 traumatic events in support of their health, well-being and community stability;
- 10 5) \$50 million annually to the Department of Parks and Recreation in support of grants
11 to local governments and community-based organizations to create new parks and
12 fund recreation and health-based opportunities during peak times of violence; now,
13 therefore, be it

14 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Board of Supervisors hereby supports California
15 Assembly Bill No. 912 and urges the California State Legislature to pass this bill to reinvest
16 cost savings from prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion
17 opportunities, and deliver critical community supports including mental health, education, and
18 vocational services; and, be it

19 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors hereby directs the Clerk of the
20 Board to transmit a copy of this Resolution to the California Senate President pro Tempore
21 Toni Atkins, California Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, California Public Safety
22 Committee Chair and the Bill's primary sponsor Assembly Member Reginald Jones-Sawyer,
23 California Assembly Appropriations Committee Chair Chris Holden, and Governor Gavin
24 Newsom.



City and County of San Francisco

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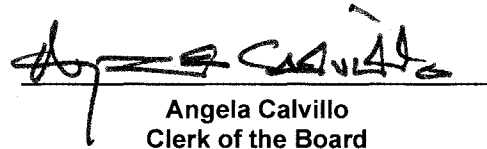
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April 04, 2023 Board of Supervisors - ADOPTED

Ayes: 11 - Chan, Dorsey, Engardio, Mandelman, Melgar, Peskin, Preston, Ronen, Safai, Stefani and Walton

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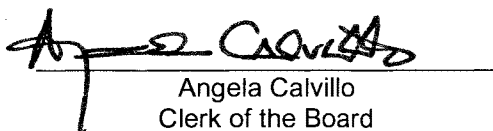
Unsigned

London N. Breed
Mayor

04/14/2023

Date Approved

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution, not being signed by the Mayor within the time limit as set forth in Section 3.103 of the Charter, or time waived pursuant to Board Rule 2.14.2, became effective without her approval in accordance with the provision of said Section 3.103 of the Charter or Board Rule 2.14.2.


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April 26, 2023

The Honorable Toni G. Atkins
California State Senator
Senate President pro Tempore
California State Capitol
1021 O Street, Suite 8518
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 168-23

Dear President pro Tempore Atkins:


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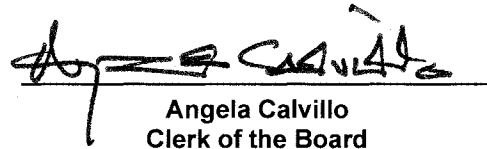
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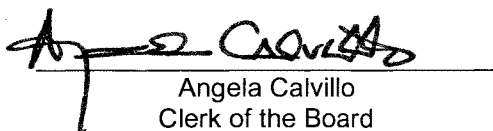
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April 26, 2023

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Speaker of the California State Assembly
California State Capitol, Room 219
P.O. Box 942849
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Re: Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 168-23

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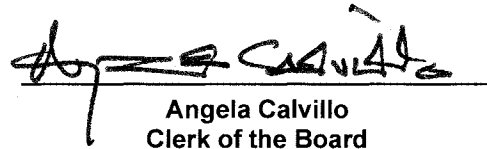
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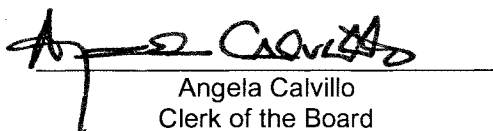
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Public Safety Committee, Chair
California State Capitol
P.O. Box 942849
Sacramento, CA 94249-0057

Re: Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 168-23

Dear Chair Jones-Sawyer:

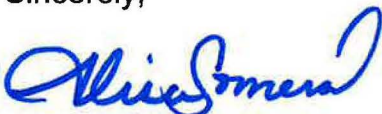
On April 4, 2023, the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco adopted Resolution No. 168-23 (Supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912 (Jones-Sawyer) - The SAFE Act), which was enacted on April 14, 2023.

The Board of Supervisors directs the Clerk of the Board to forward the following document to your attention:

- One copy of Resolution No. 168-23 (File No. 230328)

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact the Office of the Clerk of the Board at (415) 554-5184, or by e-mail: board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org.

Sincerely,


f Angela Calvillo
Clerk of the Board

ll:ak:jw:

- c. Members of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisors Shamann Walton, Dean Preston, Rafael Mandelman
Tom Paulino, Mayor's Liaison to the Board of Supervisors
Sarah Owens, Mayor's Manager of State and Federal Legislative Affairs
Andres Power, Mayor's Policy Director
Susanna Conine-Nakano, Mayor's Office
Paul Yoder, Karen Lange, Erica Smith, City Lobbyists - Shaw/Yoder/Antwih Inc.

1 [Supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912 (Jones-Sawyer) - The SAFE Act]

2
3 **Resolution supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912, The SAFE Act, authored**
4 **by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-Sawyer, to reinvest prison closure savings into**
5 **community crime reduction programs.**

6
7 WHEREAS, Assembly Bill No. 912 (AB 912), the Strategic Anti-Violence Funding
8 Efforts Act, also known as the SAFE Act, authored by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-
9 Sawyer, will reinvest cost savings from prison closures into programs that reduce violence,
10 provide diversion opportunities, and deliver critical community supports including mental
11 health, education, and vocational services; and

12 WHEREAS, On December 6, 2022, the California Department of Corrections and
13 Rehabilitation (CDCR) announced the closure and deactivation of two additional prisons and
14 with the closure of these facilities, the California Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) estimates
15 an annual cost savings of \$235.3 million; and

16 WHEREAS, Reductions in the prison population are the direct result of the State
17 Legislature's advancement of sensible legislation and budget items to improve public safety,
18 and advance justice and equity; and

19 WHEREAS, Rather than returning to the General Fund, it is imperative these savings
20 are kept within the State Legislature's crime prevention budget and reinvested into effective
21 strategies proven to further reduce crime and violence; and

22 WHEREAS, Studies have shown health-based approaches have been successful in
23 curbing violence through applied, skill-based prevention programs and addressing youth
24 mental health and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) is crucial in mitigating long-term
25

1 effects, such as substance abuse, mental illness, chronic health problems, and criminality;
2 and

3 WHEREAS, Existing programs have been successful in providing crucial resources
4 and early intervention to youth throughout California; and

5 WHEREAS, For instance, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools
6 (CBITS) is a nationally-recognized skills-based group intervention to relieve PTSD symptoms,
7 depression, and general anxiety among children exposed to trauma; Children are taught skills
8 to deal with stress such as relaxation, cognitive restructuring, and social problem-solving; and

9 WHEREAS, Because CBITS has shown consistent success in deterring violence
10 through early intervention, it is crucial that the program is expanded to the top six counties
11 with the highest homicide rates; specifically, CBITS has consistently helped reduce symptoms
12 of depression among students and students who participated earlier in the intervention
13 academically surpassed those who engaged later; and

14 WHEREAS, First established in 2018, the Youth Reinvestment Grant (YRG) provides
15 funds to local agencies and Native American tribes to implement culturally relevant, trauma-
16 informed diversion programs for minors and since then, nearly \$60 million has been
17 committed to agencies and tribes throughout the state, proving to yield effective results; and

18 WHEREAS, For instance, CARAS: Project Evolve's YRG-funded initiative saw a 67%
19 reduction in youth arrests from 2019 to 2021, far exceeding the program's initial 30%
20 reduction goal; and

21 WHEREAS, Further, evidence-based, focused deterrence programs that engage high-
22 risk individuals susceptible to committing violence or reoffending have proven to reduce
23 violence; For example, Oakland's Ceasefire strategy partners local government with
24 community organizations to provide tailored services to support high-risk individuals in
25

1 stepping away from violence and within a five-year span, Oakland experienced a 43%
2 reduction in homicides and a 50% reduction in non-fatal shootings; and

3 WHEREAS, Creating safe spaces during peak times of violence has also played a
4 crucial role in prevention and diversion; for example, the Summer Night Lights, a component
5 of the Gang Reduction & Youth Development (GRYD) Comprehensive Strategy in Los
6 Angeles, provides extended programming, sports leagues, and spaces for recreation,
7 employment opportunities, and access to local resources and as shown with the success of
8 GRYD's Summer Night Lights, recreation and health-based opportunities are an essential part
9 of reinvesting in communities impacted by violence; and

10 WHEREAS, The SAFE Act, is a comprehensive measure reinvests cost savings from
11 prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion opportunities, and
12 deliver critical community supports including mental health, education and vocational services;
13 and

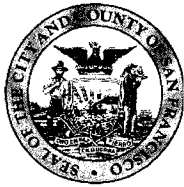
14 WHEREAS, The SAFE Act calls for the reallocation of the \$235 million in annual
15 savings from the proposed closure of two prisons in the 2023-24 state budget and those funds
16 will go to the following programs:

- 17 1) \$50 million annually to relocate the Youth Reinvestment Grant Program from the
18 Board of State and Community Corrections to the Office of Youth and Community
19 Restoration with grants available for local jurisdictions and California tribes for
20 trauma-informed diversion programs for minors;
- 21 2) \$35 million annually to the Department of Justice for the purpose of programs that
22 reduce gang violence and gang involvement, modeled after successful programs
23 like Ceasefire in Oakland that resulted in a 43% reduction in homicides and a 50%
24 reduction in non-fatal shootings;

- 1 3) \$50 million annually to the State Department of Public Health, in consultation with
2 the State Department of Education, to provide operational grants to School-based
3 Health Centers and provide health and mental health services to children on school
4 sites;
- 5 4) \$50 million annually to the California Health and Human Services Agency to support
6 a pilot program for Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools (CBITS)
7 in Alameda, Fresno, Merced, Tulane, Kern and Los Angeles; this program supports
8 early trauma-informed interventions for school-aged children experiencing extreme
9 traumatic events in support of their health, well-being and community stability;
- 10 5) \$50 million annually to the Department of Parks and Recreation in support of grants
11 to local governments and community-based organizations to create new parks and
12 fund recreation and health-based opportunities during peak times of violence; now,
13 therefore, be it

14 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Board of Supervisors hereby supports California
15 Assembly Bill No. 912 and urges the California State Legislature to pass this bill to reinvest
16 cost savings from prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion
17 opportunities, and deliver critical community supports including mental health, education, and
18 vocational services; and, be it

19 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors hereby directs the Clerk of the
20 Board to transmit a copy of this Resolution to the California Senate President pro Tempore
21 Toni Atkins, California Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, California Public Safety
22 Committee Chair and the Bill's primary sponsor Assembly Member Reginald Jones-Sawyer,
23 California Assembly Appropriations Committee Chair Chris Holden, and Governor Gavin
24 Newsom.



City and County of San Francisco

Tails Resolution

City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

File Number: 230328

Date Passed: April 04, 2023

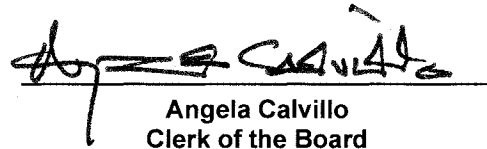
Resolution supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912, The SAFE Act, authored by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-Sawyer, to reinvest prison closure savings into community crime reduction programs.

April 04, 2023 Board of Supervisors - ADOPTED

Ayes: 11 - Chan, Dorsey, Engardio, Mandelman, Melgar, Peskin, Preston, Ronen, Safai, Stefani and Walton

File No. 230328

I hereby certify that the foregoing
Resolution was ADOPTED on 4/4/2023 by
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Angela Calvillo
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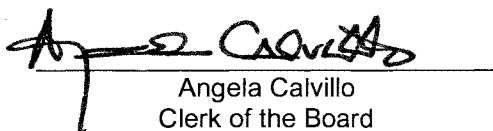
Unsigned

London N. Breed
Mayor

04/14/2023

Date Approved

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution, not being signed by the Mayor within the time limit as set forth in Section 3.103 of the Charter, or time waived pursuant to Board Rule 2.14.2, became effective without her approval in accordance with the provision of said Section 3.103 of the Charter or Board Rule 2.14.2.


Angela Calvillo
Clerk of the Board

04/14/2023

Date

BOARD of SUPERVISORS



City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Tel. No. (415) 554-5184
Fax No. (415) 554-5163
TDD/TTY No. (415) 554-5227

April 26, 2023

The Honorable Chris Holden
California State Assembly Member
Appropriations Committee, Chair
California State Capitol
P.O. Box 942849
Sacramento, CA 94249-0041

Re: Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 168-23

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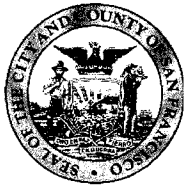
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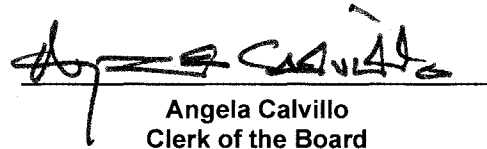
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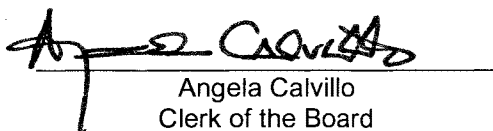
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Mayor

04/14/2023

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