

San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee

455 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, California
Milton Marks Auditorium
Wednesday, June 17, 2015
7:00 p.m. (Issues Committee to meet at 6:00)

72-hour Notice and Regular Meeting Agenda

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1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chair: Mary Jung. Members: Kat Anderson, Joshua Arce, David Campos, Malia Cohen, Petra DeJesus, Matt Dorsey, Bevan Dufty, Zoe Dunning, Kelly Dwyer, Bill Fazio, Tom Hsieh, Hene Kelly, Meagan Levitan, Rafael Mandelman, Eric Mar, Trevor McNeil, Carole Migden, Leah Pimentel, Rebecca Prozan, Alix Rosenthal, Arlo Hale Smith, Francis Tsang, and Scott Wiener. Ex-Officio Members: U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein; U.S. House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi; U.S. Rep. Jackie Speier; Attorney General Kamala Harris; Board of Equalization Member Fiona Ma; State Senator Mark Leno; Assemblymember Phil Ting; and Assemblymember David Chiu.

2. Approval of Meeting Agenda (Discussion and possible action)

Discussion and possible action regarding the approval of this agenda.

3. Approval of Meeting Minutes (Discussion and possible action)

Approval of the minutes of the DCCC's Regular Meetings of May 27, 2015 (minutes attached).

4. Public Comment

The DCCC will take public comment on all items on the agenda and, in addition, other matters germane to party business but not on the agenda.

5. Reports (Discussion and possible action)

DCCC member reports, including discussion and possible action, to offer updates on work assignments and discuss ongoing objectives.

- a) **Chair** (Jung). Update on activities of the San Francisco Democratic Party, including the Request for Proposals (RFP) for the party's endorsement slate card for the November 3, 2015 Municipal Election.
 - b) **Endorsements** (Rosenthal). Report on plans for S.F. Democratic Party's endorsement process for candidates and ballot measures for the November 3, 2015 Municipal Election.
 - c) **Voter Registration** (McNeil). Report on voter registration efforts for the 2015 election cycle.
 - d) **Club Chartering** (Pimentel). (Discussion and possible action) Discussion and possible action on the approval of Democratic club charters for those clubs seeking to take part in the pre-convention process.
 - e) **Finance** (Dunning). Report on plans and activities for the S.F. Democratic Party's June 25 Breakfast Fundraiser with Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom.
 - f) **Treasurer** (Hsieh). Report on the current budget and finances of the party.
 - g) **Executive Director** (Medina). Report on party administrative matters, including internship program and other issues.
 - h) **CDP Region 6 Update** (Kelly). Report on activities of the California Democratic Party.
- 6. Resolution: Code of Conduct for the S.F. DCCC** (Jung, Dunning, Dorsey, Anderson, McNeil, Pimentel and Hsieh). Discussion and possible action on resolution for a Code of Conduct for the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee to uphold high standards of behavior and professionalism; to affirm and respect the right of all members of the public to take part in our democratic process; and to mitigate disruptive, abusive and violent behavior at DCCC meetings.
- 7. Resolution: AB 959** (Dunning). Discussion and possible action on resolution to support AB 959, introduced by Assemblymember David Chiu (D-San Francisco), to require state agencies that provide health and human services to collect voluntarily-provided information about sexual orientation and gender identity among other types of demographic data collected to ensure that California public policy meets the needs of LGBT communities.

- 8. Resolution: Black Lives Matter** (Kelly). Discussion and possible action on resolution to support efforts by the Black Lives Matter movement to affirm equal justice under the law and to end racism in all its forms; to promote the continuing dialogue among police and communities; and to work toward creating a national model in San Francisco for community policing and thoughtful programs to achieve the aforementioned aims.
- 9. Resolution: Rent Control** (Dwyer). Discussion and possible action on resolution to strengthen rent control and protections from unfair evictions in San Francisco by updating state and local law to extend rent control to rental apartments built since June 1979 and to single-family homes.
- 10. Resolution: Affordable Housing and Preservation of Neighborhood Character** (Jung, Dunning, Anderson, McNeil, Pimentel, Hsieh and Dorsey). Discussion and possible action on resolution to support affordable housing development and to preserve neighborhood character in San Francisco through local funding for land acquisition, community-based non-profits, and down-payment assistance; and for expanded advocacy for more federal and state funding to accomplish these aims.
- 11. Resolution: Getting to Zero on HIV/AIDS in San Francisco** (Dorsey) Discussion and possible action on resolution to support the Getting to Zero consortium's strategy to make San Francisco the first jurisdiction to get to zero on HIV/AIDS—meaning zero new HIV infections, zero stigma, and zero deaths—and to add a Getting to Zero question to the S.F. Democratic Party's candidate endorsement questionnaire. (Late item: agenda placement requires approval of no less than two-thirds of members present and voting, per S.F. DCCC Bylaws IV (4)(d).)
- 12. Resolution: Racial Justice Committee's Plan for Police Reform.** (Dwyer) Discussion and possible action on resolution to support Racial Justice Committee's Plan for Police Reform, which includes training; annual reviews; assignment directives; independent investigations of police shootings; and new regulations for detaining youth and protecting those with mental disabilities. (Late item: agenda placement requires approval of no less than two-thirds of members present and voting, per S.F. DCCC Bylaws IV (4)(d).)
- 13. New Business** (Discussion and possible action)
The DCCC is unable to discuss or take action on items not on this agenda when those discussions pertain to matters within the jurisdiction of the San

Francisco Board of Supervisors. The limited exception is to discuss and take action in deciding whether to calendar such items for a future meeting.

14. Adjournment

Note: The Issues Committee *will meet* on June 17, 2015, at 6:00 p.m.

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455 Golden Gate Avenue
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Wednesday, May 27, 2015
7:00 p.m.

Regular Meeting Minutes (Unapproved Draft)

1. Call to Order at 7:11 pm and Roll Call

Chair: Mary Jung. Members: Kat Anderson, Joshua Arce, David Campos, Petra DeJesus, Matt Dorsey, Bevan Dufty, Kelly Dwyer, Bill Fazio, Tom Hsieh, Hene Kelly (arrived 7:26 pm), Meagan Levitan (arrived 8:14 pm), Rafael Mandelman (arrived 7:31 pm), Eric Mar (arrived 7:32 pm and tendered his proxy to Kelly Dwyer at 10:15 pm), Trevor McNeil (arrived 8:30 pm), Leah Pimentel, Rebecca Prozan, Alix Rosenthal (left at 9:14 pm and tendered her proxy to Matt Dorsey), Arlo Hale Smith, Francis Tsang, and Scott Wiener (arrived 7:44 pm). Ex-Officio Members: U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein (proxy George Broder arrived 7:20 pm); Attorney General Kamala Harris (proxy Matthew Rothschild); Board of Equalization Member Fiona Ma (proxy Cally Wong); State Senator Mark Leno (proxy Keith Baraka); Assemblymember Phil Ting (proxy Jason Wong); and Assemblymember David Chiu (proxy Jen Kwart).

Excused, with Proxy: Zoe Dunning (Leah Pimentel carried proxy),

Excused: Malia Cohen (travelling), Carole Migden (travelling),
Congresswoman Jackie Speier (conflicting schedule)

Absent: House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi

2. Approval of Meeting Agenda

(Smith/Anderson) M/S/C to approve.

3. Approval of Meeting Minutes

Approval of the minutes of the DCCC's Regular Meetings of April 22, 2015 (minutes attached). (Smith/Rosenthal) Changes suggested by Bruce Agid to his remarks.
M/S/C to approve with changes by acclamation.

4. Reports

- a) **Chair** (Jung). Fundraiser on June 25 at Marriott Marquis with Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom. It is important that we meet the goal of our entire year's budget, including the amount of federal money raised. Federal money was explained as contributions from individuals, from federal candidate campaigns, and federal PACs. Thank you to Ally for piloting our new voter registration program. Chair Jung thanked the members that have volunteered to be on the committee and made phone calls.
- b) **Voter Registration** (McNeil). Report given by Executive Director Medina.
- c) **Club Chartering** (Pimentel). Clubs to be chartered included Alice B. Toklas LGBT Democratic Club, Noe Valley Democratic Club, Potrero Hill Democratic Club, and Brownie Mary Democratic Club.

(Pimentel/Prozan) M/S/C to approve by acclamation. Proxy for Senator Feinstein abstained.

- d) **Finance** (Dunning). Report provided by Jung in Chair's report.
- e) **Treasurer** (Hsieh). As end of April, over \$110,000 – primarily in State account. Need to build up our Federal account.
- f) **Executive Director** (Medina) Welcomed our "Dem-terns," our Sue Bierman interns. This is their first day and more are being accepted into program. Last year, over 2,500 were registered, spearheaded by Naeemah who is with us again this year.
- g) **CDP Region 6 Update** (Kelly). No report

5. **Early endorsement of City Attorney, District Attorney and Treasurer for the November 2015 election.** (Mandelman) (Hsieh/Pimentel) to open the endorsement process.

(Harris/Hsieh) M/S/C to early endorse each of the three.

- a) **City Attorney Dennis Herrera.**
- b) **District Attorney George Gascón.**
- c) **Treasurer José Cisneros.**

Member Campos re-stated his earlier objection about early endorsements, but since the party early endorsed the Mayor, it is only fair to early endorse the City Attorney, the District Attorney and the Treasurer.

Member Leno's proxy Baraka relayed that the State Senator wonders "what is the rush?" It is a disservice to our party to close the process or the debate before the deadline. This is not to speak against the candidates. There will be a "no" vote for the early endorsement process.

Member Hsieh stated he is proud that we early endorsed the Mayor last month. There are many good reasons to endorse early. It is true that early endorsements create an uncomfortable situation for some, but we are working well within our policies and procedures. These candidates have consistently upheld the goals of the Democratic Party. Other candidates are welcome to come before us and make their case. I am proud to cast my first vote for these men tonight.

Member Kelly stated she voted against the early endorsement of the Mayor and am troubled to be voting on each of the candidates tonight. Other candidates should have the same chance as they have tonight. She asked about the status of the Party questionnaires and asked the candidates to each commit to filling them out once they are available.

Member DeJesus disagrees with the process, but not the candidates – who have done wonderful jobs.

Member Fazio recalled the DCCC has early endorsed on other occasions. These candidates have done a great job and he is satisfied with what they have done.

Member Mandelman stated he has serious reservations on early endorsements and urged this body not to do it last month – but since we early endorsed the Mayor, we should support these candidates.

Chair Jung acknowledged all the candidates in the audience and asked if City Attorney Dennis Herrera, who has not met with the DCCC yet this year, would like to address the members.

City Attorney Herrera started by acknowledging the \$110,000 in the bank and the intern program was impressive. He remembered much leaner days. He has appeared before this body five times. He gave a brief overview of the accomplishments of his office and he promised to deliver his questionnaire.

Chair Jung commented that in 2000, Herrera was the Treasurer of the DCCC and he often lent the party his own money when the bank account got thin – truly putting his money where his mouth was.

District Attorney George Gascon addressed the body, giving a brief overview of the accomplishments of his office, including reforming the office. SF is part of the national conversation of justice reform, SF has been doing this work for five years. He stated he will complete questionnaire and would be honored to receive the endorsement at this meeting or the next.

Proxy George Broder requested to make endorsements individually and reminded the candidates, members, and audience that a vote of endorsement does not imply an individual endorsement of the voting member for the candidate.

Member Kelly stated she objects to early endorsements but will vote on these.

Call the question on early endorsements:

a. City Attorney Dennis Herrera: Rothchild/Smith by acclamation. No from Leno; Abstain from Kelly

b. District Attorney George Gascon: Dorsey/Fazio by acclamation. No from Leno; Abstain from DeJesus, Dufty, Feinstein, Kelly

c. Treasurer Jose Cisneros: Smith/Pimentel by acclamation. No from Leno; Abstain from Kelly

6. Presentation and Q&A with Sheriff Ross Mirkarimi.

Sheriff Mirkarimi provided a preview of what is happening in the Sheriff's Department. He announced Harvard just nominated SF among five departments for innovation (along with City Attorney's office). He noted the jails are under 50% undercrowded and that when realignment came to SF four

years ago, the predictions were that we would be overcrowded. The prison population is around 1200 (capacity 2400) in jails. We were the first to implement Obamacare, so that at booking, inmates receive health insurance. He noted 70% of the inmates come in with a substance abuse problem.

We are working to decrease recidivism. He noted a major milestone, that there are more people in diversion than being incarcerated. It costs @ \$60K /year to be incarcerated. Diversion is a fraction of that cost and is a much better result. It also helps the children of the incarcerated. Studies prove that children of incarcerated adults run into problems with the law. To improve public safety, we should minimize the impact on children of the incarcerated and babies should not be taken from birth mothers that are incarcerated. If the Sheriff's Department and other organizations are more inventive in addressing problems on the street, we could achieve real progress. We also do evictions and are the agency of last resort. When someone is about to be evicted and we observe a need for services, we do a humanitarian "recon," by those who are not in uniform to help those who are elderly, disabled, or suffering families. Statistics on evictions do not reflect what his agency has observed.

Member Smith commented that the late Richard Hongisto did amazing things in the office and Mirkarimi and Hennessey followed in his footsteps.

Member DeJesus praised the Sheriff for the eviction assistance program.

The Sheriff commented that city leadership should unite the Sheriff's Department, the Rent Board, and the Department of Public Health to create a better path.

Member Arce asked if the Sheriff signed the Sustainable Communities pledge about supporting good paying jobs, affordable housing and environmentally friendly projects. Mirkarimi replied it was a no brainer, but it has not been presented to him. He stated he would also fill out a questionnaire.

Member Hsieh asked about an incident involving Sheriff's Department employees contributing to forced fighting by inmates and asked what was learned? Mirkarimi responded that they called in the Federal government and that a criminal investigation is underway. The Deputy has been notified of the intent to terminate him from the Department.

Member Kelly commented that education is the way to ensure people have a chance when they get out. She asked if community college training is in the pipeline? Mirkarimi replied in the affirmative, and noted SF had the first high school in our jail.

Chair Jung announced the endorsement will occur at the August meeting.

7. General Public Comment

Susan Pfeifer Provided an update on Covered California.

Phil Berg of LPSF asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Tommi Avicoli Mecca asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Patrick Valentino asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

There were disruptions from the audience as Mr. Valentino was providing public comment. Member Hsieh commented that in past meetings, other Chairs would ask them to behave, or recess or clear the room. Chair Jung stated that we must listen to public comment collegially.

Mark Averell of Grow SF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Aeris Velasco of John O'Connell High School asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Jay Cheng, President of Asian Pacific Democratic Club, reported on a Nepal Earthquake Relief fundraiser which raised \$3600. He recognized DCCC members who contributed to the relief efforts and thanked Assemblymembers Ting and Chiu for their support.

Kay Walker of SF Grey Panthers spoke in support of the moratorium.

Michael Theriault of the SF Building Trades Council reported they are neutral on the Moratorium and handed out a letter stating this. (see attachment)

Carlos Gonzalez is for the moratorium.

Jacob Angel of the Military Health Project asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Member Dufty stated has never seen him and invited him to meet with him regarding including him in their work at the HOPE Office.

Tyra Fennell asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Paul Langley supports the moratorium.

Tony Robles of Senior and Disability Action asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Brad Williford asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

J.J. Panzer of the SF Apartment Association asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Ann Fryman asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Daniel Christmann of SF BARF asked that we *not support* the Moratorium.

Erick Arguello asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Jadma Noronha asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Daniel Camp of SF BARF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Rosario Cervantes of D11 and President of Coleman Advocates asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Anna Lisa Escobedo of Calle 24 asked that we support the Moratorium.

Tami Bryant asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Noveed Safipour from the Peninsula Young Democrats asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Dr. Estela Garcia asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Katie MacKenzie of GrowSF asked that we *not support* the Moratorium.

Marilyn Murrillo asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Brian Basinger of AIDs Housing Alliance SF.

Nathanial Owen of the Harvey Milk Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Carmen Simon of the Harvey Milk Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Anastasia of SF BARF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

(There was a brief announcement the Golden State Warriors won the game.)

Sonja Trauss of SF BARF asked that we not support the Mission Moratorium.

She asked SF BARF members to stand up and many in the audience did.

Ruth Mahaney of Modern Times Bookstore/Calle 24 asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Rick Hall of the Potrero Hill Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Bruce Agid – VP of South Beach Dis 6 Democratic Club asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Amy Beinart of the Bernal Heights Democratic asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Wendy Bardsley of Calle 24 asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Gus Cano spoke against the moratorium.

Donald Dewsnup asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Noemi Sohn of ACCE asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Catherine Young with the SF Housing Action Coalition asked - Do not endorse the moratorium today.

Joel Engardio with Progress Democratic Club of SF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Julien Ball, organizer with ACCE, asked that we support the Moratorium.

Tom Temprano of the Harvey Milk Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Laura Guzman – Plaza 16 asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Ebony Isler – organizer for the Bayview ACCE asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Rafael Solari of SF BARF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Mike Ege of SF BARF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Yekaterina Downing asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Peter Gallotta of the Harvey Milk Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Lou Fischer of GrowSF asked us to vote against the moratorium.

Julissa Hernandez of GrowSF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Ace on the Case asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Brett Anderson asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Buck Bagot asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Laurel Muniz, co-Chair of Bernal Heights Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Frank Noto, President of Sunset Democratic Club, asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Gabriel Medina, President of the Latino Democratic Club, asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Elizabeth deYoung asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Laura Clark of GrowSF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Austin Hunter of GrowSF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Edwin Lindo of the Latino Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Andy Blue of the Plaza 16 Coalition asked that we support the Moratorium.

Marie Sorenson of Calle 24 asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Jeffrey Mishler asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Michael Blume asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.

Jose Muniz of Latino Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Fernando Marti of Council of Community Housing Organizations asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.

Karen Babbitt asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.
Frank Martine Del Campo – SF Labor Council and SF LCLAA – asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.
Zachary Robles – SFLPC – asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.
Carlos Heredia – CCSF student - asked that we support the Moratorium.
Omar Diab of GrowSF asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.
Giovanni Vassallo of Bay Area Friends of Tibet supports the moratorium.
Katherine Schilslzitter of the Mission Democratic Club asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.
Nancy Rock, President of the Mission Democratic Club, asked that we *not support* the Mission Moratorium.
Mahnani Clay of the Harvey Milk Democratic Club asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.
Guario Silva asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.
John Mendoza of Calle24 asked that we support the Mission Moratorium.
Naomi, a student who supports the moratorium and David Campos.
(Public Comment ended at 1005 p.m.)

8. Update on Resolution: Racial Justice Committee’s Plan for Police Reform.

(Dwyer) Report on the status of possible amendments to the Racial Justice Committee’s Plan for Police Reform, which includes training; annual reviews; assignment directives; independent investigations of police shootings; and new regulations for detaining youth and those with mental disabilities.

Members Dwyer and Kelly met with representatives from the Police Department. Many of the suggestions in the original resolution are already implemented or are underway. A further report will be presented at the next meeting.

9. Resolution: Moratorium on Luxury Development in the Mission (Campos)

Discussion and possible action on resolution to support and urge passage at the Board of Supervisors the Interim Urgency Ordinance placing a temporary moratorium on luxury development in the Mission District while allowing the construction of 100 percent affordable housing.

Member Campos commented that there is a lot of pain and emotion, but that does not mean that we have not rationalized what is being proposed at the Board of Supervisors. Being emotional does not connote that one is not thinking. Even though it seems counterintuitive to respond to a lack of housing by placing a moratorium, time is needed for the City to buy property.

There were 18 parcels that could have been purchased - now there are only 13. We need 2,400 to 3,000 units of affordable housing. How are we going to do that if we lose any of those 13 parcels?

We support reforming the Ellis Act. We went to Sacramento to discuss that. This community is asking for control of its own destiny. I supported Supervisor Wiener's proposal to limit monster homes in his district – he should show me the same respect for my district.

Member Dufty spoke in support of this resolution. The years of 2000 to 2010 were difficult for the Board of Supervisors. This is not a critique of anyone or any organization. He was stunned by development figures in the Mission. The City took opportunities in other areas. We are all responsible for the City's building policies and the unfortunate outcome. The Mission is a community that embraced people during the height of the AIDs epidemic. We need a reset and everyone needs to think about how to respond.

Member Smith called the question.

Member Wiener asked for consideration to respond. He acknowledged the audience members concern and how housing policy is broken. The City has done a terrible job building affordable housing. We have wonderful community developers and partners, but we are not able to move quickly enough. That is not the only issue – we need overall more housing in SF, not just affordable housing – We can't have one without the other to be successful. We have grown by 100,000 residents and only built about 20,000 units in the last 10 years.

He continued, that this is not just a 45-day Moratorium. If this passes at the BOS, there will be an immediate request to extend this for 2 years. And then, what if other neighborhoods also ask for a Moratorium? Let's be clear about what this is and what this isn't. This is not going to stop a single eviction and it will not make housing any cheaper.

Member Arce discussed the amazing community of his home – the Mission. He validated that there is a crisis in the Mission.

Member DeJesus spoke passionately about the situation.

Member Hsieh thanked member Campos and members of the public. He acknowledged this is a crisis that has been going on for 30 years. His family has been able to live in the City, but many of his friends have had to leave. This is not unique in the Mission – it's in every district. Many projects have been stalled by public pressure and the abuse of land use authority and CEQA. We are now at an acute crisis that is not going to end tomorrow. For the last 30 years, the City needed to build thousands units of housing each year, but was prevented because of the abuse of CEQA and restrictive housing policies. We did not intend for this to happen - this is the law of unintended consequences. We are the Democratic Party and we are supposed to stand for everybody. It is not so simple to say we need to pause so we can re-strategize. The simple reality is that we have to allow for more housing to be built on every level.

To that end, he proposed amending the resolution to the following:

Amendment language

Amend title: Resolution Supporting Construction of Affordable Housing in the Mission

Amend Resolve language: Resolved, the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee supports and urges the construction of as much affordable housing as possible in the Mission District.

Member Campos said he would not accept the amendments.

Member Hsieh made a motion to amend the resolution. (Hsieh/Pimentel)

Member Mandelman spoke about a need for affordable housing, but it is wrong to not even have a vote on the real resolution.

Gabriel Medina was recognized as an associate member of the DCCC because he is President of the Latino Democratic Club. He stated the Mission has built more luxury housing than any other neighborhood other than downtown. We have lost 3,000 community members.

Member Dwyer spoke about having to leave the city because her rent was increased by 50%. She is a government worker and her husband is a fire fighter.

Armand Domajeski, Co-Chair of the Progress Democratic Club, spoke about the high costs of building affordable housing – that it is @ \$500,000 per unit.

The question was called. The motion to amend the resolution was defeated 13-12. Below are the votes:

No: David Campos, Petra DeJesus, Matt Dorsey, Bevan Dufty, Kelly Dwyer, Bill Fazio, Hene Kelly, Meagan Levitan, Rafael Mandelman, Eric Mar, Trevor McNeil, Alix Rosenthal, Kamala Harris

Yes: Kat Anderson, Joshua Arce, Zoe Dunning, Tom Hsieh, Mary Jung, Leah Pimentel, Rebecca Prozan, Arlo Hale Smith, Francis Tsang, Scott Wiener, Fiona Ma, David Chiu.

Abstain: Dianne Feinstein, Mark Leno, Phil Ting

Next, a vote was held on the Resolution Supporting the Mission Moratorium. This was defeated 13-10.

No: Kat Anderson, Zoe Dunning, Bill Fazio, Tom Hsieh, Mary Jung, Trevor McNeil, Leah Pimentel, Rebecca Prozan, Arlo Hale Smith, Francis Tsang, Scott Wiener, Fiona Ma, David Chiu

Yes: David Campos, Petra DeJesus, Matt Dorsey, Bevan Dufty, Kelly Dwyer, Hene Kelly, Meagan Levitan, Rafael Mandelman, Eric Mar, Alix Rosenthal

The pro-Moratorium audience members erupted in shouts of “Shame” and it was difficult to hear to continue the meeting.

10. Resolution: Getting to Zero on HIV/AIDS in San Francisco (Dorsey) Discussion and possible action on resolution to support the Getting to Zero consortium’s strategy to make San Francisco the first jurisdiction to get to zero on HIV/AIDS—meaning zero new HIV infections, zero stigma, and zero deaths—and to add a Getting to Zero question to the S.F. Democratic Party’s candidate endorsement questionnaire.

Member Dorsey asked that his resolution be carried over to the June meeting. The Chair agreed and announced “Zero on HIV/AIDS would be heard in July.

11. New Business

The DCCC is unable to discuss or take action on items not on this agenda when those discussions pertain to matters within the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The limited exception is to discuss and take action in deciding whether to calendar such items for a future meeting.

There was no New Business.

12. Adjournment at 11:06 pm

Resolution on a Code of Conduct for the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee

WHEREAS, the SFDCCC is the governing body for the Democratic Party in San Francisco, and holds as its mission to expand and grow the Democratic Party locally, statewide, and nationally—working to increase the numbers of registered democrats and educate and encourage people to vote;

WHEREAS, the SFDCCC is one of the most active in terms of organizing, registering and helping democrats win elective office and represents the highest ideals of our party—ensuring that those most vulnerable have a voice through elected representation;

WHEREAS, we are many voices with many perspectives and while we strive to make a more perfect union we will allow those voices to be heard with the same dignity and respect we want for our own voice;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SFDCCC reaffirm that we will hold our members to the highest standards of behavior, and even when disagreeing, will conduct our business in a professional manner and in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order unless specified elsewhere in our Bylaws and Policies & Procedures;

THEREFORE BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, that the SFDCCC will not tolerate disruptive, abusive and violent behavior by members and members of the public during our meetings and take every precaution and action to mitigate such behavior.

Co-sponsors: Mary Jung, Zoe Dunning, Trevor McNeil, Leah Pimentel, Matt Dorsey, Kat Anderson, Tom Hsieh

RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT AB 959

Whereas, historical and systematic discrimination and societal bias has led to significant health and well-being disparities for California's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) communities, with LGBT individuals facing disproportionately high rates of poverty, suicide, homelessness, isolation, substance abuse, and violence, and low rates of health insurance. These issues are more prevalent for youth and seniors, communities of color, and transgender and undocumented communities, and studies have shown that these disparities lead to greater risk for cancer, mental illness, and other diseases, as well as higher rates of smoking and substance abuse; and,

Whereas, a comprehensive landscape of data incorporating the needs and trends in every community is imperative to reducing disparities and ensuring that all Californians receive the care and services they need, which has been demonstrated through California's collection of data relating to ethnic identity and which is why Prop 54 of 2003 was stopped because it would have resulted in the invisibility of minority populations in crucial data connecting lifesaving state services to these communities, and;

Whereas, AB 959 would require for the first time that various state agencies that provide health and human services to members of the LGBT community to collect voluntarily provided information about sexual orientation and gender identity in the regular course of collecting other types of demographic data in order to ensure that California public policy meets the needs of the LGBT communities.

Therefore, be it resolved that the San Francisco Democratic Party joins Equality California (sponsor), National Center for Lesbian Rights, Our Family Coalition, the American Civil Liberties Union, AFSCME, Asian & Pacific Islander Wellness Center, California LGBT Health and Human Services Network, California Pan-Ethnic Health Network, Compassionate Community Care, The LGBTQ Center of Long Beach, Lutheran Social Services of Northern California, Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center, Mental Health America of California, Native American Health Center, NorCal Mental Health America, Openhouse, Queer LifeSpace, Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness, Rainbow Community Center of Contra Costa, San Francisco Department of Aging and Adult Services, San Francisco Drug Users Union, San Francisco HIV/AIDS Provider Network, San Francisco LGBT Community Center, San Francisco Suicide Prevention's HIV/AIDS Nightline, Shanti Project, SteppingStone Adult Day Health, and the University of San Francisco – LGBT Resource Center, **in supporting AB 959; and**

Be it finally resolved that the SFDCCC notifies Assemblymember David Chiu and all California Legislators of our support.

SUBMITTED BY: Zoe Dunning, David Chiu. Co-sponsor: Matt Dorsey.

Resolution in Support of the “Black Lives Matter” Movement

WHEREAS, the San Francisco Democratic Party upholds the ideals of equal justice under the law, racial justice and human dignity for all; and the recent deaths of unarmed African-Americans and too many others, including in our Latino communities, compel questioning of whether or not equal justice under the law is possible for young men and women of color—particularly poor, young men and women of color; and these deaths are indicative of a growing social-economic division threatening the current and future well-being of our communities of color; and

WHEREAS, we experience the toxic impact of the intersection of racism and concentration of poverty, and we note that incidents of racial profiling are still a very serious issue; and while we recognize there have been positive strides within police departments across the nation to engage in constructive dialogue and good faith efforts to improve relations between officers and communities of color and young people, there are still problems that exist and improvements that are needed in order to protect lives; and while we recognize that SFPD is the most diverse urban police force in the nation and that most police officers carry out the mission to protect the public in a manner that is honorable and professional, we express solidarity with the thousands of protestors in the Bay Area and throughout the nation who are peacefully expressing their outrage and frustration at the deaths of unarmed African and Latino Americans; and

WHEREAS, we profoundly believe and insist that every life matters, we also believe that the growing divide between “haves and have-nots” in American society undermines the realization of that belief in the actual workings of our institutions, our schools, and economy,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the San Francisco Democratic Party examines the concepts of equal justice under the law, racial justice, and “institutional racism”; and in the belief that all lives matter, supports Black Lives Matter forums, community meetings, and peaceful demonstrations; and that the SFDCCC reaches out to Chief Greg Suhr and the Police Officers Association to promote continuing dialogue with police officers in support of our young people in our schools, workplaces, union halls, and communities; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that SFDCCC calls for the creation and dissemination of a national model for community policing and well-funded, thoughtful programs that will provide marginalized young people access to academic and career programs and an end to institutionalized racism in our society; and that we share these resolves with the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, San Francisco Police Department, and the office of San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee.

Respectfully submitted by Hene Kelly. Co-sponsors: Kelly Dwyer, Rafael Mandleman, David Campos.

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING STRENGTHENING RENT CONTROL IN SF

WHEREAS, San Francisco is in the midst of one of the worst housing crises in city history, and families, seniors, young adults, artists, and working people who are the soul of San Francisco have been and continue to be priced out and pushed out of the city by skyrocketing rents and a wave of evictions, and

WHEREAS, in 1979, following a wave of huge rent increases and evictions citywide, including the eviction of Supervisor Harvey Milk from his home and Castro Camera business, the city of San Francisco adopted the original Rent Control Ordinance to create certainty and stabilize rents, and

WHEREAS, the current San Francisco housing crisis has made clear the need for serious action to protect tenants from skyrocketing rents and unfair evictions and keep families, seniors, young adults, artists, and working people in their homes, now

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the San Francisco Democratic Party supports strengthening rent control and protections from unfair evictions by updating state and local law to extend rent control in San Francisco to rental apartments built since June 1979 and to single-family homes.

Submitted by: Kelly Dwyer

Co- Sponsored by: David Campos, Hene Kelly, Rafael Mandelman, Eric Mar, Matt Dorsey

Resolution Encouraging Housing Affordability and Preservation of Neighborhood Character in San Francisco

WHEREAS, The Democratic County Central Committee (“DCCC”) heard extensive testimony from longtime residents and working families of the Mission District community on May 27th and as such the DCCC recognizes there are many challenges of housing affordability, loss of neighborhood character, and displacement of long-term residents in the Mission and many other San Francisco neighborhoods; and

WHEREAS, the DCCC believes that immediate action must be taken, not only to preserve the character of the Mission community, but also to create more affordable housing options for long-term residents and working families of the neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, the DCCC recognizes that of the many challenges, significant funding is a primary and threshold requirement to produce low, moderate and middle income housing across San Francisco, and such funding may come from one or more federal, state and local funding sources, including *but not limited to*: (1) Federal Low Income Housing Tax Credits, HUD funding, and various grant programs for seniors and veterans; (2) AB 35 (Chiu/Atkins) which increases the percentage of funding a nonprofit developer can use from state tax credits up to 50% and AB 90 (Chau) a spending framework for the National Housing Trust Fund, and AB 1335 (Atkins), Building Homes and Jobs Act; (3) Infrastructure Finance Districts to supplement additional affordable housing within a district; (4) Redevelopment Property Tax Fund, funding accelerated for OCII to issue bonds to finance 1000s of affordable housing units; (5) the Affordable Housing Trust Fund (Prop C); and (6) the Mayor’s proposed \$250 million Housing Bond.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the DCCC is asking Mayor Ed Lee and the Board of Supervisors take all emergency actions necessary to access federal, state, and local funding sources (as set forth above) to: 1) fund the good faith attempt to acquire available open land sites, so that those sites may be used for the construction of affordable housing; 2) provide non-profit housing developers with additional funding sources and leverage to accelerate existing affordable housing developments or finance new affordable housing developments, and 3) expand down payment assistance funds to assist tenants of the Mission in purchasing their current homes and promoting sustainable affordable homeownership for working class individuals and families.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, The DCCC requests the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors provide necessary financial and human resources to drastically increase advocacy efforts for emergency federal and state funding for the acquisition of open land sites for the purpose of developing affordable housing projects and financing additional potential affordable housing developments.

Co-sponsors: Mary Jung, Zoe Dunning, Trevor McNeil, Leah Pimentel, Kat Anderson, Tom Hsieh, and Matt Dorsey.

Resolution supporting the ‘Getting to Zero’ Consortium’s strategic plan on HIV/AIDS in San Francisco

WHEREAS, San Francisco has long been a global epicenter on HIV/AIDS—not simply in terms of infections and deaths, but in groundbreaking public health and social services strategies that have effectively slowed the rate of HIV transmission and helped generations of San Franciscans living with HIV/AIDS meet the myriad challenges they face; and

WHEREAS, San Francisco’s Getting to Zero Consortium unveiled on December 1, 2014, World AIDS Day of last year, a strategic plan to make San Francisco the first jurisdiction to succeed in “Getting to Zero” on HIV—meaning zero new HIV infections, zero stigma, and zero deaths—and that achieving this goal, now within our city’s reach, would be among the most hopeful and significant milestones in the history of the HIV/AIDS pandemic; and

WHEREAS, Getting to Zero’s inaugural three-part strategy seeks: (1) to expand access to pre-exposure prophylaxis, or PrEP, which the U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommends as “a powerful HIV prevention tool” for at-risk populations; (2) to increase the reach of San Francisco’s pioneering RAPID program, an internationally-embraced model to test and immediately treat HIV-positive individuals; and (3) to ensure retention in care those living with HIV/AIDS as well as those at risk for it, to suppress viral loads among HIV-positive San Franciscans and significantly reduce the risk of HIV transmission, and to maximize the availability and long-term effective use of all recommended prevention strategies for HIV-negative San Franciscans at risk for infection.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee praises the leadership of three of its members—Supervisors David Campos and Scott Wiener, and Director of HOPE Bevan Dufty—for serving as Getting to Zero consortium members; expresses thanks to Mayor Ed Lee, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and S.F. Department of Public Health Director Barbara Garcia for their support for Getting to Zero and for their commitment to maintain existing efforts (the foundation of the Getting to Zero initiative) by back-filling federal and state cuts to HIV/AIDS programs; and additionally expresses gratitude to U.S. House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi for her long-time leadership on Ryan White CARE Act and other funding for HIV/AIDS programs and services; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee commits to include a question about support for Getting to Zero on its questionnaire for local candidates seeking the Democratic Party’s endorsement; and supports the Getting to Zero Coalition’s aspirational strategy as one worthy of our City’s decades-long leadership in the fight against HIV/AIDS, and one whose success would appropriately honor the more than 20,000 San Franciscans lost to HIV/AIDS since the advent of the pandemic nearly 35 years ago.

Submitted by: Matt Dorsey. Co-sponsors: Attorney General Kamala Harris; Senator Mark Leno; Assemblymember David Chiu; Supervisors Scott Wiener and David Campos; Kat Anderson; Joshua Arce; Petra DeJesus; Bevan Dufty; Zoe Dunning; Kelly Dwyer; Bill Fazio; Mary Jung; Hene Kelly; Rafael Mandelman; Leah Pimentel; Rebecca Prozan; Alix Rosenthal; Arlo Hale Smith; Francis Tsang.

Organizational co-sponsors: African American Democratic Club; Alice B. Toklas LGBT Democratic Club; Black Young Democrats of San Francisco; Harvey Milk LGBT Democratic Club; San Francisco Young Democrats; South Beach District 6 Democratic Club.

SAN FRANCISCO GETTING TO ZERO CONSORTIUM STRATEGIC PLAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

San Francisco is on the path to become the first municipal jurisdiction in the United States to achieve the UNAIDS vision of “*Getting to Zero*”: *Zero new HIV infections, Zero HIV deaths and Zero HIV stigma*. From the very beginning and throughout the HIV epidemic, the City has led the way in responding to the enormous challenge of HIV and setting standards for prevention, care and treatment recognized around the world. In 2014, we established the San Francisco Getting to Zero Consortium—a multi-sector independent consortium operating under the principles of collective impact. Our short term goal is to reduce both HIV infections and HIV deaths by 90% from their current levels by 2020. Our strategic plan describes a comprehensive approach that continues funding for successful efforts and calls for 3 signature initiatives to start – PrEP expansion, RAPID ART (antiretroviral therapy) and ART Retention -- that focus on eliminating new HIV infections, preventing HIV-related disease complications and reducing the health disparities for HIV infected and affected populations in San Francisco. Our approach calls for investment and participation by public health, university, private foundation, health system, pharmaceutical industry, and business sector partners to achieve our goal. We will coordinate efforts around the city and leverage existing resources to maximize return on investment, working under the umbrella of the City of San Francisco.

BACKGROUND AND OBJECTIVES

The San Francisco Department of Public Health reports that there were 15,901 persons living with HIV in the City at the end of 2013: 92% are male: and 55% are 50 years of age or older. There were 359 new HIV diagnoses in 2013, fewer than half the number in 2002. In 2013, 182 people died of AIDS, and HIV-infected younger people (under 40) and those who were homeless were least likely to be fully virally suppressed.

What is working: The City has a robust HIV surveillance system, widespread HIV testing services, syringe access programs, comprehensive HIV care in the public and private sector, and strong linkages between internationally renowned community organizations and scientists. The City’s San Francisco General Hospital was the first in the country to recommend treatment for all persons living with HIV, a policy which has since been adapted nationwide. The City was among the first to conduct implementation programs for PrEP. As a result of all these activities, HIV prevention and treatment become more successful each year – now, 94% of HIV infected San Franciscans are aware of their infections, 89% are linked to medical care within 90 days of their diagnosis, and approximately 85% of all HIV infected San Franciscans are receiving antiretroviral treatment. Support for these programs must continue.

Where San Francisco needs to go: To reach our goals—we need to ensure that all San Franciscans, including youth, are knowledgeable about HIV, know how to protect themselves, and have skills to support HIV-infected friends. All San Franciscans need easy access to medical, mental health, and substance use services. We need efforts to mitigate and measure

stigma, because even today, persons living with HIV still face stigma from family, friends, and community that hampers access to prevention and care. It will take a broad coalition of community members, schools, businesses, government agencies, and HIV providers to work together to achieve this vision. Only by increasing knowledge and access to prevention strategies, increasing services for HIV-infected people not in care, and providing support and services for substance use, housing instability, and mental health promotion, can we get all the way to zero.

This calls for a 3-pronged, comprehensive program that includes advocacy for unfettered access to quality, affordable health care for all:

A. Stigma

1. Community strengthening, health literacy, and mobilization to combat stigma for persons accessing PrEP and persons living with HIV
2. Cultural humility training for all types of HIV prevention and treatment providers
3. Comprehensive measurement and tracking of HIV-associated stigma, including HIV positive and negative persons

B. HIV prevention programming

1. Continue existing effective HIV prevention programs
2. HIV testing with particular outreach to heavily impacted populations based on age, race/ethnicity, geography, and potential for HIV exposure
3. STI screening, treatment, and prevention
4. Post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) education (potential users and providers) with implementation of mechanisms for rapid initiation after potential HIV exposures
5. Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) (as described in initiative below)
6. Condom promotion and access for persons able and willing to use them
7. Syringe exchange access
8. Support services to address barriers to preventive strategies; including substance use, mental health, unstable housing, affordability, access, violence/trauma prevention and treatment, and food insecurity

C. HIV treatment programming

1. Continue existing effective HIV care programs
2. Rapid linkage to care and services through navigators (as described in initiative below)
3. Retention program to maintain HIV positive persons in care, re-connect persons who have fallen out of care
4. Address barriers to access and retention for comprehensive HIV care and viral load suppression, including substance use, mental health, unstable housing, affordability, access, violence and trauma prevention and treatment, food insecurity
5. Address needs of aging HIV infected population
6. Comprehensive city-wide navigator program

How we will get there: Our strategic plan builds upon and leverages existing successful programs. **In addition to ongoing funding for existing successful programs, we begin with**

3 signature initiatives—1) PrEP expansion, 2) RAPID ART initiation, and 3) Retention in care. Our plan calls to launch these initiatives in the coming year and to coordinate and respond to other needs with similar initiatives over time. We will hold ourselves accountable through progress reports at annual Town Hall meetings on World AIDS Day.

Objectives

We aim to reduce the number of new HIV infections, reduce HIV transmission and preserve health through early treatment and supporting retention in care through the 3 initiatives below:

1. PrEP expansion- Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP),-- taking a daily anti-HIV medication (Truvada[®]) --reduces the risk of HIV infection, potentially by more than 90%, in men who have sex with men, heterosexual men and women, and people who inject drugs. Truvada[®] is FDA approved for PrEP and recommended by the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for people at risk of HIV infection. We propose to expand PrEP access in San Francisco through: a) training of primary care providers to screen and provide PrEP to their patients at risk for HIV infection, b) creating systems to link at-risk persons to prevention services, c) supporting HIV prevention clinics throughout the city that can assist patients with obtaining PrEP cost coverage, d) providing easy access to information for clients interested in or using PrEP, and e) monitoring uptake and impact of PrEP, including emerging concerns regarding stigma associated with PrEP use.

2. RAPID ART- Early HIV diagnosis and treatment prevents further transmission during the highest-risk period, when a newly infected person is most contagious but unaware of their infection. Treatment of HIV infection protects the health of the infected individual and reduces the HIV ‘reservoir’ in blood lymphocytes. The Consortium will support expansion of the UCSF-based RAPID program which aims to facilitate same day ART initiation and counseling for newly diagnosed persons and facilitate transition to sustainable long-term care available to the client. This program addresses two goals of Getting to Zero—reduction in new HIV infections, and reduction in HIV-associated deaths. These services will link existing testing facilities to care facilities for RAPID ART initiation inclusive of patients who have fallen out of HIV care or with advanced HIV disease.

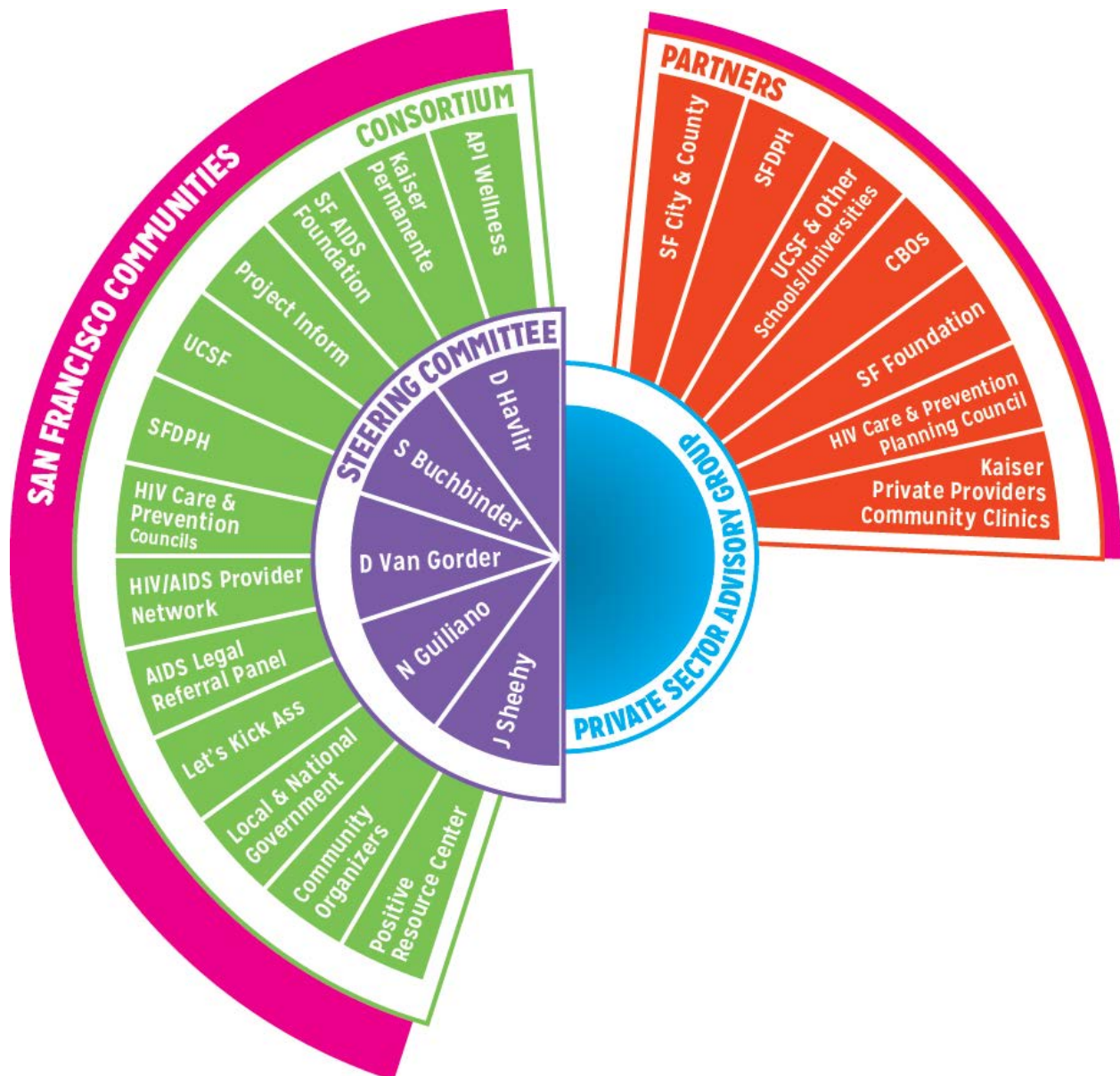
3. Retention in HIV Care. Ensuring uninterrupted participation in medical care is critical to Getting to Zero. Vulnerable populations, those with mental and substance abuse and unstable housing, face the greatest challenges in retention in care; however, the rapidly evolving and complex health insurance landscape can produce disruptions in care for many others. The consortium will convene HIV providers, service organizations, community advocates and government to identify gaps and coordinate new outreach efforts to maximize efficiency and effectiveness in order to maintain HIV-infected persons in primary medical care.

OPERATION AND PLANNED SERVICES

Our strategic plan for 2015-2016 aims to augment existing services where needed while leveraging currently funded, ongoing programs.

Central Operations of Getting to Zero Consortium

The Getting to Zero Consortium is comprised of representatives from the SF Department of Public Health, UCSF, many San Francisco-based CBOs, activists, government representatives, and other interested members. Under the direction of a Steering Committee and with broad partnerships with community organizations and a private sector advisory group, the Consortium is working with the broad San Francisco community to achieve the Getting to Zero goals.



PrEP

The PrEP initiative has 3 core components focused on providers, users, and measuring impact. A PrEP steering committee will oversee efforts in these 3 areas:

a. Improved user knowledge and access

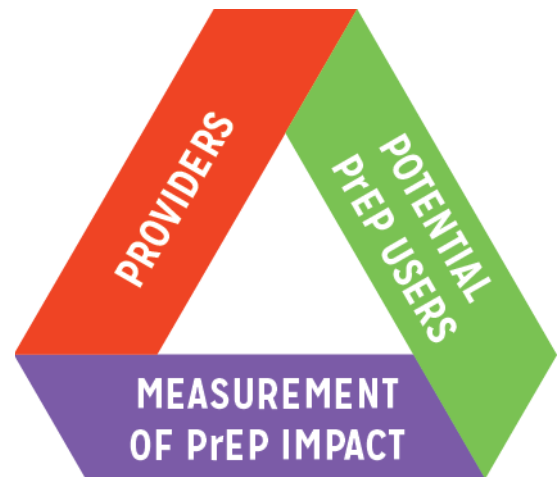
- Broad-based education campaign to reach into heavily impacted communities
- User hotline for information, resources
- Website as “one-stop shop” of local and national resources and information
- Affordability program including navigators to assist potential users with insurance and provider choice, access to co-pay/deductible/payment assistance
- Speakers bureau of PrEP users
- Programs to support PrEP adherence

b. Increased provider capacity

- Support for public-access PrEP clinics
- Training, resources for providers in diverse fields (primary care, Ob/Gyn, pediatrics, psychiatry)
- Warm line for providers
- Online tools
- Cultural humility training for providers

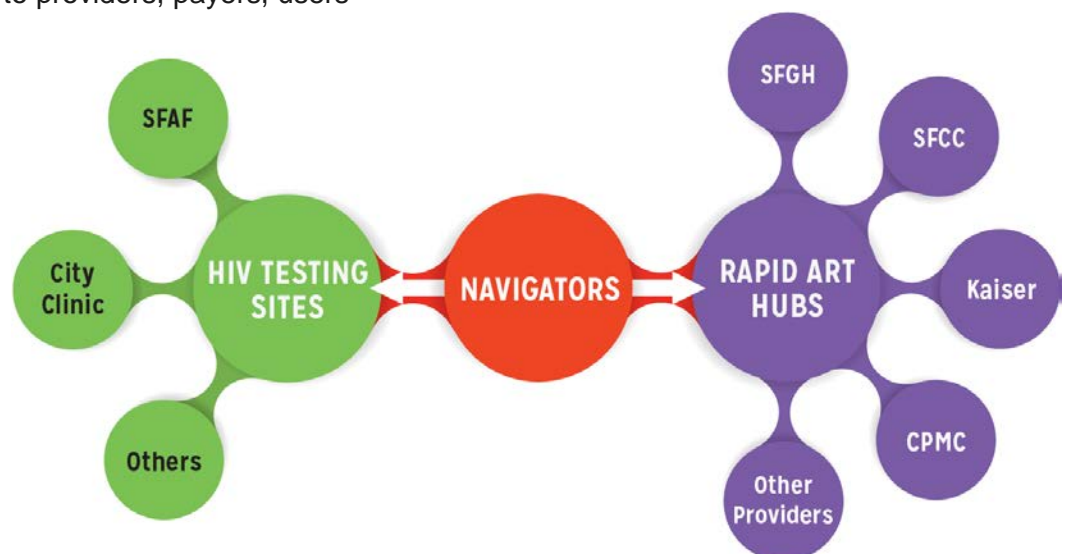
c. Tracking PrEP uptake and impact

- Measure PrEP use city-wide (including demographics and behavior of PrEP users, duration of use, type of PrEP)
- Track potential negative consequences (e.g., breakthrough infections, resistance, social harms, STIs, difficulty with accessing PrEP)
- Track potential benefit (e.g., impact on HIV incidence, access to comprehensive health services for PrEP users)
- Track sexual and injection behaviors over time
- Track PrEP- and HIV-associated stigma
- Measure cost to providers, payers, users



RAPID

The overall goal of the RAPID program will be to create a set of “hubs” around the city where persons newly diagnosed with HIV (or out of care) can rapidly access ART



and have a smooth transition to their continuity care clinic. In order to accomplish this goal, a RAPID steering committee will oversee 1) establish hub locations, 2) SOP for ART start, and 3) SOP for transition to continuity care. The committee would work with SFDPH surveillance (now “ARCHES”) to track the uptake and outcomes of persons participating in the program over the first year. We propose building on the existing LINCS programs at SFDPH to create hubs for rapid initiation of ART to individuals:

Within 48 hours:

- with acute/early infection (recent negative Ab test, RNA+/Ab- or recent symptoms of acute retroviral syndrome) OR
- with evidence of advanced infection (opportunistic infection or a CD4 count of less than 200)

Within 5 days:

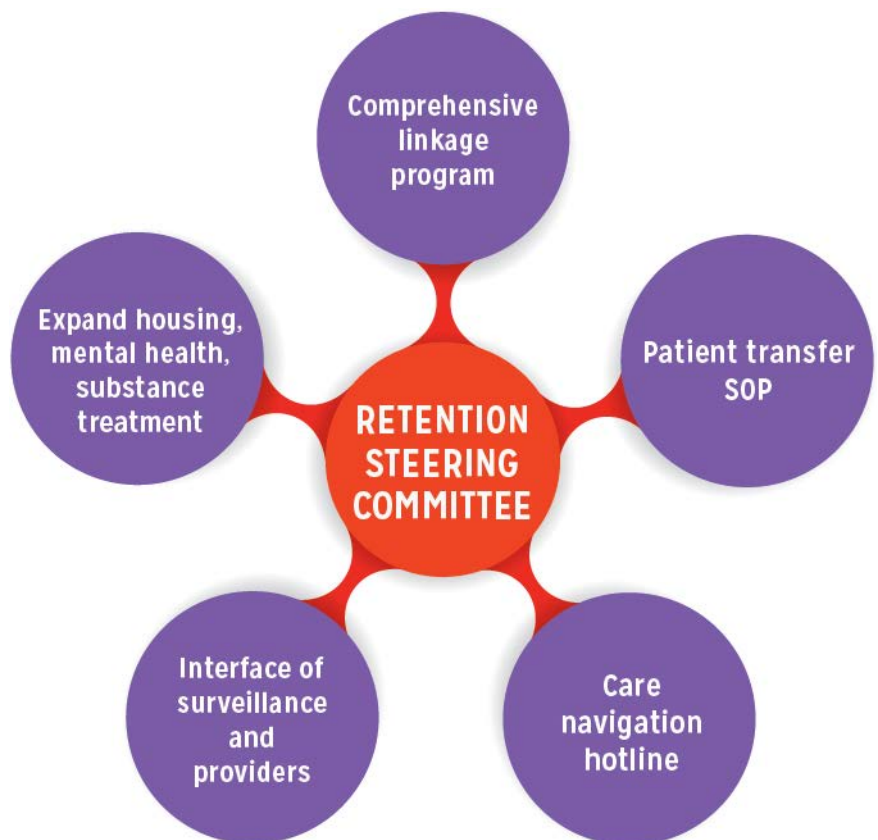
- all other newly HIV diagnosed

The program would provide ART for up to 5 days for these cases until they are transitioned into their continuity clinic.

RETENTION

The goal of this initiative is to develop systems and programs to increase retention and re-engagement in care, and viral suppression among HIV positive people in San Francisco. Given our local HIV epidemic, we believe that the following individuals should be a focus of RRS efforts:

- Individuals with co-occurring conditions such as homelessness, mental health and substance use issues that may challenge their ability to consistently engage in HIV care and treatment
- Youth, African American and Latino men and women, transgendered persons and the uninsured
- Individuals with a pattern of missed appointments or who begin to miss appointments
- Individuals who are not virally suppressed, with a priority on people with low CD4s and other co-morbidities



Under the leadership and coordination of a steering group, this work will be achieved by:

1. Implementing standards of care for effective retention by providers: (e.g., routine update of patient contact information, appointment reminder phone calls, follow-up for missed appointments, check-in call for high-risk patients, communication with SFDPH surveillance to identify if patients have transferred care or left jurisdiction)
2. Assuring that Case Managers are playing an active role in assuring medical appointment attendance of their clients, and assuring access by Case Managers to appointment databases.
3. Creating a comprehensive, city-wide linkage program to identify patients falling out of care as early as possible and conduct early follow-up
4. Developing a system for better provider-to-provider communication as patients transfer care between clinics and systems of care (public and private)
5. Creating a care navigation hotline to provide assistance to out-of-care clients
6. Coordinating surveillance data and medical records systems to better support providers and clinics to accurately identify and outreach to out of care patients
7. Expanding housing, mental health and substance abuse treatment to support linkage, retention and re-engagement of patients. Conducting program evaluation research to identify successful strategies for retention.

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**RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE RACIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S PROPOSAL
FOR 21ST CENTURY POLICING IN SAN FRANCISCO**

WHEREAS recent focus throughout the nation, has turned to examine the role implicit bias has on police practices and as a result communities everywhere are experiencing a renewed priority to correct outdated police tactics that no longer meet the needs of modern urban America; and the San Francisco Police Department is at the forefront of implementing forward thinking change in its training of recruits and in the reformation of its policies and has already begun some of the proposals contained in the Racial Justice Committee's Plan.

WHEREAS 21st century police practices must work to reverse the historically negative perception of the police that is held by some members in black and brown neighborhoods; and the Racial Justice Committee's Plan calls for implicit bias training for all members of the San Francisco Police Department and bias reviews for Field Training Officers; funding for the assignment of patrol positions in black and brown communities to those officers who live in the communities; independent investigation of police shootings; continued documentation of use of force and reasonable public access to use of force logs; crisis intervention training for patrol officers; establishing limitations on the detention of youth at their schools, and quarterly data reporting.

WHEREAS the Chief of Police, Greg Suhr, has studied the Racial Justice Committee's Plan and discussed each item with the authors; and the Chief has detailed how each of the 9 points of the plan are currently being implemented by the SFPD and the Chief understands the importance of having guidelines such as these to strengthen communities and their relationship with the police.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee supports the Racial Justice Committee's Proposal for 21st Century Policing.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee will communicate this position to Democratic elected officials and to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Submitted by: Kelly Dwyer

Co-Sponsored by: Hene Kelly and Petra DeJesus

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC DEFENDER

JEFF ADACHI – PUBLIC DEFENDER
MATT GONZALEZ – CHIEF ATTORNEY



THE RACIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S PROPOSAL FOR 21st CENTURY POLICING IN SAN FRANCISCO

- 1. Officers must have a minimum of 24 hours of training on implicit bias and its effects, including perspectives of people of color unlawfully detained while walking or driving.** Classes must include the impact of implicit bias on officer decision-making in the field. Additionally, officers shall participate in periodic cultural competency training and education throughout their career. The Racial Justice Committee (RJC) recognizes some of the advances the Police Department has made in this area and supports any requests made by the Police Department for additional funding to conduct these trainings.
- 2. Field Training Officers shall continue to be reviewed monthly for any history of racial bias, excessive use of force, unlawful search and seizure, or the filing of false police reports, to determine if they shall continue to train other officers.**
- 3. The Police Department should make every effort to assign patrol duty in black and brown communities to officers who live in those communities.** The City should develop financial incentives to encourage officers to live in the communities they are policing. The RJC recognizes the limitations of this goal, including union agreements, seniority and individual officer preferences; however, the Department should continue to make efforts to assign officers of color to black and brown communities in the City.
- 4. All patrol officers, including plainclothes duty officers, shall be equipped with body cameras, which must be operated within departmental protocols.** A willful failure to turn on the equipment shall subject the officer to disciplinary action. Police officer contact with detained civilians which is not recorded may be deemed unreasonable by the courts and/or the Office of Citizen Complaints. The RJC recognizes the recent proposed funding in this area by the Mayor's Task Force on Body Cameras and supports an open dialogue with the Police Department on the proposed protocols and policies for the use of these cameras.
- 5. Whenever a shooting of a civilian by a police officer occurs, an independent investigation shall be conducted by an agency outside the SF Police Department and the SF District Attorney's Office.** Officer-involved shootings shall be prosecuted by complaint rather than by grand jury indictment.

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6. The Police Department shall continue to maintain “use of force” logs to document each instance in which a police officer draws and discharges a firearm whether or not it results in injury. These logs must be made available to the public on a reasonable basis, not less than quarterly.
7. **Officers shall not detain, search or arrest children at school in the absence of an imminent threat of danger.** In the absence of such a threat, the officer’s conduct may be deemed unreasonable by the courts and/or the Office of Citizen Complaints. The RJC recognizes and supports the Memorandum of Understanding between the Police Department and the San Francisco Unified School District.
8. **Officers who encounter individuals exhibiting mental health issues, (unless there is an imminent threat of danger) should attempt to contact either a supervisor or a member of the Crisis Intervention Unit where practical, before using deadly force or force that may result in serious injury.** The RJC recognizes SFPD’s Departmental Bulletin on “Response to Mental Health Calls with Armed Suspects”, and urges SFPD to provide crisis intervention training to all supervisors and patrol officers.
9. **SFPD shall agree to provide statistics in the form of quarterly reports to the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors and the Public at large on:**
 - a) the raw data for all field interviews, detentions of pedestrians and traffic stops (including passengers);
 - b) the raw data for all arrests for resisting arrest under Penal Code section 148; threatening an executive officer under Penal Code section 69; and battery on a police officer under Penal Code section 243(c); and
 - c) the raw data for all field investigations, detentions and arrests related to gang investigations and arrests pursuant to Penal Code sections 186.22(a)-186.22(d).

The raw data for the field interviews, detentions of pedestrians and traffic stops shall include the age, race, and gender of the subject; the date, time, location, and reason for the stop; whether there was a search of the vehicle or the subject of the detention (including pat searches) or traffic stop (including the passengers); if a citation was issued; the result of the contact (arrest, citation, warning, incident report or no further action); the police district; and the officer's name and star number. When determining the race of the subject, the officer shall ask the detainee for their racial identity.

The RJC recognizes some of the logistical, technical and financial limitations of this request. The RJC requests that the Police Commission, the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor support Police Department efforts to gather this information.