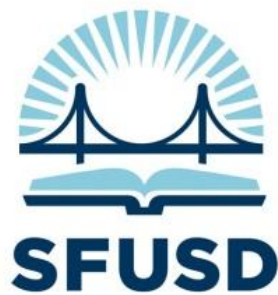


# Collaboratives, Networks, & Advisory Bodies for San Francisco's Children, Youth and Families

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## I. BACKGROUND

In November 2014, the San Francisco voters approved Proposition C which created the Our Children, Our Families (OCOF) Council, an advisory body co-led by the Mayor and the San Francisco Unified School District Superintendent. The Council aims to align city, school district, and community efforts to improve outcomes for children, youth, and families. The legislation indicates that every five years the OCOF Council will develop a shared outcomes framework to articulate the milestones we want all children, youth and families to reach. The Council will also develop a five-year plan with recommendations on how to reach those outcomes.

This report is designed to inform the OCOF Council of current networks, collaboratives, and advisory bodies already in existence which focus on: (a) systems-level issues related to children and/or families of San Francisco, and (b) have a public agency and private partners. The report synthesizes information from 57 groups surveyed between April and July 2015 and elucidates trends and key findings. In addition to this report, OCOF staff created summaries offering detailed information on each group.

The hope is that with a clearer picture of existing groups focused on systems-level efforts, the OCOF Council can better leverage these groups and their efforts. These collaborative groups are comprised of committed community members and public officials who are valuable allies to the OCOF Council in its effort to improve outcomes of our city's children and families.

## II. METHODOLOGY

We developed a living list of collaboratives, networks, and advisory bodies composed of public and private partners focused on systems-level issues related to children, youth and family outcomes in San Francisco by consulting with various city departments and SFUSD policy staff. Each identified group was interviewed to gain insight into its history, goals, focal population, membership, and impact. Groups were also asked about other groups working in their policy area. Between April and July 2015, 57 collaboratives were identified and 56 were interviewed.<sup>1</sup> After each interview, a summary outlining the aforementioned aspects of each group was drafted. We then coded each group for the following metrics to create a data set:

- **Focal Population:** Ages 0-5; Ages 6-12; Ages 13-18; Ages 19-24; Families
- **Issue Area:** Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce; Housing; Several
- **Type of Staffing:** Public Agency; Volunteer; Dedicated Staff
- **Main Public Agency Partner(s)**
- **Year Formed**
- **Meeting Frequency**
- **Total Membership**

As expected, many of the surveyed collaboratives did not fit squarely into just one of the designated options for various categories listed above.

- For the “Focal Population” category, most groups spanned more than one of the age groups, and multiple groups occupied the entire continuum from Ages 0-5 up through Families and were coded as such.
- For the “Issue Area” category, any group occupying more than one option was coded as “Several,” indicating its mission spanned two or more of the options.
- Lastly, for the “Type of Staffing” category, a group’s staffing was identified as “Dedicated Staff” only if there was at least one full-time staff member committed exclusively to the collaborative as their sole professional responsibility. If, on the other hand, an individual was identified as support staff for a collaborative as one aspect of many professional responsibilities, that group was coded as “Public Agency” if the lead person worked for a public agency, or as “Volunteer” if not.

After coding each group into the categories above, we then used the resulting data set to generate the graphs and charts that follow. Lastly, we identified key findings for each of the figures. Collectively, these graphs, charts, and findings serve as a representation of the collaboratives OCOF staff had identified and interviewed as of July 31, 2015.<sup>2</sup>

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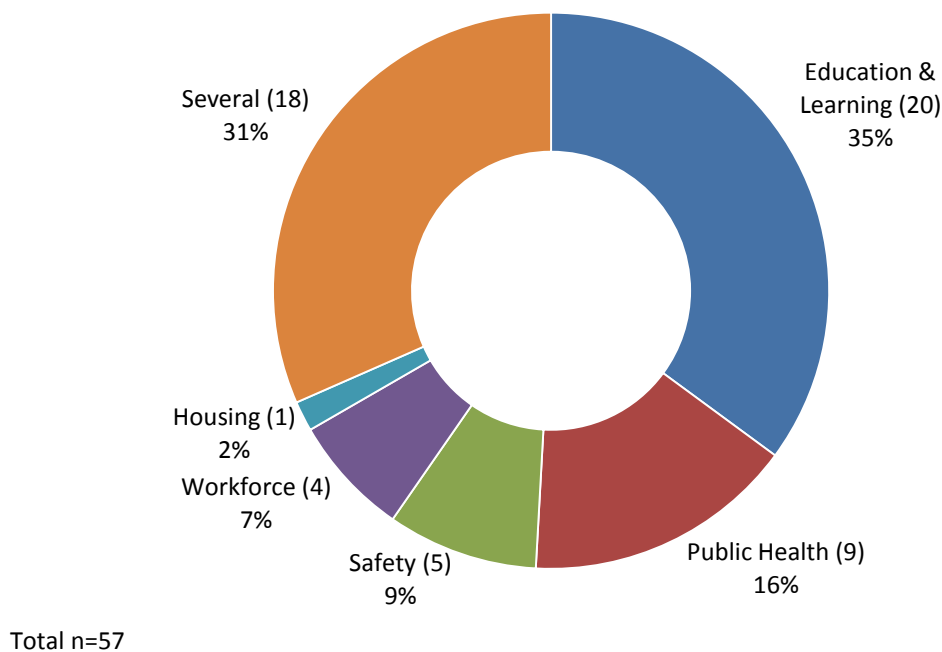
<sup>1</sup> Staff was unable to conduct an interview with one group. Information from the group’s website is included in this report in the interim.

<sup>2</sup> The OCOF Council plans to continually add more groups as they are identified and/or created.

### III. RESULTS

The following graphs and charts were generated using the data gathered from our interviews of 57 collaboratives, networks, and advisory bodies focused on systems-level issues related to children and/or families of San Francisco.<sup>3</sup>

**Figure 1. Groups by Issue Type<sup>3</sup>**



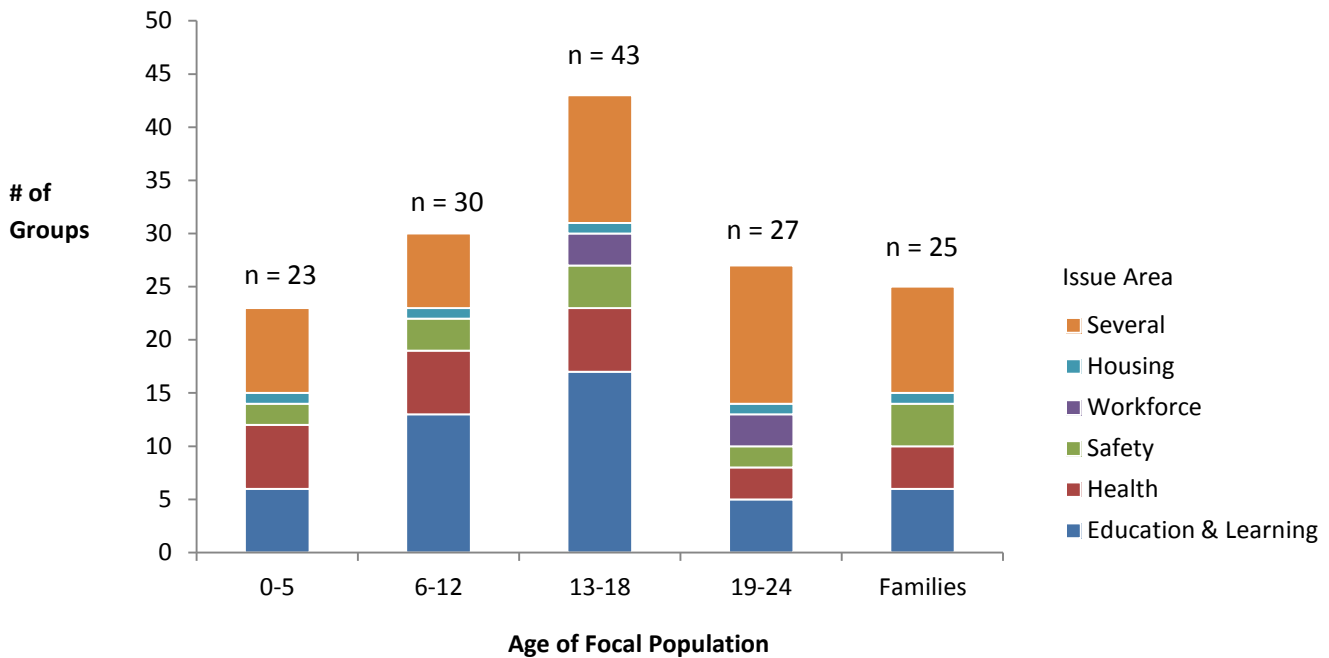
#### Key Findings:

- Over one-third of groups surveyed (20 of 57) had a mission exclusively related to education and learning.
- Eighteen of the 57 groups (32%) surveyed had a mission spanning two or more of the categories.
- Although only one of the 57 groups surveyed focused exclusively on housing, six groups in the Several category indicated housing as one of their focus areas.
- There are six groups specifically serving transitional-aged youth (TAY) classified in the Several category because they support TAY in multiple areas, such as workforce, housing, etc.
- Over four-fifths (82%) of organizations surveyed focus on education and learning, health, and several areas.

<sup>3</sup> For a complete list of the collaboratives, networks, and advisory bodies interviewed, please see the Appendix, which includes our complete data set.

## Figure 2. Groups by Focal Population & Issue Area

Note: Groups focusing on more than one focal population are counted more than once in the graph below. For this reason, the number shown exceeds the total number of groups surveyed. The “Issue Area” categories, however, are mutually exclusive. Groups were labeled as one of the five categories or as “Several” if their focus spanned more than one category.

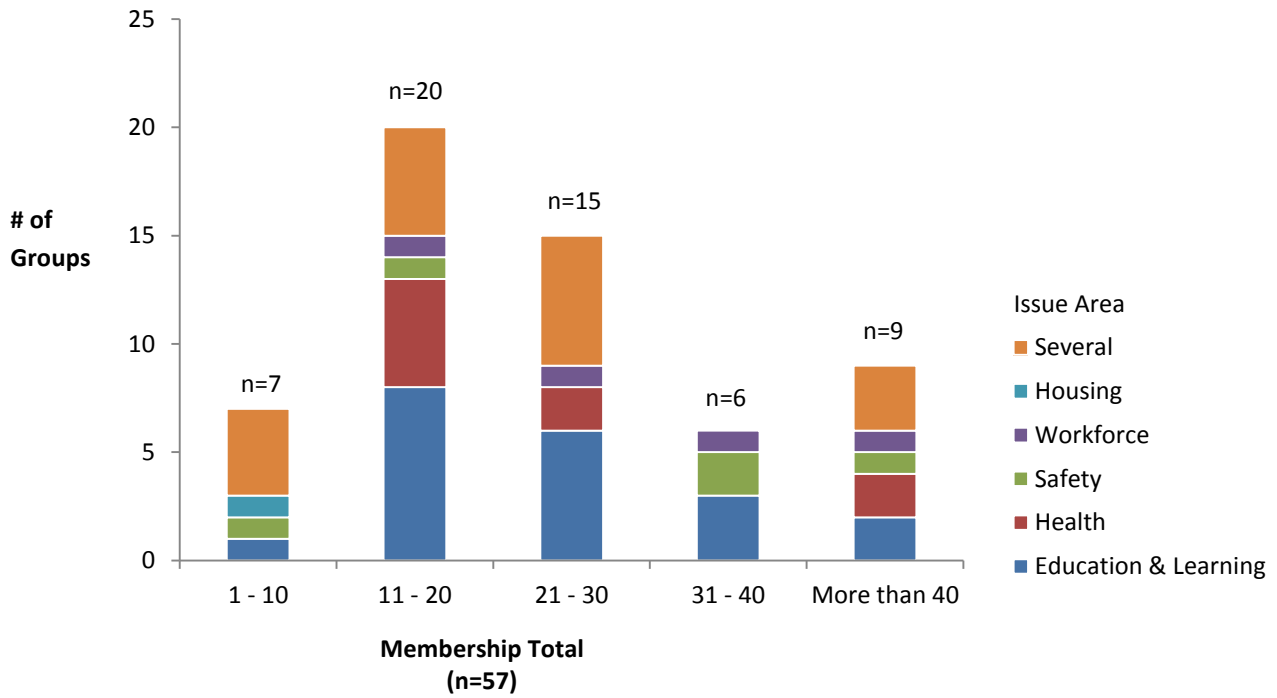


### Key Findings:

- Far fewer groups in the Education and Learning category serve transitional-aged-youth (ages 19-24); most serve ages 0-18.
- The one group focused exclusively on housing works with all age groups.
- Education and learning groups primarily focused on youth ages 6-12 and 13-18, while groups spanning several issue areas largely served 13-18-year olds and 19-24-year olds.
- Of the 18 groups in the Several category, 13 (72%) serve transitional-aged youth (ages 19-24).
- One group works with all age groups; one group focused exclusively on ages 19-24; and one group works with 19-24-year olds and families.

### Figure 3. Groups by Membership Total

Note: Membership totals for some groups are approximate given membership is in flux. Some groups only provided the total number of partner organizations without offering a number of total individuals involved.



#### Key Findings:

- Most groups are mid-sized: 35 of the 57 groups surveyed (61%) have between 11 and 30 members.
- Three of the five groups focused on safety have over 30 members.
- The only group exclusively committed to housing (the Local Homeless Coordinating Board) has 10 or fewer members.
- Four of the seven groups (57%) with ten or fewer members have a mission spanning several issue areas.

**Figure 4. Collaborative Landscape Map**

Ages 0-5	Ages 6-12	Ages 13-18	Ages 19-24	Families
High Risk, Infant Interagency Council of SF (Help Me Grow)				
Infant Parent Enrichment Activities Coordinating Group		Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council		
SF Early Literacy Network		SFUSD CTE Advisory Board		
Child Care Planning & Advisory Council		SFUSD Student Advisory Council		Family Violence Council
Children's Oral Health Collaborative		Unite SF		SF Early Literacy Network (cont.)
Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC) Behavioral Health Treatment Providers Group				Food Security Task Force
SF Childhood Nutrition & Physical Activity Collaborative				SF Health Improvement Partnership
Pediatric Advisory Council				Infant Parent Enrichment Activities Coordinating Group (cont.)
SF Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership (SFCIPP)				SF Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership (SFCIPP) cont.
Art Providers Alliance of San Francisco				Family Engagement Network
SFUSD Community Advisory Committee for Special Education				SFUSD Community Advisory Committee for Special Education (cont.)
SFUSD Public Education Enrichment Fund Community Advisory Committee				SFUSD Public Education Enrichment Fund CAC (cont.)
	Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking			Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking (cont.)
	SF Beacon Steering Committee			SF Beacon Steering Committee (cont.)
	SFUSD CBO Advisory Committee			SFUSD CBO Advisory Committee (cont.)
	SFUSD District English Learners Advisory Committee			Family Support Network
	SFUSD Parent Advisory Council			SF Family Economic Success Coordinating Council
	SF Public Library Board of Advising Youth		Re-Entry Council	
	Out of School Time Coalition	Interrupt, Predict, Organize		
	San Francisco Science, Stewardship, Sustainability (4S) Collaborative	Workforce Investment San Francisco (WISF)		
	Expanded Learning Collaborative			
	SFUSD Food and Fitness Committee			
	Citywide TAY Advisory Board of TAYSF			
	Juvenile Advisory Council			
	Bridge to Success			
	Road Map to Peace			
	Youth Commission			
	Adolescent Health Working Group			
	Workforce Investment SF (WISF) Youth Council			
	Youth Employment Coalition			
	Mayor's Education Leadership Council			
	Youth Advisory Council			
	Youth Empowerment Fund Advisory Board			
	SF Children and Nature Forum			
	Asthma Task Force			
	Shape Up SF			
	Child Abuse Council			
	Resilient Bayview			
	Local Homeless Coordinating Board			
	B'MAGIC			
	Mission Promise Neighborhood			
	Mo'MAGIC			
	My Brother's/Sister's Keeper			
	SF Vision for Families Coordinating Council			
	HOPE SF			

**Key**

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- Health
- Safety
- Workforce
- Housing
- Several

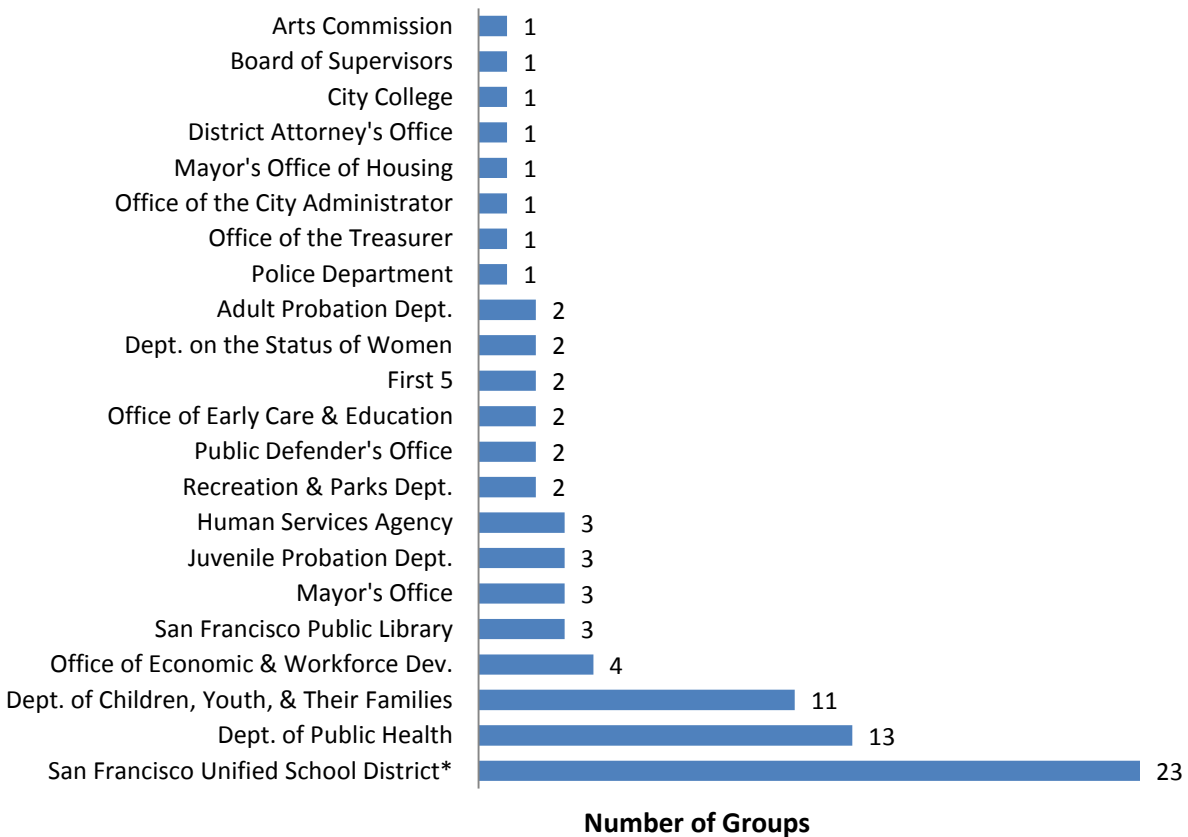


## Key Findings:

- High school students (age 13-18) are by far the most common focal population.
- Ten of the 57 collaboratives surveyed work with all age groups and families.
- Fifteen of the 20 Education and Learning groups do not include transitional-aged youth in their focal population.
- No group is focused exclusively on elementary school children (ages 6-12).

## Figure 5. Main Public Agency Partners

Note: Many groups had several public agency partners. If the public agency partner staffed the group or provided resources, they were identified as the main public agency partner. In cases where no public agency played such roles, all public partners were identified as main public agency partners. Some groups indicated more than one “main public agency partner,” in which we counted all public agencies identified. Because of these differences, the total number reflected below exceeds the number of groups surveyed.



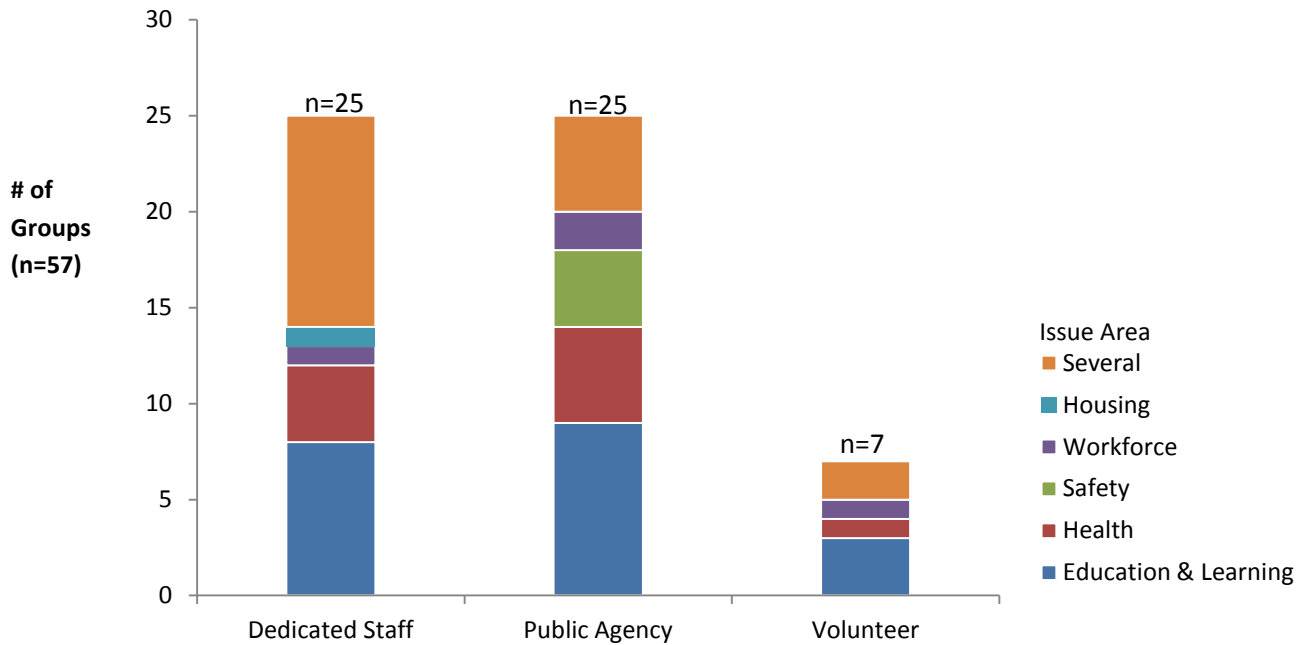
## Key Findings:

- SFUSD, the Department of Public Health, and the Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families are by far the most common main public agency partners for the groups surveyed.
- SFUSD was identified as a main partner for 40% of the groups surveyed (23 out of 57).

\*Groups were not asked to specify which department or division within SFUSD.

## Figure 6. Type of Staffing

Note: As noted in the Methodology section, a group’s staffing was identified as “dedicated staff” only if there was at least one full-time staff member committed exclusively to the collaborative as one’s sole professional responsibility. If an individual was identified as support staff for a collaborative as one aspect of many professional responsibilities, that group was coded as public agency if the lead person worked for a public agency, or as volunteer if not.



### Key Findings:

- Twenty-five of the 57 groups (44%) had at least one dedicated staff member, while another 25 groups (44%) had a public employee tasked with running a group as one of many professional responsibilities.
- Only seven of the 57 groups (12%) were run entirely by volunteers or staff in non-public agencies who had multiple responsibilities.
- All four of the groups focused exclusively on safety were staffed by a public agency, but did not have dedicated staffing.
- Eleven of the 18 groups (61%) focused on several issues have a dedicated staff member.

## IV. APPENDIX

Below is an overview of each group interviewed as of July 31,2015. Visit [OurChildrenOurFamilies.org](http://OurChildrenOurFamilies.org) for narrative summaries for each group listed below.

Name	Leader	Focal Population					Issue Area	Main Public Agency Partner(s)	Year Formed	Type of Staffing	Meeting Frequency	Total Membership
		Ages 0-5	Ages 6-12	Ages 13-18	Ages 19-24	Families						
							Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce; Housing; Several			Public Agency, Volunteers, Dedicated Staff (either public agency or private)	How frequently does this group meet?	Approximately how many members are in this group?
<b>Adolescent Health Working Group</b>	Sarah Rodriguez'			X	X		Health	DPH	1998	Dedicated Staff	monthly	27 members
<b>Art Providers Alliance of San Francisco</b>	Liz Ozol, Arts Commission	X	X	X			Education & Learning	SF Art Commission	1994	Public Agency	every other month	33 member organizations
<b>Asthma Task Force</b>	Karen Cohn, DPH	X	X	X	X	X	Health	DPH	2001	Public Agency	biannually	~28 members
<b>B'MAGIC</b>	Lyslynn Lacoste	X	X	X	X	X	Education & Learning; Housing; Workforce	San Francisco Public Defender's Office, SFUSD	2004	Dedicated Staff	monthly	2 full-time staff, partner with 45 CBOs, 8 schools, and 11 city departments
<b>Child Abuse Council</b>	Katie Albright	X	X	X	X	X	Safety	HSA, DPH, Police, SFUSD, District Attorney, Juvenile Probation Dept.	1973	Dedicated Staff	quarterly	9 members
<b>Child Care Planning &amp; Advisory Council</b>	Erica Maybaum	X	X				Education & Learning	Office of Early Care and Education	1990	Dedicated Staff	monthly	20 - 25 members
<b>Citywide TAY Advisory Board of TAYSF</b>	Joe Luis Mejia			X	X		Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce; Housing	DCYF	2006	Dedicated Staff	monthly	10-15 youth members
<b>Expanded Learning Collaborative</b>	Bryant Tan		X	X	X		Education & Learning	DCYF, SFUSD	2006	Public Agency	quarterly	24 members
<b>Family Engagement Network</b>	Ruth Grabowski					X	Education & Learning	SFUSD	2012	Public Agency	meets irregularly, at least 2 times per year	~49 members
<b>Family Support Network</b>	Andrew Russo					X	Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce; Housing	DCYF, HSA, Mayor's Office of Housing	2004	Dedicated Staff	monthly	55 member organizations; 900 member email list

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<b>Family Violence Council</b>	Minouche Kandel, Esq.					<b>X</b>	Safety	Department on Status of Women	2007	Public Agency	quarterly	39 members
<b>Food Security Task Force</b>	Paula Jones					<b>X</b>	Health	DPH	2005	Public Agency	monthly	~14 members
<b>High Risk Infant Interagency Council of SF (aka Help Me Grow)</b>	Nadia Thind	<b>X</b>					Education & Learning, Health	First Five	1989	Dedicated Staff	monthly	~28 members
<b>Hope SF</b>	Theo Miller	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Housing; Workforce	Mayor's Office	2006	Public Agency	every other month	50 members
<b>Infant Parent Enrichment Activities Coordinating Group</b>	Andrew Russo	<b>X</b>				<b>X</b>	Education & Learning; Health	First 5, Rec & Park, DPH, Library, Office of Early Care & Education	2014	Volunteers	monthly	9 members
<b>Interrupt, Predict, Organize</b>	Diana Oliva-Aroche				<b>X</b>		Safety; Workforce	Mayor's Office, HSA & Adult Probation	2012	Public Agency	weekly	20 members
<b>Juvenile Advisory Council</b>	Ricardo Garcia-Acosta			<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>		Education & Learning; Safety	JPD	2008	Public Agency	weekly	~8 members
<b>Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council</b>	Sheryl Cowan (contact at JPD)			<b>X</b>			Safety	JPD	2011	Public Agency	quarterly	18 members
<b>Local Homeless Coordinating Board</b>	Megan Owens Fought	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	Housing	Department of Human Services	1996	Dedicated Staff	monthly	9 members plus 1 staff support
<b>Mayor's Education Leadership Council</b>	Hydra Mendoza-McDonnell			<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>		Education & Learning	SFUSD, Mayor's Office	2014	Public Agency	quarterly	11 members
<b>Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking</b>	Minouche Kandel, Esq.		<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>		<b>X</b>	Safety	Department on Status of Women	2013	Public Agency	monthly	73 members
<b>Mission Promise Neighborhood</b>	Victor Corral	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce	DCYF, OEWD, DPH, SFUSD	2013	Dedicated Staff	quarterly	26 partner organizations; ~80 members
<b>Mo'MAGIC*</b>	Sheryl Davis	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Housing; Workforce	San Francisco Public Defender's Office, SFUSD	2004	Dedicated Staff	bimonthly	25 members

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<b>My Brother's/Sister's Keeper</b>	Theo Miller; Landon Dickey	X	X	X	X	X	Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce	SFUSD, Mayor's Office, and others	2015	Public Agency	quarterly	100 members
<b>Out of School Time Coalition</b>	Don Blasky (BACR) & Marissa Cowan (YMCA)		X	X			Education & Learning	SFUSD	2009	Volunteer	not consistent	21 program providers
<b>Pediatric Advisory Council</b>	C. Jeanne Lee, MD, MPH; Shannon Udovic, MD, FAAP	X	X	X			Health	DPH	2012	Volunteer	quarterly	46 members
<b>Bridge to Success</b>	Kevin Truitt/Margaret Sanchez			X	X		Education & Learning; Workforce;	SFUSD, City College	2009	Public Agency	ad hoc	4 members
<b>Re-Entry Council</b>	Karen Shain				X	X	Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce; Housing	Adult Probation	2008	Dedicated Staff	quarterly	23 members
<b>Resilient Bayview</b>	Daniel Homsey	X	X	X	X	X	Safety	Office of the City Administrator	2013	Public Agency	monthly work group meetings; quarterly steering committee meetings	approx. 33 members
<b>Road Map to Peace</b>	Angela Gallegos-Castillo- IFR consultant			X	X		Health; Workforce	DPH; DCYF	2013	Dedicated Staff	every 2 weeks	28 organizational partners, but no official membership total
<b>San Francisco Science, Stewardship, Sustainability (4S) Collaborative</b>	Delaney, Sarah; Elishama Goldfarb		X	X			Education & Learning	SFUSD	2006	Public Agency	quarterly	180 members
<b>SF Beacon Steering Committee</b>	Pam Pradachith-Demler		X	X		X	Education & Learning	DCYF; SFUSD	1994	Dedicated Staff	every other month	15 members
<b>SF Childhood Nutrition &amp; Physical Activity Collaborative</b>	Curtis Chan, MD, MPH	X	X	X			Health	DPH	2009	Public Agency	every 2 months	~14 members
<b>SF Children and Nature Forum</b>	Damien Raffa	X	X	X	X		Education & Learning	SF Rec and Park	2010	volunteers	no set schedule	25-50 members

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<b>SF Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership (SFCIPP)</b>	Tara Anderson	X	X	X		X	Health; Safety	Adult Probation Dept.	2000	Dedicated Staff	quarterly	30 members/partner orgs.
<b>SF Early Literacy Network</b>	Rebecca Alacla-Veraflor	X				X	Education & Learning	SF Public Library	2007	Public Agency	monthly	7 member orgs.; 7 members
<b>SF Family Economic Success Coordinating Council</b>	Andrew Russo					X	Housing; Workforce	Office of the Treasurer	2007	Volunteer	every other month	9 members
<b>SF Health Improvement Partnership</b>	Paula Jones					X	Health	DPH	2012	Public Agency	monthly	18 members
<b>SF Public Library Board of Advising Youth (BAY)</b>	Tim Lucas		X	X			Education & Learning	SFPL (public library)	2012	Public Agency	weekly	25 youth members
<b>SF Vision for Families Coordinating Council</b>	Andrew Russo	X	X	X	X	X	Housing; Workforce	DCYF	2012	Dedicated Staff	every other month	~11 members
<b>SFUSD CBO Advisory Committee</b>			X	X		X	Education & Learning	SFUSD	2010	Public Agency	every other month	30 members
<b>SFUSD Community Advisory Committee for Special Education</b>	Kimberly Webb	X	X	X		X	Education & Learning	SFUSD	1977	Volunteer	monthly	17 members
<b>SFUSD CTE Advisory Board</b>	Sharon Zimmern			X			Education & Learning	SFUSD	N/A	Public Agency	quarterly	16 members
<b>SFUSD District English Learners Advisory Committee</b>	Lucia Perez Barrow,		X	X			Education & Learning	SFUSD	1974	Dedicated Staff	monthly	13 members
<b>SFUSD Food and Fitness Committee</b>	Paula Jones		X	X	X		Education & Learning; Health	SFUSD	2002	Public Agency	quarterly	7-15 members

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<b>SFUSD Parent Advisory Council</b>	Georgia Williams-Bratt		X	X			Education & Learning	SFUSD	2003	Dedicated Staff	monthly	16 members
<b>SFUSD PEEF CAC</b>	Kathy Fleming	X	X	X		X	Education & Learning	SFUSD	2005	Dedicated Staff	monthly	21 members
<b>SFUSD Student Advisory Council</b>	Salvador Lopez-Barreras			X			Education & Learning	SFUSD	1961	Dedicated Staff	bimonthly	34 youth members
<b>Shape Up SF</b>	Marianne Szeto	X	X	X	X	X	Health	DPH	2006	Dedicated Staff	monthly	12 members
<b>The Children's Oral Health Collaborative</b>	Kara Lughtu, Dept. of Dental Sciences, UCSF	X	X				Health	DPH; SFUSD	2013	Dedicated Staff	monthly	43 members
<b>Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC) Behavioral Health Treatment Providers Group</b>	Max Rocha, DPH	X	X	X			Health	SFUSD; DPH	2014	Public Agency	monthly	~15 members
<b>UniteSF</b>	Taryn Taddeo			X			Workforce	OEWD; DCYF; SFUSD	2015	Dedicated Staff	not yet determined	17 on stewardship council
<b>WISF Youth Council</b>	Greg Asay/OEWD			X	X		Workforce	OEWD	1998	Public Agency	quarterly	~22 members
<b>Workforce Investment San Francisco (WISF)</b>	Greg Asay/OEWD				X		Workforce	OEWD	1998	Public Agency	quarterly	~48 members
<b>Youth Advisory Council</b>	Prishni Murillo			X	X		Education & Learning	DCYF	2010	Dedicated Staff	monthly	12-14 members
<b>Youth Commission</b>	Adele Failes-Carpenter			X	X		Education & Learning; Health; Safety; Workforce	Board of Supervisors	1995	Dedicated Staff	bimonthly	17 youth members
<b>Youth Employment Coalition</b>	Ruth Barajas-Cardona			X	X		Workforce	DCYF	1988	Volunteer	monthly	~40 members
<b>Youth Empowerment Fund Advisory Board</b>	Breanne Harris			X	X		Education & Learning	DCYF	2000	Dedicated Staff	Twice a week	8-12 members

\* Staff was unable to conduct an interview with this group. Information from the group's website is included in this report in the interim.