FROM Resolution

TO REVOLUTION

EDUCATION EQUITY SUMMIT

Design by Noah Frigault
The San Francisco Human Rights Commission extends our warmest welcome and deepest thanks to you for being here at “From Resolution to Revolution: An Education Equity Summit.”

We are thrilled for you to join us. Legislation often offers only a brief sketch of how the system should work to create equity and opportunity for all; implementation does not always follow. The Summit will highlight the push by educators, community leaders, and students to “make it happen,” showcasing people, ideas, and communities at the vanguard of the movement for equity in San Francisco and across the country. Moreover, we hope to actively engage you through workshops, panel discussions, and performances meant to inspire courageous conversations and forward thinking on pressing issues of equity in education, technology, criminal justice, transportation, housing, and other important topics.

As you will see, there is an embarrassment of riches here to meet this vital task. Thought leaders in education, from middle school students to higher education professionals; progressive local government heads; doctorates and specialists in their field; professionals working in tech and industry; and others with a strong focus on community have come together to help us all reach the next level and move “from Resolution to Revolution.”

In Community,

Sheryl Evans Davis, Executive Director
San Francisco Human Rights Commission

The Black to the Future Collaborative and Young Community Developers is excited to welcome all the participants at this year’s “From Resolution to Revolution: An Education Equity Summit.”

In this pivotal time of changing leadership—while the very rights and freedoms our forefathers and mothers fought for are being dissected at the national level—unity and focus on strategies that bring people together are imperative. As we work to provide understanding of the issues that hamper equity and work even harder on the solutions, engaging everyone in dialogue and action is key to being effective.

Over the next two days, we hope to provoke thoughts that turn into actions on how to ensure that the people who need us the most have the opportunity and access to what equates to success. Equality is important, but equity is the true goal. The way to achieve true equity is through education and knowledge. The purpose of the Summit is to lead us towards that knowledge!

In Community,

Shamann Walton, MPA
Executive Director, Young Community Developers
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Panel on Equity in Education
Dr. Crystallee Crain, President, San Francisco Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership
Ryan Smith, Executive Director, The Education Trust—West
Chanun Ong, Public Relations Officer, SFUSD Student Advisory Council
Moderator: Dr. Lisa De La Rue, Assistant Professor and Fieldwork Coordinator, Marriage & Family Therapy Program, Department of Counseling Psychology, University of San Francisco

Youth Panel on Equity in Education
Tailani Crawford and Jakaela Foster, Project WHAT! Youth Staff
Moderator: Matice Moore, Program Coordinator, Project WHAT!

Closing Ceremony: Beyond the Dream

Opening Night Mixer
Performance by Young, Gifted, and Black
AGENDA: DAY ONE

FOCUS ON EQUITY IN EDUCATION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2017

Breakout Session 1: Choose 1 of 3

Write the Past/Create the Future: A Poetry Workshop with Daniel Beaty
A writing workshop for youth to explore the impact of trauma with the acclaimed author and performer Daniel Beaty.

Solutions Not Suspensions: Organizing for Better Schools and Racial Equity
Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth
This workshop will highlight the organizing successes and challenges of SFUSD parents’ and students’ campaign to end racial bias in suspension and expulsion, while providing tips and tools to work as a partner with school districts and how to use community power to hold them accountable.

Rethinking Health and Healing: Equity-centered Approaches to Youth Trauma
Tiffani Johnson and H2O Productions
Youth researchers from H2O Productions will present a summary of their Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR) and provide educational practitioners with a vision for how to carry out transformative YPAR projects. YPAR research topics range from the impacts of toxic stress on adolescents to more recent work that seeks to better understand fashion as political contestation.

Breakout Session 2: Choose 1 of 4

Poetic Justice Project
Chinaka Hodge
Poet Chinaka Hodge will lead a series of prompts that will guide students through a creative approach to writing their elected officials. Inspired by poems, songs and speeches of protest—young people will leave this workshop with a personal piece of writing that reflects their unique political perspectives.

Data Equity Walk
The Education Trust—West
Data for the People and Data Equity Walk programs are designed for users to dig deeper into data disparities that exist for students of color, low-income children, and foster youth. Through interactive activities and dialogue, participants also use this time to discuss what the data means for their respective communities and how advocates can deepen their partnerships to further their impact.

Panel on Transportation and Public Transit Equity
Lateefah Simon, President, Akonadi Foundation, Director, District 7, Bart Board of Directors
Christine Johnson, Commissioner, San Francisco Planning Commission, Associate Director, Third Sector Capital Partners
Julie Kirschbaum, Operations Planning and Scheduling Manager, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Authority
Moderator: Theo Ellington, Director of Public Affairs, Golden State Warriors, Commissioner, San Francisco Human Rights Commission

How to Educate Black Youth
Young, Gifted, and Black
YGB aims to restore the historic memory of Black people by reconnecting them to the heroes, stories, culture, words, and places of our past. Learn how YGB teaches Black history through historic poetry, contemporary rap and liberation songs.
AGENDA: DAY TWO

EQUITY FROM RESOLUTION TO REVOLUTION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2017

Panel on Decriminalizing Race and Poverty
George Gascón, San Francisco District Attorney
Jeff Kositsky, Director, San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing
Christopher Chatmon, Deputy Chief of Equity, Oakland Unified School District
Moderator: Eric McDonnell, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, United Way Bay Area

Panel on Intersectionality and Equity in Direct Services
Jodi L. Schwartz, Executive Director, LYRIC
Wazi Maret, Development and Administration Coordinator, TGI Justice Project
Sacha Steinberger, Director of Project Legal Link, Bay Area Legal Aid

Performance by Chinaka Hodge
Lunch
Panel on Equity in Tech
Zakiya Harris, Chief Education Officer, Hack the Hood
D. Watkins, Author
Kelly Nayo Jahi, Chief Operating Officer, Qeyno Labs
Tamyra Walker, Director of Recruitment and Retention, #YesWeCode
Moderator: Paul Henderson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Safety, San Francisco Mayor’s Office

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Panel on Opportunities for Revolution
Shamann Walton, President, San Francisco Board of Education; Executive Director, Young Community Developers; Organization Lead, Black to the Future collaborative
A.J. Napoli, Director, Roadmap to Peace
Janetta Johnson, Executive Director, TGI Justice Project
Dr. Teri Delane, Principal, Life Learning Academy
Moderator: San Francisco Human Rights Commission

Closing Ceremony and Call to Action
Performance by Young, Gifted and Black
Closing remarks from the San Francisco Human Rights Commission: What’s Your Action Plan?

Closing Night Mixer
Performance by Loco Bloco
Breakout Session 1: Choose 1 of 3

**Writers’ Workshop with D. Watkins**
A writing workshop for youth with the acclaimed author D. Watkins.

**Panel on Advancing Equity in Criminal and Juvenile Justice**
Katherine Weinstein Miller, Chief of Alternative Programs & Initiatives, San Francisco District Attorney’s Office
Aleem Raja, San Francisco Public Defender’s Office
Moderator: Meredith Desautels, Youth Justice Attorney & Leading Edge Fellow, Bay Area Legal Aid

Panel on Lessening the Stigma of a Record: New Developments in Ban the Box
Dorsey Nunn, President, Akonadi Foundation, Director, District 7, Bart Board of Directors
Beth Avery, Staff Attorney, National Employment Law Project
Donnell Fuller, community advocate
Moderator: James Tracy, Director of Community Organizing and Resident Engagement, Community Housing Partnership

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**Supporting Returning Citizens: How to be an Ally for People with Conviction Records**
Project Rebound
Project Rebound is a special admissions program assisting formerly incarcerated individuals wanting to enter San Francisco State University, and most recently 8 additional CSUs throughout the state. Director Jason Bell will share insights on the successes and challenges of the program and how to use those lessons to be an ally for people with conviction records.

**Panel on the Alliance for Boys and Men of Color**
Dr. Prince White, Program and Policy Campaign Coordinator, Urban Peace Movement
David Harris, President and CEO, Urban Strategies Council
Gaylon Logan, Jr., Founder and Executive Director, Village Connect
Moderator: Rosa Aqeel, Associate Director, PolicyLink
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