

Do you think the Teen Commission should do a Pizza and Politics or similar type of event? Is there still value?	Should Pizza and Politics stay a one-day event or should it expand to a week-long (2-3 day) initiative?	If you responded with a two-three day option, please share your ideas on what you would do on each day.	Look up the League of Women Voters Cupertino-Sunnyvale and closely review their website. Do you think they would be a potential partner/resource for the event?	If you answered yes, how do you see them being a partner or resources? What can they do to help us? What will their role be?	The City currently offers a 'Coffee Coffee Talks' with Councilmember Chao and the City Manager. What are your thoughts a teen version of this event? Would teens want a chance to directly interact ...	Do you see value in a social media takeover?	If you opted for a week-long (2-3 day) initiative. What would you call it?	Any final feedback?
Yes	One day is enough		No		Teens would want a chance to promote their nonprofits to city officials and ask questions regarding city governments impact on teens.	Yes	Youth in Politics	I do not think that a Caucus is the best option because the teen commission would have to decide a set of principles or opinions and gather politicians to support it and indoctrinate teens. I believe that because we are a government entity we must be as impartial. A time where students could freely talk to politicians is what this event should be about, not a campaign (like a town hall). Also this should be a platform to promote the Teen Commission.
Yes	One day is enough		Yes	The website stated that they hold community forums and debates, so I think that they could help us have some sort of open debate session (like open discussion in debate style?). Also, they deal with legislative procedure, so maybe they could have a session (see feedback below) about upcoming legislation and take teen input/ideas?	I think it would be nice if we had a session with the City Council or Mayor, and they would speak about different issues in the city regarding teens and such. Then teenagers could talk with them and give input from a new perspective. I believe teens that are truly engaged in civics would definitely enjoy having a chance to give input on city issues and interact with councilmembers.	Yes		So I referenced this part above, but having a really long event and telling people that they need to attend the entire thing would be counterproductive in a sense. Not many teens have enough time to spend an entire day on an event like this, so not many would attend. If we made this a one-day event, we could have sessions (maybe 1-2 hrs) that would be put on the day's schedule, and teens could pick and choose which sessions they want to attend. We could make a debate round as one session and a meeting with councilmembers as another. Also, about the social media takeover, I searched it up to try and figure out what it was. I don't really understand how it works, but from what I read, it seemed beneficial.
Yes	One day is enough		No		Honestly speaking, I think teens would be rather awkward, there may be a few exceptions but overall I think teens wouldn't be too excited or too interested. At the same time it is a wonderful idea, but just knowing a lot of teens and how a majority of them can be either very awkward or won't have an interest is showing me that a lot of them won't want to participate. Although if we do end up doing this event we should definitely focus on advertising, we should try to hook teens so that they start to get interested and start to have some curiosity.	Yes		Nope.
Yes	2-3 days	introduction into what the Pizza and Politics event is, as well as an outline of what the following few days will look like. Additionally, I think that the theme for the first day should revolve around a specific issue such as mental health or climate change that the speakers can dedicate their time to. Throughout the course of the event or at a sectioned time off at the end, students should have the opportunity for a Q&A session with a notable political figure. Potential candidates could include elected officials like a State Senator or Congressman. Day 2: I think that Day 2 should begin with a brief recap of what happened on Day 1 for new individuals. The majority of the event would be spent addressing a different topic than the day before. For example, if Day 1 addressed climate change, than Day 2 could address housing or mental health. As always, Day 2 should end with a sectioned off period for a Q&A session with the audience. Day 2 could feature a line-up of local Mayors as speakers. Day 3: I think that Day 3 should focus on addressing current movements and youth activism on issues like the Black Lives Matter movement or the Covid-19 crisis. This could					I think that keeping the same name would be fine.	I think that the length of each session should range from 1-2 hours.

Yes	2-3 days	<p>Day 1: Let students freely discuss topics anonymously on a Zoom based platform. Provide a form at the end to see how many students change their opinion to access impact. Topics might include ACA-5, BLM, DACA, any 2020 election, etc... At the end of the event, give students access to a website/doc that'll give them resources for them to look further into the topics that they're interested in.</p> <p>Day 2: Invite speakers or compile and present a list of political opportunities for young teens. For example internships, campaign help, how to vote, why it's important, etc...</p> <p>Day 3: Normal Pizza & Politics, but do it City Council meeting style. Have a Zoom Webinar so the audience can ask questions but broadcast it live on Youtube at the same time for people that just want to observe/watch it later. Continue with the same format.</p> <p>Food for all 3 days: When students sign up for this event, have them sign up for food on a form and have someone at the restaurant cross-check the people picking up the food so we don't have to rely on a trust system.</p>	GenZ Politics	N/A
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Yes	No one knows about the teen commission and city government.	We should ask business and organizations to pay for Teen Commission notoriety to raise the budget.	Yes	I think that we can have organizations pay for teen commission notoriety to raise funds. We can vet these organizations by conversing with all members of the teen commission where these points I am ok with this as long as we collect money for these services.
Yes	In middle school, I didn't really know that the Teen Commission existed, and I only found out about it because it came up in the announcements. I don't know how well the Teen Commission is promoted in high school, but the TC lacks outreach in middle schools.	Maybe outreach in the library? If we could have posters or something like that, especially in the study rooms and near the computers, we could get more people to know of us? And Danny, I'm sorry, but we definitely need more outreach for the Teen Center.	No	
No			No	I think supporting student organizations can be tough, a lot of them are run only because they want to include something on their resume, which could cause many problems, and finding the difference between who is actually serious and who isn't can be a difficult task.
No		A few conversation points that the Commission should consider relating to Outreach & Student Support, include the promotion of Commission Activities at local High Schools, the prospect of hosting more events in order to stay relevant among local teens, and the idea of partnering with various organizations on different events such as co-hosting a hackathon.	Yes	Although partnering and supporting various outside organizations carries several risks and liabilities, I believe that through careful vetting as well as a very hands on presence, outside partnerships could be enormously beneficial. For example, partnering with groups that help host free Hackathons allow the Teen Commission to advertise itself to countless new teens. Moreover, partnering to host events ranging from business to STEM could promote the Teen Commission as a group representative of a diverse range of interests. In order to look unbiased, it is critical the Teen Commission avoids any political event or rally. Additionally, the Teen Commission should look extensively into the history of the organization, as well as what the organization has previously done. Optimally, the Teen Commission should aim to partner with organizations on hosting temporary events, rather than a long term agreement.
Yes	1) The Teen Commission advocates the fact that they represent teens in our community, but they have never actually sent our polls/questionnaires on the public's concerns or feedback for events/issues. 2) The Teen Commission should publicize it's existence so teens know that they have support in the community and where to find it/ voice their opinion during meetings.x	1) Creating some sort of safe hub (social media account, website, etc...) that allows teens to learn about events made for them, join in on feedback polls, contact us, find community opportunities around us, get updated on local news, and be more involved in the community in general. It would also make it a lot easier to market events out instead of using the normal Cupertino website/account.	Yes	(@youngminds.global on Instagram is a good reference) The Commission can definitely promote organizations but simultaneously have it unbiased. For starters, organizations can fill out a form if they're interested in being promoted by the Teen Commission. After reviewing the status of the organization, we should create some type of rubric that would give the organization a pass/no pass on whether we will promote them. When the organization becomes obsolete, (if we're doing this on a social media platform) we can simply update the post saying that the organization is no longer active. We can separate organizations who are serious vs. looking for resume padding by looking at their follower account over an x amount of time. Sadly, the follower count can tell us a lot about whether they truly want to spread their mission statement or just want to get the account into existence.