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From: [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Bullock, John \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: FW: TIME SENSITIVE: Mayoral Reappointments - Rent Board
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 5:01:52 PM
Attachments: [Clerk's Memo 9.6.2022.pdf](#)
[Reappointment-RNT-Ashley Klein 2022.pdf](#)
[Ashley Klein Bio.pdf](#)
[Ashley Klein Form 700.pdf](#)
[Reappointment-RNT-Art Tom 2022.pdf](#)
[Art Tom Form 700.pdf](#)
[Art Tom Rent Board bio.pdf](#)
[Reappointment-RNT-Kent Qian 2022.pdf](#)
[Kent Qian Form 700.pdf](#)
[K. Qian Commissioner Resume bio.pdf](#)

From: Mchugh, Eileen (BOS)
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 5:53 PM
To: BOS-Supervisors <bos-supervisors@sfgov.org>; BOS-Legislative Aides <bos-legislative_aides@sfgov.org>
Cc: Calvillo, Angela (BOS) <angela.calvillo@sfgov.org>; Somera, Alisa (BOS) <alisa.somera@sfgov.org>; Ng, Wilson (BOS) <wilson.l.ng@sfgov.org>; De Asis, Edward (BOS) <edward.deasis@sfgov.org>; Entezari, Mehran (BOS) <mehran.entezari@sfgov.org>
Subject: TIME SENSITIVE: Mayoral Reappointments - Rent Board

Dear Supervisors,

The Office of the Mayor submitted the attached complete appointment packages. Please see the memo from the Clerk of the Board for more information and instructions.

Thank you,


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MEMORANDUM

Date: September 6, 2022
To: Members, Board of Supervisors
From:  Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board
Subject: Mayoral Reappointments - Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board

The Office of the Mayor submitted the following complete reappointment packages:

Reappointments to the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board

- Kent Qian - as the tenant voting member - term ending September 1, 2026
- Arthur Tom - as the landlord alternate member - term ending September 1, 2026
- Ashley Klein - as the landlord alternate member - term ending September 1, 2026

Pursuant to Charter, Section 3.100(18), appointments in this category are effective immediately unless rejected by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Supervisors within 30 days (October 6, 2022).

Board Rule 2.18.3, states that a Supervisor may request a hearing on a Mayoral appointment by timely notifying the Clerk in writing.

Upon receipt of such notice, the Clerk shall refer the appointment to the Rules Committee so that the Board may consider the appointment and act within 30 days of the transmittal letter as provided in Charter, Section 3.100(18).

If you wish to hold a hearing on any of the reappointments, please let me know in writing by Wednesday, September 14, 2022.

c: Aaron Peskin, Rules Committee Chair
Alisa Somera, Legislative Deputy
Victor Young, Rules Clerk
Anne Pearson, Deputy City Attorney
Tom Paulino, Mayor's Legislative Liaison
Tyra Fennell, Director of Commission Affairs

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LONDON N. BREED
MAYOR

Notice of Reappointment

September 6, 2022

San Francisco Board of Supervisors
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102

Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Pursuant to Charter Section 3.100(18), of the City and County of San Francisco, I make the following reappointment:

Kent Qian to the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board, as the tenant voting member, for a four year term ending September 1, 2026.

I am confident that Mr. Qian will serve our community well. Attached are his qualifications to serve, which demonstrate how his reappointment represents the communities of interest, neighborhoods and diverse populations of the City and County of San Francisco.

Should you have any question about this appointment, please contact my Director of Commission Affairs, Tyra Fennell, at 415-554-6696

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "London N. Breed".

London N. Breed
Mayor, City and County of San Francisco

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Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Pursuant to Charter Section 3.100(18), of the City and County of San Francisco, I make the following reappointment:

Arthur Tom to the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board, as the landlord alternate member, for a four year term ending September 1, 2026.

I am confident that Mr. Tom will serve our community well. Attached are his qualifications to serve, which demonstrate how his reappointment represents the communities of interest, neighborhoods and diverse populations of the City and County of San Francisco.

Should you have any question about this appointment, please contact my Director of Commission Affairs, Tyra Fennell, at 415-554-6696

Sincerely,

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Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Pursuant to Charter Section 3.100(18), of the City and County of San Francisco, I make the following reappointment:

Ashley Klein to the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board, as the landlord alternate member, for a four year term ending September 1, 2026.

I am confident that Ms. Klein will serve our community well. Attached are her qualifications to serve, which demonstrate how her reappointment represents the communities of interest, neighborhoods and diverse populations of the City and County of San Francisco.

Should you have any question about this appointment, please contact my Director of Commission Affairs, Tyra Fennell, at 415-554-6696

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Update on MPX Response as of September 6, 2022

UPDATES SINCE 8.12.22

Availability of 2nd doses of Jynneos vaccine

SF vaccine sites will move forward with providing the second dose of the Jynneos vaccine to people who are at least 28 days from receiving their first dose. In San Francisco, this will begin on Tuesday, September 6. This is in alignment with other Bay Area counties, some of whom began second doses last week. We encourage those who are eligible to contact their healthcare provider for their second dose, regardless of where they received their first dose. At this time, there are multiple health systems and clinics that have vaccine appointments available. Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital (ZSFG) vaccine clinic at 1001 Potrero Avenue, building 30 has a limited number of second doses available by walk-in from Tuesday, September 6 through Friday, September 9 from 8 am to 4 pm, or until the daily supply of second doses is exhausted. First dose walk-ins will remain available and prioritized at this clinic.

Since vaccine supply remains limited, all healthcare providers will dedicate a percentage of vaccines for first doses. This, unfortunately, means that someone may be eligible for a second vaccine but unable to receive it immediately due to limited supply.

Vaccine eligibility expansion

Beginning Tuesday, September 6, SFDPH, community health partners, and health providers will **expand eligibility for Jynneos vaccine to all gay or bisexual men, or any man or trans person who has sex with men or trans people.**

Visit from Senator Padilla Visit to ZSFG Clinic

On August 25th, US Senator Alex Padilla visited the vaccination clinic at ZSFG that is administering MPX vaccine to demonstrate his support to continue advocacy for more doses and equitable access to vaccines.

MPX, not monkeypox

We will now be referring to the “monkeypox” virus as MPX (pronounced “em-pox”). This name change reflects our values to provide affirmative care and avoid stigma and aligns with CDPH. Like any infectious disease, MPX can occur anywhere in the world and afflict anyone, regardless of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, or country of origin. Moving forward, our public health communications will use “MPX” and we will continue to monitor and receive feedback from communities most affected by the social impacts of the virus.

MPX RESPONSE IN SAN FRANCISCO

As of 5 p.m. on September 2nd, San Francisco has identified [740 cases of MPX](#) and anticipates more cases will occur. As the outbreak continues, the demand for vaccine is high and needed to stop community spread.

San Francisco has been working diligently to promote and support testing, treatment, and vaccination. SFDPH is requesting and receiving vaccine allocations from the state and distributing to community clinics, health systems, and other locations where they are needed. Additionally, the department is also reaching out to communities to raise awareness about MPX and the city's response, and ensure clinicians remain well informed about prevention, testing, treatment and management of MPX as the situation develops.

For more information, please visit <https://sf.gov/information/monkeypox>.

BACKGROUND ON MPX

- MPX appears as a distinctive rash or sores on the skin anywhere on the body, including in the genital area. It often begins as flu-like symptoms. Rashes can look like blisters or pimples.
- It is currently understood that MPX can spread through activities that include intimate sexual contact, kissing, breathing at very close range, or sharing bedding and clothing.
- The risk to the general population from this virus is believed to be low as this is not a disease that spreads easily through the air like COVID-19.
- MPX is not a new disease, but this is the first time it has spread in so many countries at once. SF reported its first case of MPX on June 3 and cases have continued to increase.
- While most cases resolve on their own, MPX can be serious in rare cases and we want to prevent further spread to more people.
- Vaccines are the best way we can protect people and stop the virus. There are other ways people can protect themselves too.
- SFDPH is working diligently to secure supplies of MPX (Jynneos) vaccines through federal supplies. Vaccines are currently very limited.
- We are continuing to petition the state and federal government for more vaccines, and as supplies increase we will expand eligibility to more people and to additional sites.

VACCINATIONS

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Jynneos vaccine is indicated for prevention of smallpox and MPX disease in adults. However, since no vaccine is 100 percent effective, it is important for individuals to reduce their risk of potential exposures to MPX both before and after being vaccinated. The goal is for everyone who wants a vaccine to receive a vaccine. For more information on MPX vaccines in San Francisco, please visit [this website](#).

Vaccine sites and administration for the weeks of August 22-September 2

There are various clinics and healthcare providers in SF that are now administering vaccines for MPX, including UCSF, Kaiser, Sutter, and SFDPH. The walk-in clinic at ZSFG continues to remain open weekdays from 8am-4pm. Medical providers Kaiser, UCSF, and Sutter will be providing doses via appointments. Kaiser and UCSF will serve patients and non-patients. DPH is working with local community-based organizations to provide vaccine to those that may not have access to the walk-in clinic or healthcare providers.



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As of September 1, over 26,085 first doses and 593 second doses totaling 26,678 were administered in San Francisco. Below are numbers of doses administered at the **walk in MPX vaccine clinic at ZSFG** from Aug 12-Sept 2 and every walk-in person received a vaccine.

Date	Approximate Number of Doses Administered at ZSFG walk in clinic
Friday, August 12	678
Saturday, August 13	822
Monday, August 15	532
Tuesday, August 16	478
Wednesday, August 17	574
Thursday, August 18	350
Friday, August 19	394
Monday, August 22	468
Tuesday, August 23	327
Wednesday, August 24	266
Thursday, August 25	207
Friday, August 26	267
Sunday, August 28	238
Monday, August 29	119
Tuesday, August 30	122
Wednesday, August 31	107
Thursday, September 1	101
Friday, September 2	189

Availability for 2nd doses

In alignment with other Bay Area counties, SF vaccine sites will move forward with providing the second dose of the Jynneos vaccine to people who are at least 28 days from receiving their first dose. In San Francisco, this will begin on Tuesday, September 6. This is in alignment with other Bay Area counties. All healthcare providers will continue to administer first doses and make a percentage of vaccines dedicated for first doses.

As supply dictates, first and second doses of MPX vaccine are available by appointment at healthcare providers and clinics throughout the city, including Kaiser Permanente and UCSF. **People should seek the second dose from their usual health care provider, regardless of where their initial dose was obtained.** Medical providers Kaiser and UCSF will be providing doses via appointments and will serve both non-patients and patients.

The walk-in vaccination clinic is located at ZSFG is currently open and no appointment is needed for first doses. **On Tuesday, September 6 the clinic at ZSFG will continue to serve first doses walk ins and will begin administering second doses by appointments to San Francisco Health Network patients and, as supply dictates, for a limited number of walk-ins in the future.** DPH is working with local community-

based organizations to provide the vaccine to those who may not have access to the walk-in clinic or a healthcare provider.

Since vaccine supply remains limited, second doses will largely be appointment based, and may be limited for the next several weeks. This, unfortunately, means that someone may be eligible for a vaccine but unable to receive it immediately due to limited supply. We will provide the community with updates as the situation develops.

Vaccine eligibility expansion

Beginning Tuesday, September 6, SFPDPH, community health partners and health providers will **expand eligibility for Jynneos vaccine to all gay, bisexual, trans people, and men or trans people who have sex with men or trans people.** Also included in the eligible population are sex workers of any sexual orientation/gender. We are also prioritizing equitable access for those communities experiencing higher infection rates as this is our best chance of halting the spread of this disease.

Equity for Vaccine Access

A guiding principle of this work will be bringing vaccine to people who are not able to easily access traditional settings. We are working with community partners to continue to implement a strategy that can reach populations with high risk of infection with structural barriers to accessing vaccine.

The San Francisco Department of Public Health has a multi-prong community strategy for vaccinating those communities that are highly impacted by monkeypox and may have barriers to healthcare. This strategy includes:

- Community events – partnering with trusted community partners at various events to reach those communities most highly at risk.
- Pop vaccination sites – having current COVID-19 community pop up sites administer MPX vaccine in high impacted communities.
- Roving vax teams – leveraging existing roving COVID-19 vaccination teams to distribute the vaccine to unhoused populations, including street, SRO and shelter populations.
- Mobile vaccine teams – deploy teams to high impacted communities with hard-to-reach populations for one-day events to provide access to vaccine.
- SFPDPH and MPX vaccine clinic at ZSFG worked with the below community-based organizations to set up “VIP” vaccine access for BIPOC individuals daily Monday through Friday.

Funded CBOs/ Gov't Agencies	Community Served
AGUILAS	Latino MSM (both Spanish and Portuguese speaking)
Alliance Health Project	LGBTQ
El/La Para TransLatinas	Trans Latina Women
Homeless Youth Alliance	Unhoused Youth
Instituto Familiar de la Raza	MSM and Trans program
Mission Neighborhood Health Center	Latino MSM
SF AIDS Foundation El Grupo	MSM, Trans men, BIPOC
SF Community Health Center	Men who have sex with men (MSM), Trans women of color
St. James Infirmary	Sex workers



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Vaccine allotment and supply for the weeks of August 22-September 2

On August 19, federal and state authorities informed SFDPH that SF was allotted 1,600 vials of Jynneos vaccine from the State via the federal supply. All clinics in SF switched to intradermal injections of vaccines as required by CDPH to receive this allotment. This allows for approximately 8,000 doses. **In the last week of August, we received an additional allotment of 13,000 vials.** An additional allotment of Jynneos vaccine to SF is expected to be made available in September, enabling partners to continue vaccinating during this month. We will continue to keep community updated on additional allocations of vaccines. As of Sept. 2nd, SF has received 32,240 doses total.

Intradermal dosing

With monkeypox vaccines still in short supply, SFDPH clinics have moved to an alternative technique of giving doses. The technique, known as “**intradermal**,” injects the vaccine between the top layers of skin. Giving intradermal vaccinations is a safe and effective way to manage limited vaccine supplies so that more people can be vaccinated and is approved by federal and state regulators.

The intradermal technique uses less vaccine with each dose and makes as strong a response as the subcutaneous technique of injecting below the skin. **SFDPH has instructed vaccination providers to begin using the intradermal method on adults effective August 22, 2022.** The vaccine clinic at Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital and public health-operated clinics across the city will be using the intradermal method.

CASES

SFDPH updates [data on MPX cases](https://sf.gov/information/monkeypox-cases) **daily** Monday through Friday no later than 5pm at: <https://sf.gov/information/monkeypox-cases>.

At 5pm on September 5, SFDPH reported total number of cases in San Francisco residents to 740. These include both probable cases, as well as cases that are confirmed as MPX through the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. SFDPH posts case demographic data on the website each Friday by 5pm.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH from August 15-Sept 2

Below is list of media and outreach events for this week. Please [visit this website for frequently asked questions on MPX](#).

Community MPX Vaccine Strategy

- Active collaboration with MPX and COVID Teams began to prepare and plan for coordinating pop-up vaccine sites to reach high priority populations guided by the data on MPX cases by Race and Ethnicity.
- A Vaccine Event Request Form has been developed to share with established community partners who wish to host pop-up vaccine events.
- A list of events for September has been created in anticipation of Folsom Street Fair (9/25) where more than 100,000 people are expected to attend. There are a few events throughout the month leading up to the large event on 9/25. SFDPH shared the Vaccine Event Request Form to the organizers of these events (Leather & LGBT Cultural District, Folsom Street Fair Organizers, and more) so that we can begin prep and coordination.

Presentations/Technical Assistance and Events

- Flyer and poster distribution of education materials distributed to:
 - SOMA – Sunday Streets (8/26) – 25 flyers
- Presentations:
 - HIV Community Planning Council
 - Instituto Familiar de la Raza
 - HOT Case Managers
 - HOT Outreach Team
 - SFAF Townhall
 - Larkin Street Youth Services
 - City College of San Francisco, Queer Resource Center
- DPH distributed weekly newsletters issue #5-7

Paid Media

- Placed **“Let's Work Together to Stop MPX” 30 second PSAs** representing AA/Black, Latino/Latina/Trans Gender Women/AP&I/White Male (Spanish and English) on TikTok, Facebook, Twitter, Spotify and Comcast
- Placed **“Let's Work together to Stop MPX”** ads on buses
- Translated **“Let’s Work Together to Stop MPX”** poster into 3 additional languages
- Daily social media updates regarding the ZSFG vaccine walk-in clinic
- Spotify digital advertisement campaign has reached over 12,000 unique listeners in San Francisco

Hosted DPH/Community MPX Weekly Huddle “Let Work Together to Stop MPX”

The SFDPH MPX Community Engagement and Outreach Team continues to hold its weekly, online community huddle to strengthen and support efforts stop the spread of MPX. The next one will be held on Friday, September 9, 2022.

Key Outreach Metrics to Date

Outreach	Total Number Distributed
Emails	6,600+
Flyers	3,885
Presentations	43

Resolution in Support of Deepening Public Power Evaluation

Sponsors: Emily Algire, Steven Kight

WHEREAS the SFPUC CAC previously passed a resolution in November 2020 supporting “the City’s continued efforts to evaluate and acquire PG&E assets,” and encouraging the City and the SFPUC to “continue negotiations with PG&E and other stakeholders to ensure a more reliable, safe, and clean electric grid for both San Francisco and California,” and

WHEREAS in the 2019 “SFPUC Preliminary Public Power Options Report” (“2019 report”) the SFPUC identified areas of further study to include “challenges in workforce recruitment and retention ... assuring that rates for customers would be affordable and stable ... equity considerations and any possible disproportionate impacts to communities and residents that could arise from the potential exit of PG&E’s electric services in the City,” and

WHEREAS the 2019 report states, “The City will evaluate the equity implications of a power independence business scenario” and lays out framework for further evaluation, and

WHEREAS the 2019 report states “the impacts on PG&E’s remaining customers because of separation would need to be considered. These elements require further engineering study,” but that work requires additional information from PG&E and has yet to be completed, and

WHEREAS these areas of further study have yet to be shared with the public, although a Power Enterprise analyst stated in a presentation September 27, 2021 that the SFPUC had started looking into studying workforce development, and

WHEREAS the San Francisco Planning Department on October 27, 2021 posted a Notification of Project Receiving Environmental Review studying impacts along the southern edge of the City were the City to purchase PG&E assets, and

WHEREAS the Citizens’ Advisory Committee recognizes that much of the work already conducted or contemplated is privileged and confidential and the City has commenced administrative litigation at the California Public Utilities Commission to obtain a valuation of the PG&E assets, and that some aspects of the PG&E acquisition proceedings may remain confidential to protect San Francisco’s interests; and

WHEREAS in the face of climate catastrophe, the City of San Francisco must act swiftly and deliberately to provide greener, safer, more reliable, and more affordable energy, yet the report states that “The transition from PG&E to City control would likely take many years and the full benefits will not be realized until the transition is complete,” and

WHEREAS the City Planning Department is studying the impact on Native Peoples, including on their lands, through the CEQA process, but we do not currently know whether this process would include the Association of Ramaytush Ohlone, and

WHEREAS the City's goal is to have stable and enduring relationships with the Unions representing City workers, and have a long history of providing excellent health benefits, pension benefits and salaries, and seeks to retain a skilled workforce, and will seek to employ additional skilled workers to operate and maintain the electric grid in San Francisco, and

WHEREAS On November 8, 2021 IBEW 6, which represents San Francisco's electricians, expressed its concerns about a potential takeover, focusing on the service and reliability implications of the City's lower pay scale compared to PG&E, the extensive vacancies in electrical positions across the City, and staff scaling challenges; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the SFPUC Citizens' Advisory Committee recommends that the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission continue the work identified in the 2019 report and continue to share progress and findings of that work with the public, including written reports addressing the below; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that these evaluations address the following recommendations from the 2019 Options report, including but not limited to the previously addressed workforce issues, rate changes, equity considerations, and effects on remaining PG&E customers; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that this work will include the following considerations should the City purchase PG&E's assets to achieve full independence from PG&E within the City:

- Workforce considerations, such as job losses and gains, seniority implications, impacts on pensions and geographic flexibility, effects on collective bargaining, and other impacts to all potentially affected workers, with a focus on workers associated with the following unions: SEIU 1021, IBEW 1245, IBEW 6, and IFPTE 21. These considerations shall include competitive wage and benefits levels for utility workers, and will address goals for recruiting existing PG&E employees, San Francisco residents, and specifically disadvantaged communities in San Francisco. This fact-finding should be conducted along with outreach to organized labor, including IBEW 1245 and Local 6, and so as not to conflict with or supersede any on-going or future workforce negotiations and related activities.
- Potential for reinforcing a cleaner, equitable, localized, reliable and affordable future for San Francisco ratepayers through local grid acquisition that recognizes environmental costs and benefits, including jobs and air quality and

- Potential timelines for completion of assets transfer from PG&E, with an eye toward enacting climate-friendly changes in a timely manner
- Measures to make sure the preservation of CleanPowerSF's mission, and commitment to carbon free energy as and when the program is integrated into the expanded utility
- Potential impacts on rates for ratepayers in San Francisco's jurisdiction and in the remaining PG&E territory
- Potential fiscal impact from the purchase of PG&E's assets, including potential litigation from the project's opponents
- An action plan for negotiating free, prior, and informed consent from the ARO (Association of Ramaytush Ohlone) who have stewarded these lands since time immemorial and who know how best to approach ecological restoration in a way that protects Ohlone sacred sites and areas of ecological sensitivity or concern.
- Alignment with the goals of the City's Climate Action Plan, including achieving 100% renewable energy and complete decarbonization, and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Citizens' Advisory Committee's intent is to enable the SFPUC's further evaluations to proceed as rapidly as possible, while protecting the City's ability to take the necessary steps to pursue the transaction and to fully evaluate the purchase, risk exposure, and risk mitigation strategies; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Citizens' Advisory Committee requests that the progress and results of these evaluations be reported, as appropriate, by the SFPUC to the public regularly, and in a form, level of detail, and on a schedule that will help ensure timeliness, transparency, and accountability in the City's pursuit of local public power.

As adopted by the Full Citizens' Advisory Committee on August 16, 2022.

Resolution in Support of Transparency, Environmental Accountability, and Labor Standards for California Community Power

Sponsors: Moisés García, Emily Algire

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Board of Supervisors (the Board) established a Community Choice Aggregator (CCA), a local publicly-owned energy provider to procure renewable energy, in 2004 (Ordinance 86-04) and has implemented CleanPowerSF through the work of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) in consultation with the San Francisco Local Agency Formation Commission (Ordinances 146-07, 147-07, and 232-09); and

WHEREAS, CleanPowerSF and other interested CCAs formed a new joint powers authority, California Community Power Agency (CCP), to leverage their combined buying power to achieve economies of scale, lower costs, and more favorable terms and conditions for products and services; and

WHEREAS, The Commission by Resolution No. 21-0023 and the Board by Ordinance No. 25-21, authorized CleanPowerSF to become a member of CCP, and in April 2021 the CCP Board approved CleanPowerSF's membership (Resolution 21-04-09); and

WHEREAS, The Commission by Resolution No. 20-0182 adopted CleanPowerSF's 2020 Integrated Resources Plan, to achieve a 100% renewable electricity portfolio by 2025, five years sooner than San Francisco's citywide goal (Resolution No. 20-0182) and which called for CleanPowerSF to procure long-duration energy storage ("LDS") resources. LDS is a technology that can store and discharge energy for at least eight hours; and

WHEREAS, On June 24, 2021, the California Public Utilities Commission ("CPUC") ordered retail sellers of electricity, which includes CleanPowerSF, to procure 11,500 megawatts of new resources, including 1,000 megawatts of LDS; CleanPowerSF's share of the CPUC's LDS requirement is 15.5 megawatts; and

WHEREAS, The Commission by Resolution No. 22-0041 and the Board by Resolution No. 22-0145 approved participation in CCP's Tumbleweed Energy Storage long duration storage project over a twenty (20) year term to serve CleanPowerSF customers with approximately 11.1 megawatts of LDS; and

WHEREAS, The Commission by Resolution No. 22-0041 and the Board by Resolution No. 22-0331 approved participation in CCP's Goal Line Battery Energy Storage System 1 long duration storage project over a fifteen (15) year term to serve CleanPowerSF customers with approximately 8.4. megawatts of LDS; and

WHEREAS, Labor, environmental and environmental justice advocates spoke up in CCP meetings expressing concern that CCP could potentially be misused to procure resources in a manner inconsistent with adopted labor policies of member CCAs; and

WHEREAS, Environmental justice organizations have broadly supported and have been closely involved with CCAs to help ensure access to cleaner energy, promote greater local control over energy sources, and build a more equitable and democratic energy system; and

PROPOUNDED BY: Moisés García, Emily Algire

WHEREAS, In February 2021, the CCP Policy Ad Hoc Committee was tasked to develop a policy that supported member agency interests, while being responsive to the requests of stakeholders and Board members on a variety of issues including competitiveness, fair labor standards, environmental justice, environmental protection, community outreach, and transparency; and

WHEREAS, The CCP Board by Resolution 21-11-02 approved a Policy Approach for CC Power Project Requirements that will seek to award contracts and negotiate contract terms consistent with the local values and goals of each participating CC Power member; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Citizens Advisory Committee recommends that the SFPUC adopt a resolution explicitly supporting staff leadership to develop and implement a Workforce and Environmental Justice Policy for Energy Procurement (Attachment A); and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Citizens' Advisory Committee recommends that the SFPUC direct its representative to the CCP Board to advocate for adoption of the attached proposed CA Community Power Workforce, and Environmental Justice Policy for Energy Procurement; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Citizens' Advisory Committee recommends the SFPUC direct its representatives to the CA Community Power Board to advocate to form a public advisory committee, including labor, environmental and equity representatives, to ensure transparency and public engagement in CCP's operations and procurement practices; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution shall be forwarded to the General Manager, the Clerk of San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and the Clerk of Local Agency Formation Commission.

**Attachment A to Resolution in Support of Transparency, Environmental
Accountability, and Labor Standards for California Community Power
Workforce and Environmental Justice Policy Framework for Energy Procurement**

1. **Competitive, low carbon power supply:** CCP shall supply low carbon power supply and services to customers at competitive rates. CCP shall further the low carbon power supply and competitive rates of its Members.

2. **Workforce:** Whether or not a construction project is a public work as defined by the California Labor Code, contracting partners shall comply with California prevailing wage provisions applicable to public works projects, including but not limited to the Labor Code sections pertaining to employment of apprentices on public works projects.

All construction work that falls within an apprentice able occupation in the building and construction trades shall be performed by a skilled and trained workforce in accordance with Chapter 2.9 (commencing with Section 2600) of Part 1 of Division 2 of the Public Contract Code.

A preference for a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) will be incorporated into the bidder evaluation ranking process: Work done under a PLA shall be deemed to meet the requirements of payment of prevailing wages and use of apprentices, and shall supersede the skilled and trained workforce requirement.

For projects that do not implement a PLA, an audit will be required to ensure compliance with payment of prevailing wages, compliance with skilled and trained workforce requirements and to demonstrate any employment of apprentices.

Encourage the use of local labor with a deliberate emphasis on targeted hiring of women, minorities, gender non-conforming, residents of low-income communities, the formerly incarcerated and veterans.

CCP-developed projects shall be constructed through a multi-trade project labor agreement or through multiple such agreements, consistent with the Public Contract Code provisions authorizing such agreements by public agencies.

CCP shall first give a preference to projects that are located in a county or city that receives electric service from CCP, then to projects that are located within California, and then to projects whose first point of connection is within California.

3. **Environmental:** All projects must meet the permitting requirements of the appropriate governing authority/authorities.

CCP shall state a preference in the request for proposals for projects that avoid sensitive habitat areas and that comply with relevant conservation plans such as the Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan.

CCP shall require in the request for proposals that developers of construction projects address how the project will avoid or mitigate, to the extent feasible,

potential environmental and environmental justice impacts of the project. The request for proposal shall request Global Electronics Council EPEAT ecolabel registration status and level for inverters and modules.

4. Environmental Justice: CCP shall meaningfully engage with “disadvantaged community” stakeholders residing within the CCP service area or proposed project area and incorporate input in the decision-making process.

CCP shall identify disadvantaged community stakeholders (DAC) from the vicinity of projects using a variety of tools such as Cal EnviroScreen and the State Department of Housing and Community Development’s opportunity maps.

CCP shall make information easily accessible to disadvantaged stakeholders using various outreach methods including workshops, virtual webinars, and presentations at existing community meetings or events.

CCP shall require in the request for proposals that developers of construction projects conduct a cost/benefit impact analysis with an emphasis on evaluating disproportionate impacts on disadvantaged communities.

CCP shall require in the request for proposals that developers of construction projects identify project benefits to communities in the project vicinity.

Developers of construction projects shall state opposition to using forced labor in the supply chain.

5. Unbundled Renewable Energy Credits (RECs): CCP shall avoid projects involving the use of unbundled renewable energy credits (RECs) to meet its members’ renewable energy goals.

6. Project evaluation and selection: CCP shall evaluate and select energy projects with a structured, multi-criteria evaluation process which utilizes the policy principles discussed herein. This evaluation process should holistically consider workforce, environmental justice, and community benefits balanced with technical and financial considerations.

CCP shall publicly publish detailed project evaluation and selection documentation during project approval.

As adopted by the Full Citizens’ Advisory Committee on August 16, 2022.

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Subject: Fw: Submission of FY 21-22 DAO report

Good morning Madame Clerk -

As required by legislation, please find attached our annual submission of the report on the Deemed Approved Uses Ordinance (DAO). This report outlines activities for the period of July 2021 through June 2022. As noted in the report, this fiscal year the work of DAO was impacted due to COVID-19 public health emergency and response.

The Department of Public Health (DPH) has created a combined annual report with information from all participating City Agencies: DPH, the San Francisco Police Department

(SFPD), the Office of the City Attorney (CA) and the Office of The Treasurer and Tax Collector (TTX).

Best, Ana

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Subject: Submission of FY 21-22 DAO report

President Walton, Natalie and Tracy -

Please find attached the annual report on the Deemed Approved Uses Ordinance (DAO). This report outlines activities for the period of July 2021 through June 2022. As noted in the report, this fiscal year the work of DAO was impacted due to COVID-19 public health

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Thank you in advance. We are available to answer any questions about the report and activities undertaken to date.

Best, Ana

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August 31, 2022

Honorable Shamann Walton, President
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RE: Report to the Board of Supervisors
Deemed Approved Uses Ordinance
Ordinance #43-06, February 28, 2006, Signed by the Mayor: March 10, 2006

Dear Supervisor Walton:

Please find attached the annual report on the Deemed Approved Uses Ordinance (DAO). This report outlines activities for the period of July 2021 through June 2022. As noted in the report, this fiscal year the work of DAO was impacted due to COVID-19 public health emergency and response.

As per Section 26.28 of the DAO, the San Francisco Department of Public Health (DPH) is required to submit a report to the Board of Supervisors annually. See below for description of departmental reporting requirements:

SEC. 26.28. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS.

- (a) Beginning 18 months after the effective date of this ordinance, and annually thereafter, the City Attorney and the Department of Public Health shall each submit a report to the Board of Supervisors on the actions it has taken to implement this Chapter. The appropriate committee of the Board of Supervisors shall hold a hearing to review the report and potential amendments to this Chapter, based upon recommendations of the report and public comment.

DPH has created a combined annual report with information from all participating City Agencies: DPH, the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD), the Office of the City Attorney (CA) and the Office of The Treasurer and Tax Collector (TTX).

Thank you in advance. I am available to answer any questions about the report and activities undertaken to date.

Sincerely,

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**Report to the Board of Supervisors, Fiscal Year July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022.
Submitted August 31, 2022**

**Deemed Approved Uses Ordinance (DAO)-San Francisco Administrative Code Chapter 26
Ordinance #43-06. February 28, 2006 signed by the Mayor: March 10, 2006
Mayor Edwin M. Lee**

Background

In 2006, the Board of Supervisors passed the Deemed Approved Uses Ordinance (DAO), which was signed by former Mayor Gavin Newsom, for the purpose of ensuring that alcohol sales through off-sale retailers occur in a manner that protects the health, safety, and welfare of San Francisco residents and neighborhoods. As a result of the Ordinance, the Deemed Approved Uses Program was created with the purpose of coordinating responsible City Agencies and implementing activities outlined in the Ordinance. This report constitutes the 16th annual report to the Board of Supervisors and includes a summary of activities undertaken over the last fiscal year by performing Departments.

The DAO establishes Performance Standards for businesses that sell alcohol in off-sale venues. The California Alcohol Beverage Control Board (ABC) regulates the sale of alcohol throughout the state and provides licenses to vendors to sell alcohol under specific conditions. The San Francisco DAO, which is based on the City and County's oversight of land use and planning, helps ensure that DAO Performance Standards are observed by businesses that sell alcohol in off-sale venues (ABC License-Type 20 & 21 vendors). Type 20 licenses are for vendors who sell off-sale beer and wine only whereas Type 21 licenses are for those vendors who sell off-sale beer, wine and spirits.

Coordination of the DAO is handled by the San Francisco Department of Public Health (DPH), in collaboration with the other City Agency partners: San Francisco Police Department (SFPD), City Attorney (CA) and the Office of the Treasurer and Tax Collector (TTX).

Summary Report for Fiscal Year July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022:

Accomplishments:

San Francisco Department of Public Health: Vendor and Public Education and Outreach

The DAO Education and Outreach program focuses on educating vendors and the broader community about DAO. The purpose of the education is to: inform San Franciscans about the DAO; help create strong working relationships among vendors, neighbors, and city government; provide information and support to vendors on how to comply with the DAO; increase awareness of DAO among neighborhoods; and strengthen community partnerships to promote the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of San Francisco. Below is a summary of major accomplishments in Fiscal Year (FY) 2021-22, which were impacted by the continued COVID-19 public health response.

- In March 2022, DPH mailed an annual letter to DAO vendors that educates them on basics of DAO and the fee waiver process and reminds them of their responsibilities as a

business owner operating under the DAO. It also provides contact information for any questions and how to access more information on-line. The reverse side of the letter contains the current years' Performance Standards and reminds business to post it in their establishment.

- DPH provides information and education through our DAO voicemail and email in response to inquiries from business owners about licensing/billing and general information.
- DPH also provides online education through a DAO website (www.sfdph.org/dao) which DPH maintains. The website was updated during this reporting period with information to support small businesses during COVID-19 including how to operate safely during the pandemic, a COVID-19 Workplace Sites e-mail and phone number as well as direct links for information about grants and loans to SF businesses that have been impacted by COVID-19.
- Given the continued COVID-19 public health response on-site educational site visits were not provided this reporting period.

San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) - Alcohol Liaison Unit (ALU)

In May 2010, the Chief of Police created a unit of the SFPD called the Alcohol Liaison Unit (ALU). The ALU conducts DAO inspections in coordination with their Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) inspections known as IMPACT (Informed Merchants Preventing Alcohol-Related Crime Tendencies) inspections at off-sale ABC licensed premises. Documentation, including any police reports, are submitted to the State ABC and the DAO team.

ALU conducted a total of 56 IMPACT inspections, 2 Minor Decoy Operations and issued 2 citations during this reporting period, July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022.

City Attorney

Although the services of the Office of the City Attorney (CA) were not accessed in FY 2021-22, the City Attorney was available if needed to provide guidance on DAO in the following ways:

- Receiving and reviewing requests from city departments including Planning, Police, Public Health and Building Inspection for City Attorney Analysis. Based upon that review, advise whether further enforcement is appropriate and authorized under the DAO.
- Providing advice to City agencies regarding compliance and enforcement.

Office of the Treasurer and Tax Collector

In December 2013, pursuant to an Ordinance amending various sections of the San Francisco Business and Tax Regulations Code, the Office of the Treasurer and Tax Collector (TTX) implemented a consolidated billing system for license renewal fees. As a result, businesses receive a single bill that lists all the certificate renewal fees associated to a single ownership based on their current Business Registration Certificate Number we have on file. The annual bills are sent in the beginning of March and payment is due on or before April 30. Below is summary of revenue collected and activities conducted by TTX during its billing cycle for this report period according to the Unified License (UL) Master Report provided by TTX:

- TTX mailed the license fee bills to 514 ABC Type 20 and 21 vendors in March 2022.
- TTX received \$693,616 in license fees for DAO/H73 fees, \$25,950 in penalties and \$14,663 in Bureau of Delinquent Revenue (BDR) penalties.

DAO Administrative Activities

The DPH staff members implement administrative responsibilities and provide general coordination for DAO. Activities in this fiscal year included:

- Communication between DAO staff, the Treasurer and Tax Collector's Office and Department of Public Health's Environmental Health Branch continued, as needed, to plan and coordinate administration of DAO.
- Additionally, DPH and the SFPD connected remotely to meet new SFPD/ALU leadership to discuss collaboration and develop strategies to support aligned work in this area.

Planned DAO Activities for FY 2022-23:

- Partnerships with SFPD, Office of Treasurer and Tax Collector, and City Attorney's Office will continue.
- DPH has identified an opportunity to strengthen relationships with retailers by updating operational procedures for fee waivers. Specifically, DPH is conducting a proactive analysis of all DAO retailers to determine if they meet the criteria for fee waivers based on information available by participating city departments. This analysis will continue in FY 2022-23 and fee waivers for qualifying retailers will be granted in Spring 2023.
- DPH DAO staff will continue to provide education to retailers through mailing, website education, response to inquiries, and other areas as identified.

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Hello Christine,

Please see the attached Weekly Crime Trends report for the week of 9/4/2022.

Thank you,

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Subject: SF Police - Weekly Crime Trends - 09/04/22

Good afternoon, Madam Clerk,

Attached are the weekly crime trend for the week ending 09/04/22 to be shared with the Board of Supervisors.

Hope your week goes well.

Thank you.

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SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT
Chief's Report to the Police Commission
 September 7, 2022



WEEKLY CRIME TRENDS

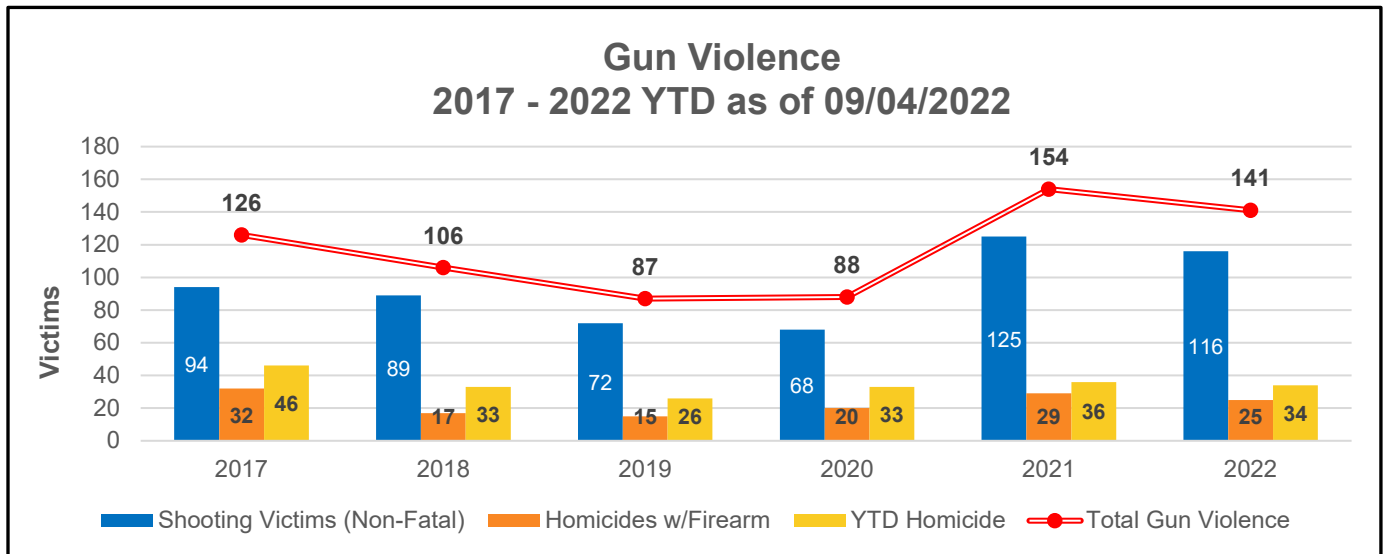
OVERALL PART 1 CRIME – CITYWIDE

Part I Violent Crime	Week 08/21/22 – 08/28/22 vs. Week 08/29/22 – 09/04/22				Year-To-Date 2021 vs. 2022 % Change			
	Last	This	Percent		2021	2022	Percent	
	Homicide	1	1		0%	36	34	↓
Rape	1	2	↑	100%	150	162	↑	8%
Robbery	43	49	↑	14%	1,541	1,588	↑	3%
Assault	51	47	↓	-8%	1,583	1,748	↑	10%
Human Trafficking	0	0		N/C	25	11	↓	-56%
Total Violent Crimes	96	99	↑	3%	3,335	3,543	↑	6%

Part I Property Crimes	Week 08/21/22 – 08/28/22 vs. Week 08/29/22 – 09/04/22				Year-To-Date 2021 vs. 2022 % Change			
	Last	This	Percent		2021	2022	Percent	
	Burglary	123	85	↓	-31%	5,149	3,969	↓
Motor Vehicle Theft	110	106	↓	-4%	3,991	4,089	↑	2%
Arson	8	7	↓	-13%	238	203	↓	-15%
Larceny Theft	606	499	↓	-18%	19,204	22,792	↑	19%
Total Property Crimes	847	697	↓	-18%	28,582	31,053	↑	9%
TOTALS	943	796	↓	-16%	31,917	34,596	↑	8%

DISCLAIMER: Data Source: Preliminary data gathered from Crime Data Warehouse and covers Monday 12:00 AM to Sunday 11:59 PM compared to same period 2020. Week-over-week data may not include all incidents reported over the weekend due to delays that may occur in uploading reports following supervisor review and approval on Monday morning. Homicide data is provided by Investigations Bureau.

GUN VIOLENCE – CITYWIDE



Year-to-Date - 09/04/2022	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2021 v 2022
Shooting Victims (Non-Fatal)	94	89	72	68	125	116	-7%
Homicides w/Firearm	32	17	15	20	29	25	-14%
Total Gun Violence	126	106	87	88	154	141	-8%

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2021 v 2022
YTD Homicides	46	33	26	33	36	34	-6%
Total Homicides as of Dec 31	56	46	41	48	56		

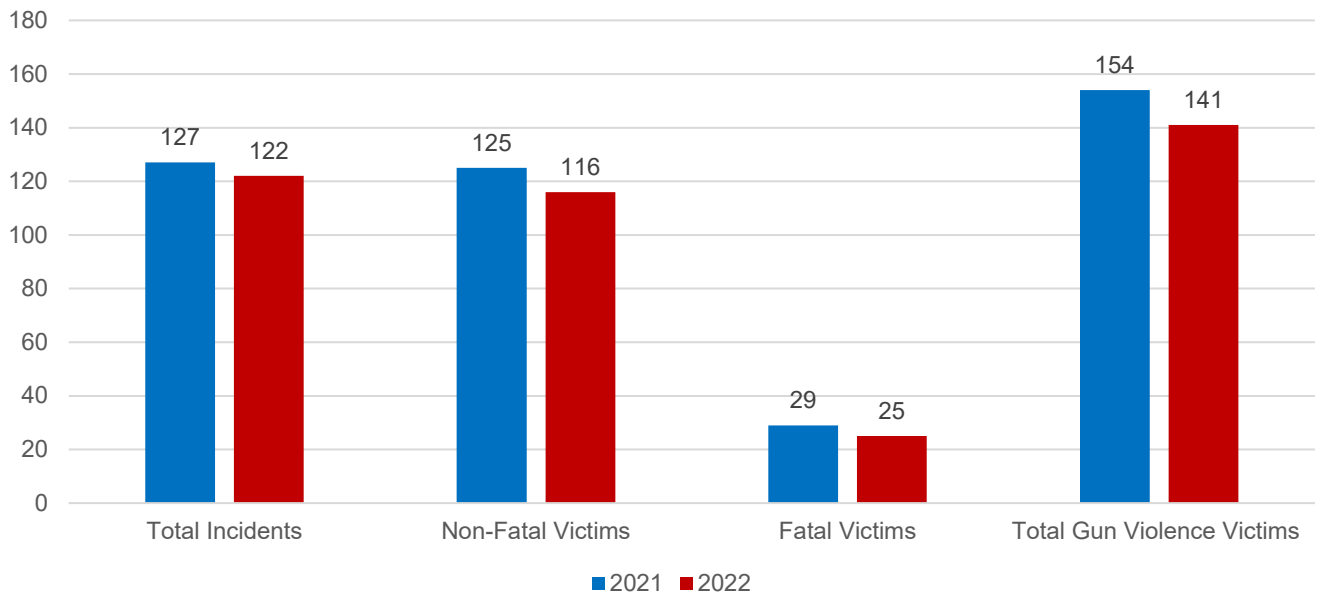
*Total Gun Violence = Non-fatal Shooting Victims + Fatal Shooting Victims

GUN VIOLENCE – IS DOWN 8% COMPARED TO 2021

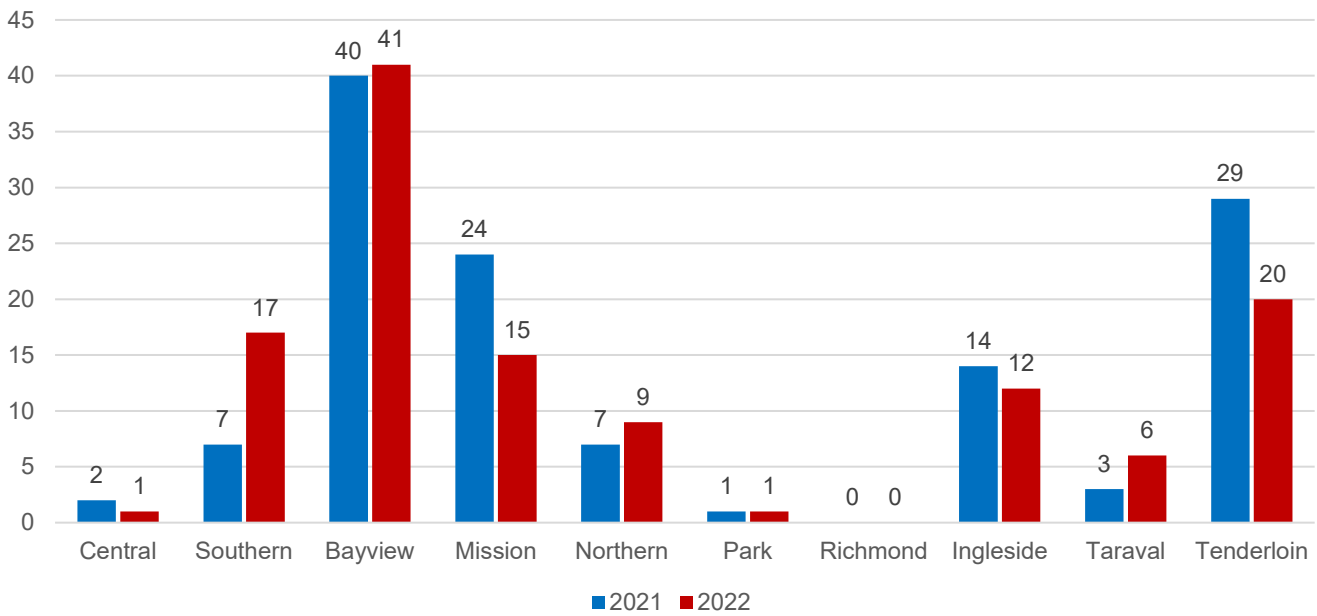
- **There were 2 shooting incidents causing injuries to 2 individuals for the week ending 09/04/22**
 - There are a total of **122 incidents** resulting in **141 victims** YTD
- **There was 1 homicide incident the week ending on 09/04/2022**
Please note – this incident included 1 fatality and 2 non-fatal victims
 - There are **34 homicides** YTD with **25 incidents** resulting from a firearm.
 - **Overall Clearance Rate: 63%**

SHOOTINGS – CITYWIDE

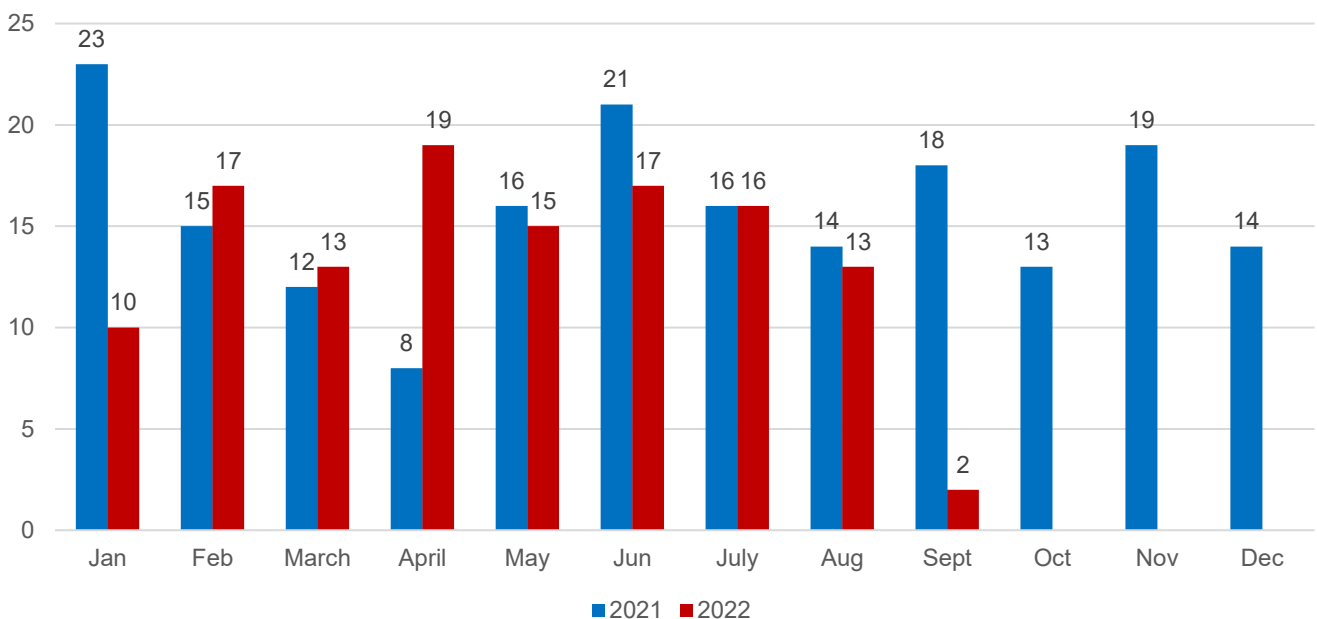
Gun Violence YTD Comparison 2021 vs. 2022



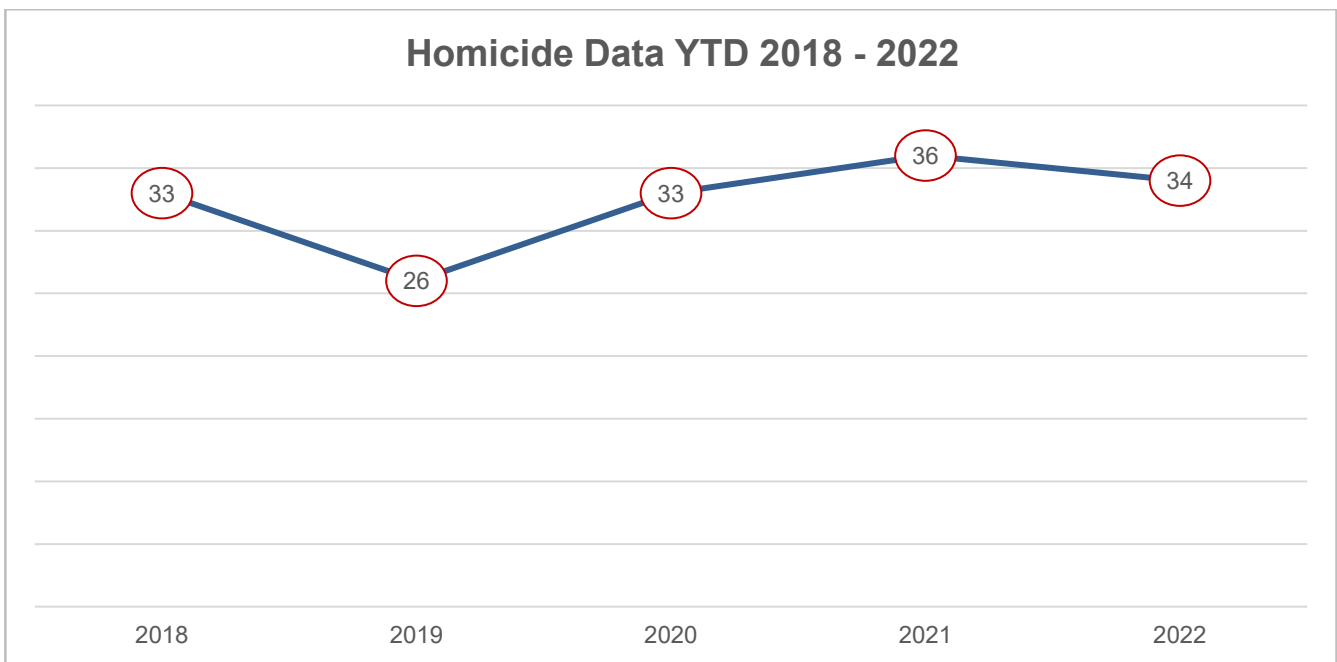
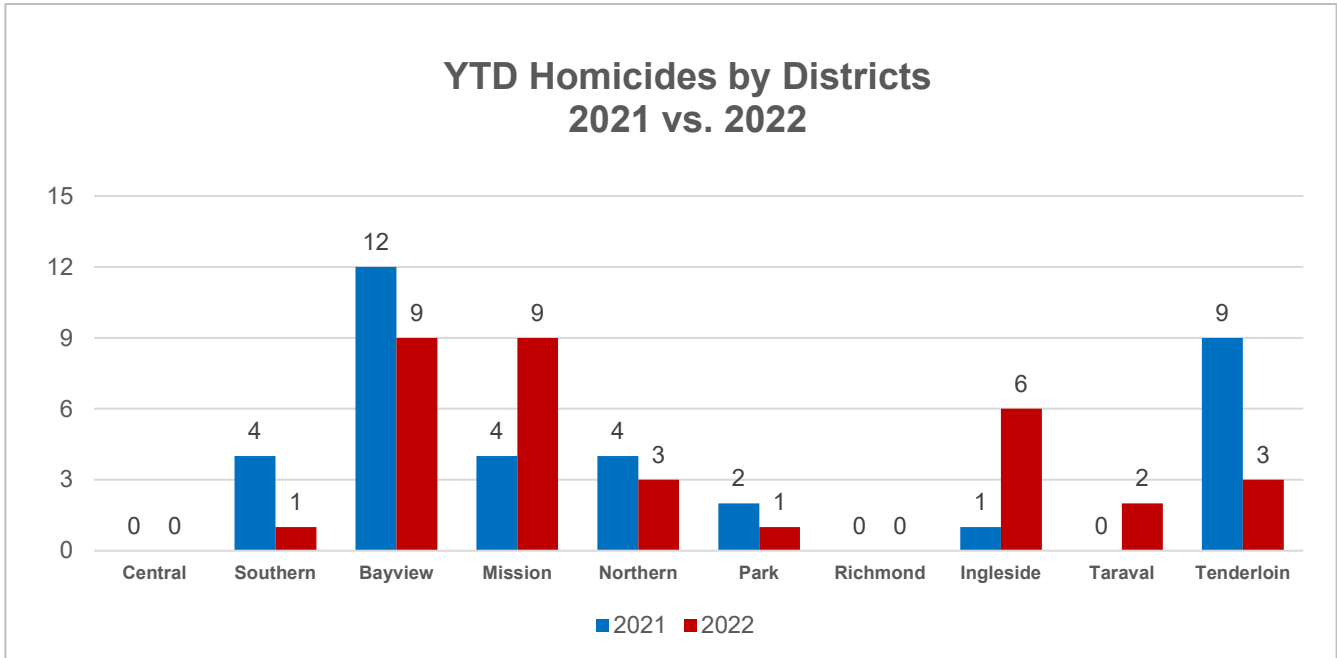
Shootings YTD by District Station - 2021 vs. 2022



Shootings YTD by Month - 2021 vs. 2022



HOMICIDES – CITYWIDE



Year-End Totals 2017 - 2021

District	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Total
Central	2	3	2	5	1	13
Southern	3	2	1	3	6	15
Bayview	11	10	13	14	15	63
Mission	12	10	5	5	9	41
Northern	5	1	5	1	7	19
Park	2	1	0	0	4	7
Richmond	1	1	0	1	1	4
Ingleside	7	5	2	8	3	25
Taraval	3	4	2	1	0	10
Tenderloin	10	9	11	10	10	50
Total	56	46	41	48	56	247

Homicides YTD through 09/04/2022

District	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total
Central	3	2	2	0	0	7
Southern	1	1	1	4	1	8
Bayview	8	8	7	12	9	44
Mission	8	4	5	4	9	30
Northern	0	4	1	4	3	12
Park	1	0	0	2	1	4
Richmond	1	0	1	0	0	2
Ingleside	3	1	6	1	6	17
Taraval	3	1	1	0	2	7
Tenderloin	5	5	9	9	3	31
Total	33	26	33	36	34	162

At regularly scheduled Police Commission meetings, weekly crime trends are provided as part of the Chief’s Report. At the request of the Commission, this crime trends information is being provided in advance of the scheduled meeting to the Commissioners and made available to the public through the Police Commission’s website.

The information is considered preliminary pending the monthly review and analysis of data extracted through Crime Data Warehouse and posted on the San Francisco Police Department’s website at https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/stay-safe#jump-menu-7011__item-3



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August 30, 2022

Mayor London Breed
 ✓ San Francisco Board of Supervisors
 City Hall
 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
 San Francisco, CA 94102

Re: Annual Report on Evictions from Subsidized Housing for Fiscal Year 2021-2022

Dear Mayor Breed and Members of the Board of Supervisors,

Attached is the report required by Article XIV, the Tenant Eviction Annual Reports Ordinance File No. 141122. The report documents evictions from the subsidized housing programs that were funded by the Department of Public Health (DPH) and the Human Services Agency (HSA) for the fiscal year from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022.

The majority of these programs have moved into the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing and they will report separately on the sites that they oversee.

The report is separated by department as required by the legislation and documents the number of written notices of eviction, unlawful detainer filings, and evictions completed within the City's permanent supportive housing portfolio. Below is a basic overview of our findings for FY 21-22.

	# of Sites	# of Households who lived in the housing facility at any time during this period	# of Households who were issued one or more written Notices of Eviction	# of Unlawful Detainer Filings	Total # of Households Evicted	% of Households Evicted
DPH	11	416	9	8	3	0.72%
HSA	4	138	4	0	0	0%
TOTALS	15	554	13	8	3	0.54%

Sincerely,

Hillary Kunins

Hillary Kunins, MD, MPH

cc: Alexander Jackson, Deputy Director, Adult/Older Adult SOC
 Tomiko Eya, Adult/Older Adult SOC

From: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [BOS-Supervisors](#)
Cc: [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Entezari, Mehran \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: FW: Mental Health SF Implementation Working Group: TAY Recommendations
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 10:31:00 AM
Attachments: [MHSF TAY Residential Recommendations \(final\).pdf](#)

From: Shcherba, Oksana (CON) <oksana.shcherba@sfgov.org>

Sent: Thursday, September 1, 2022 1:48 PM

To: Power, Andres (MYR) <andres.power@sfgov.org>; Kunins, Hillary (DPH) <hillary.kunins@sfdph.org>; Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; Calvillo, Angela (BOS) <angela.calvillo@sfgov.org>; Mchugh, Eileen (BOS) <eileen.e.mchugh@sfgov.org>; Colfax, Grant (DPH) <grant.colfax@sfdph.org>; Saini, Nikita (BOS) <nikita.saini@sfgov.org>; Ronen, Hillary <hillary.ronen@sfgov.org>; Cheung, Kali (DPH) <kali.cheung@sfdph.org>; DPH, Health Commission (DPH) <HealthCommission.DPH@sfdph.org>; Power, Andres (MYR) <andres.power@sfgov.org>; Rana, Shalini (DPH) <shalini.rana@sfdph.org>; Lerma, Santiago (BOS) <santiago.lerma@sfgov.org>

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Subject: Mental Health SF Implementation Working Group: TAY Recommendations

Good afternoon,

On behalf of the Mental Health San Francisco (MHSF) [Implementation Working Group \(IWG\)](#) and its Chair, Dr. Monique LeSarre, we are pleased to share the attached IWG-approved Transitional Aged Youth-Residential Treatment Recommendations.

The TAY Residential Treatment Program is a sub-domain under the “Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment Expansion” (New Beds & Facilitates) domain in the MHSF Ordinance. These recommendations will assist with the planning, design, and implementation of this program.

To view previous recommendations, please refer to the Recommendations and Reports tab [here](#).

Thank you,

Oksana

Oksana Shcherba (*she/hers*)

City Performance Analyst

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MHSF TAY Residential treatment (Approved 8.23.22)

Foundational Resources for Recommendation Development

Mental Health SF Administrative code:

Mental Health San Francisco (MHSF), created through legislation (File No. 191148), identifies Page 16, lines 15-25 and Page 17 lines 1-3 that the IWG should

(4) PART FOUR: Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment Expansion. A critical component of Mental Health SF is the expansion of mental health services to eliminate excessive wait times and to ensure that individuals being served are in the least restrictive environment possible. Fundamental to an effective continuum of care model is providing adequate resources at each stage of treatment. The expansion of services shall enable the Department to offer mental health treatment on demand. The expansion of services shall not replace or substitute current levels of service, but shall build upon current levels of services and address current gaps in service. Although the Implementation Working Group shall make recommendations as to the nature and scope of expansion of services, priority shall be given to hiring additional case managers as referenced in subsection (g)(2)(B) of this Section 15.104, as well as to expanding the following types of residential treatment options across the entire continuum of care:

(A) Crisis residential treatment services, including but not limited to, acute diversion, crisis stabilization, detoxification, and 24-hour respite care,

(B) Secure inpatient hospitalization {Or individuals, including persons who are conserved, who meet the criteria {Or involuntary detention and treatment,

(C) Transitional residential treatment beds; and

(D) Long-term supportive housing, including, but not limited to, cooperative 2 living settings with 24/7 off-site case management, single-room occupancy units in supportive housing 3 buildings, and adult residential facilities (also known as "board and care homes").

TAY Resident Background: see [IWG meeting PowerPoints](#) March- April, 2022.

Recommendations related to programmatic elements to be integrated in the TAY residential model

1. Narrow the age limit for the TAY population service to ensure focused, tailored, and age appropriate services
2. Ensure barrier-free access in terms of cultural competency and language. Barriers should also be reduced by offering a welcoming, trauma informed services and engaging a harm reduction approach. Accessibility should be ensured for youth as an alternative to or next step after incarceration.
 - a. Consider a pilot whose programmatic structure reflects the current demographic needs and inequities. Program modalities, including contracted CBOs, staff, would be culturally and linguistically concordant with primary group served. (This might require new gap analysis, but we are working on assumption that African-American youth would be first group served).

- b. Based on impact and outcomes of programs, commitment to expand to next demographic group which is most impacted. This would continue as gaps are identified and addressed through each subsequent program.
 - c. Prioritize engaging staff, including on-call staff, who speak the primary languages of youth in the program. This is based on the assumption that services, especially for youth with complex challenges, are best provided in the youth's primary language.
 - d. Cultivate a provider network, preferably culturally- and linguistically-concordant, who practice in modalities which we know best serves the specific client population.
3. Utilize a strength based, flexible approach that centers on an individual youth's positive identity development. This includes access to a broad arrange of engagements, such as arts, music, sports, dance, meditation, creative movement, education, vocation, mentoring, and employment and skill building. Explore collaboration with city colleges and the state to provide these services. Programming could include nature-based therapeutic opportunities.
 4. Consider including access to transportation to needed services that are offsite. Build transportation into the budget- linkage to paratransit is a possibility, but not cool to youth so budget preferable.
 5. Ensure providers are skilled in motivational interviewing.
 6. Provide support for making connections for the youth with their families and/or important adult role models.
 7. Consider building in training or pipeline component whereby youth with lived experience could be employed to provide peer counseling, mentoring, and support.
 8. Build in flexibility so that clients could extend treatment beyond 12 months. To make this feasible, will need to be actively managing demand and capacity of programs.
 9. Provide housing supports for TAY who are ready at the completion of the program to transition into permanent housing. Build readiness for independent living into program.
 10. Create a youth Community Advisory Board to bring the TAY voice into programmatic development.

Evaluation and metric related recommendations

Key metrics suggested for inclusion include. Will require work with MHSF Analytics and Evaluation team to develop into meaningful measure of success:

1. Involvement with justice or behavioral health system before and after engagement in services (PES, Crisis, and jail services)
2. TAY program wait lists and turn away counts by race/ethnicity and sexual orientation gender identity
3. Linkages to needed services- ongoing and outpatient
4. Length of stay, retention rates, and percentage of planned discharges, with particular attention to ethnicity and socio-economic status
5. Improved quality of life, including such measures as transitions to permanent housing, education, successful job acquisition, and relationship-based measures (friend, connection to a caring adult, etc)

6. Include in the evaluation qualitative components which center the youth voice which gives them opportunity to narrate their experience in their own words through diverse mediums, including art and music.

Recommendations that may relate to other, MHSF domains

1. The Office of Coordinated Care should provide support to ensure referrals to this service and to that out-referred services from TAY residential are completed
2. When releasing RFPs ensure it is accessible to groups and providers who have not traditionally received community funds

From: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [BOS-Supervisors](#)
Cc: [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#); [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Entezari, Mehran \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: 11 Letters regarding File No. 220261
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 2:58:00 PM
Attachments: [11 Letters Regarding File No. 220261.pdf](#)

Hello,

Please see attached 11 Letters regarding File No. 220261.

Regards,

John Bullock

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From: [William Shaw](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: JFK
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 2:01:59 PM

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Dear Board of Supervisors,

A compromise for John F. Kennedy Drive was reached in 2007 that allowed all users of Golden Gate Park to share the roads. It is time to reopen JFK Drive back to the way it was before COVID. The select few that are the most vocal are doing us all a disservice that want a reasonable compromise.

Please reopen JFK Drive like it was before COVID!

Regards,
William Shaw
San Francisco, CA 94123

From: [DeLayne Harthorn](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: JFK
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 4:30:53 PM

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Dear Board of Supervisors,

Ableism and gatekeeping have no place in San Francisco. The current closure of JFK Drive is unfortunately both of those things.

The time for "close first, ask questions later" is over. It is time to revert back to the compromise that was struck over a decade ago and restore access for all to Golden Gate Park.

DeLayne Harthorn

From: [Jill Wolfe](#)
To: [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Power, Andres \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [MTABoard@sfmta.com](#); [Tumlin, Jeffrey \(MTA\)](#); [Maguire, Tom \(MTA\)](#); [Parks, Jamie \(MTA\)](#); [SlowStreets@sfmta.com](#); [LakeStreet@sfmta.com](#); [Senator.Wiener@senate.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Ting@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Haney@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Slow Lake Street
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 1:08:45 PM

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Dear SFMTA Board and Mayor Breed,

We love Slow Lake street because it allows us to be part of a vital community where children, families, bikers, walkers of all ages can find joy and safety outside. We live on Lake near 15th and can attest to the high usage this space gets.

We ask you to keep Lake Street slow so we can continue to build on the network of slow streets connecting all neighborhoods for our most vulnerable road users, our children, the elderly and people traveling without cars.

1. Keep Lake street a permanent Slow Street
2. Implement the purple sign treatments immediately.
3. Implement designs to prevent cut through traffic.

Respectfully,

Jill Wolfe
Richmond District

From: [Denise O'Sullivan](#)
To: [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Power, Andres \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [MTABoard@sfmta.com](#); [Tumlin, Jeffrey \(MTA\)](#); [Maguire, Tom \(MTA\)](#); [Parks, Jamie \(MTA\)](#); [SlowStreets@sfmta.com](#); [LakeStreet@sfmta.com](#); [Senator.Wiener@senate.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Ting@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Haney@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Keep Lake Street slow
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 3:30:20 PM

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Dear SFMTA Board and Mayor Breed,

I took a stroll down Lake Street last night with my family. We chatted with some neighbors. It is amazing how slow Streets bring neighbors together and encourage people to exercise.

I love Slow Lake street because it allows me to:

1. Safely ride my bike

Meet neighbors and walk without fear of being hit by cars.

2. Gives my 13 year old son a place to scooter or skateboard to his friends and to school. He never got on a bike before slow Lake.

3. It connects me and my family to other slow streets and safer streets so We don't need to use our car for grocery shopping and appointments.

Please Mayor Breed,

Take the bold step to make our City safer and better by making Lake Slow. Be a real leader! I was very, very disappointed when you made the terrible mistake to try to block Lake from becoming designated as Slow. This was a depressing realization that you don't care about the will of the people. You don't really care about making our City safer and greener.

Leaders in world class cities like Paris, Barcelona and New York City are listening to the people. We want a greener city, more transit options and safer streets for our most vulnerable citizens. The road to achieve a livable city where people and communities are prioritized over cars was not easy. It took bold leadership and fortitude to stand up for what is right. We are now at a crossroads. Will you lead or default to the status quo?

Over the last two years we have seen Slow Streets and community spaces transform San Francisco. Slow Lake is one of the most active streets connecting commuters from the West to East side. On any given day, you will see children independently biking to schools and afterschool activities, people all over the Richmond district and beyond biking to Clement or Geary to run errands and tourists biking in groups to see our beautiful attractions on the west side: Baker Beach, Lands End, the Presidio and The Legion of Honor.

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Respectfully,

Denise O'Sullivan

Lake Street resident.

Sent from my iPhone

From: [efren de la serna](#)
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Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Save Slow Lake St
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 6:02:03 PM

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Dear SFMTA Board and Mayor Breed,

I love Slow Lake street because it allows me to walk and play safely with my children in our neighborhood and fosters community.

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Respectfully,
Efrén de la Serna
Resident of District 2

From: [Sara Jay](#)
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Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Save Slow Lake St
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Dear SFMTA Board and Mayor Breed,

I love Slow Lake street because it allows me to:

- connect with neighbors and people in the community while I hang out on my stoop
- safely walk with my pets
- play in the street when my nieces and nephews are in town
- dance and feel safe
- create positive chalk art that relates to the human experience and meet neighbors

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Love, we
Strive to
become
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we are ♥

When we strive to
become better than
we are, everything
around us becomes
better too. Paulo
Coelho



Respectfully,
Sara Jay
District 1

From: [Kelley Meck](#)
To: [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Power, Andres \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [MTABoard@sfmta.com](#); [Tumlin, Jeffrey \(MTA\)](#); [Maguire, Tom \(MTA\)](#); [Parks, Jamie \(MTA\)](#); [SlowStreets@sfmta.com](#); [LakeStreet@sfmta.com](#); [Senator.Wiener@senate.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Ting@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Haney@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 6:21:22 PM

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Dear SFMTA Board and Mayor Breed,

I love Slow Lake street. I think the city should be moving to make Slow Lake permanent. I live at 37 Lake, and I think slow lake adds at least \$50000 to my landlord's property value. The street has more than 100 bicycles / scooters/ onewheels/ etc an hour going by my doorstep in the morning and evening, including dozens of children. I love being able to play bucket basketball 100 yards from my door with my 7-year-old nephew when he visits. I jog along Lake with my wife and dog and 1 y o twice a day, dropping my 1 y o at daycare at 12th and California. The sidewalk and street are often packed with other dogs and kids and joggers and etc. We absolutely are using the street as well as the sidewalk!

I ask you to keep Lake Street slow. I also support expanding and connecting the network of slow streets.

1. Keep Lake street a permanent Slow Street
2. Implement the purple sign treatment in lake immediately.

Respectfully,

Kelley Meck
37 Lake St

From: [Ned Lawton](#)
To: [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Power, Andres \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [MTABoard@sfmta.com](#); [Tumlin, Jeffrey \(MTA\)](#); [Maguire, Tom \(MTA\)](#); [Parks, Jamie \(MTA\)](#); [SlowStreets@sfmta.com](#); [LakeStreet@sfmta.com](#); [Senator.Wiener@senate.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Ting@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Haney@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Lake Slow Street
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 5:53:24 PM

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Respectfully,

Ned Lawton
Richmond District

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Hannah Freund](#)
To: [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Power, Andres \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [MTABoard@sfmta.com](#); [Tumlin, Jeffrey \(MTA\)](#); [Maguire, Tom \(MTA\)](#); [Parks, Jamie \(MTA\)](#); [SlowStreets@sfmta.com](#); [LakeStreet@sfmta.com](#); [Senator.Wiener@senate.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Ting@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Haney@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Save slow lake street!!
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 6:40:08 PM

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Dear SFMTA Board and Mayor Breed,

I love Slow Lake street because it allows me to stretch my legs and get outside during the work week in a place I feel safe. I was assaulted in the presidio about a year ago and feel most comfortable in more public places. Please save this slow street, it is a great public space!

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Respectfully, Hannah Freund

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From: [Jody Driscoll](#)
To: [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Power, Andres \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [MTABoard@sfmta.com](#); [Tumlin, Jeffrey \(MTA\)](#); [Maguire, Tom \(MTA\)](#); [Parks, Jamie \(MTA\)](#); [SlowStreets@sfmta.com](#); [LakeStreet@sfmta.com](#); [Senator.Wiener@senate.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Ting@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Haney@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Keep Lake St Slow.
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 6:43:49 PM

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Cc: SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com
Subject: Please keep lake slow
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 7:53:36 PM

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District 7 and lake street resident - Joe Gelbard

Sent from my iPhone

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To: [BOS-Supervisors](#)
Cc: [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#); [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Entezari, Mehran \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: 11 Letters regarding File No. 220261
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 2:58:00 PM
Attachments: [11 Letters Regarding File No. 220261.pdf](#)

Hello,

Please see attached 11 Letters regarding File No. 220261.

Regards,

John Bullock

Office of the Clerk of the Board

San Francisco Board of Supervisor

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Subject: 149 Letters regarding alal bloom
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 3:10:00 PM
Attachments: [149 letters regarding various subjects pertaining to the algal bloom in the SF Bay .pdf](#)

Hello,

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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Robin via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 4:31:27 PM

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Thank you,

Robin Mitchell
El Cerrito, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Sheila via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Sheila Ruhland
Orinda, California

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 4:32:00 PM

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Oakland , California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Rebecca via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Rebecca via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 4:36:04 PM

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Rebecca Milliken
El Cerrito, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Steven via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Oakland , California

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Jenny Collins
Berkeley, CA

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Santa Clara, California

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Christopher Kroll
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Thank you,

CF Radeker
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Sejal via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Sejal via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 5:27:27 PM

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Lafayette, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Johannes via San Francisco Baykeeper](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Thank you,

Johannes Raedeker
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Abbot via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Abbot Foote
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Leah via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Leah Carroll
El Cerrito, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Julie via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Julie Twichell
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Cora via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Cora Becker
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Shauna via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Shauna via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Shauna Haines
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Maggie via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Maggie Preston
Sf, Ca

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Donald via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Shelby via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Shelby via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Shelby Coyne
Sunnyvale, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Caroline via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 7:59:02 PM

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Richmond, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Ingrid via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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San Francisco, CA

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Kris Muller
Berkeley , California

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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BEKELEY, Ca

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Thank you,

Ashley McClure
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Sheila via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 10:24:14 PM

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Sheila Tarbet
El Cerrito, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Dan via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Dan Bacher
Sacramento, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Kanya via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 11:56:51 PM

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Thank you,

Kanya Hart
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Lia via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 5:29:25 AM

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Thank you,
Lia

Lia Willebrand
Berkeley , CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Karen via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 5:44:33 AM

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Thank you,

Karen Roy
Richmond (formerly SF), CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Melanie via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 6:42:17 AM

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Thank you,

Melanie Bowden
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Jennifer via San Francisco Baykeeper](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 6:44:10 AM

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Thank you,

Jennifer Fosket
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Kaylah via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 8:35:13 AM

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Kaylah Sterling
Emeryville, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Nina via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 8:39:19 AM

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Thank you,

Nina Goodale
Redwood City , CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Nadine via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 9:10:41 AM

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Thank you,

Nadine Gerdes
Berkeley, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Ted via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 9:16:39 AM

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Ted Grantham
Oakland, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Kent via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 9:22:13 AM

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Lori Hines
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Veda via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Lena via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Cindy via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Walnut Creek, Ca

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Fiona via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Oakland, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Marla via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Bethi via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Bethi Carver Gibb
Bethel Island, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Nathan via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 11:45:43 AM

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Benicia, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Patrice via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Patrice Ryan
sebastopol , ca

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Hadley via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Thank you,

Hadley Dettmer
San Quentin, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Leah via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Leah Redwood
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Candace via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Candace Hollis-Franklyn
Belvedere Tiburon, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Jacqueline via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 12:32:51 PM

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Dear Mayor Breed,

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I live in Richmond and daily clean up beaches from trash washed up from cities all around the SF Bay; for weeks before the present algae bloom dead seabirds of various types washed up in Richmond. Now it is dozens of sturgeons, bass and other fish.

No more dumping of waste from ANY corporation - even wastewater treatment plants - into the Bay!

Jacqueline Thalberg
Richmond, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Jack via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Jack Rafferty
Alameda, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Sarah via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Albany, CA

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Joan Jacobson
San Anselmo, CA

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San Francisco , California

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Do the right thing, for our planet.

Dwight Johnson
Orinda, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Kathleen via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 2:18:45 PM

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Kathleen McDougall
San Francisco , California

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Oakland, CA

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Alice Freda
Berkeley, CA

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Your decisions affect residents throughout the Bay Area. As a parent and an avid swimmer who cherishes time both in and around the Bay, I urge you to do what's best for the health of our environment and our communities. Please increase investments in water recycling.

Thank you,

Tia Shimada
El Cerrito, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Solange via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Solange Gould
Berkeley, Ca

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Carol via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Carol via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Thank you,

Carol Schaffer
San Pablo , Ca

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Sharon via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Sharon via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Sharon Radcliff
Oakland, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Holly via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Holly Scheider
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Carolyn via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Vallejo, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Alison via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Alison Huetter
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Ashley via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Ashley Overhouse
San Jose, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Diana via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 6:13:31 PM

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avery huetter
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Mayumi via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Saturday, September 3, 2022 8:59:23 PM

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To: [Mahon via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Mahon McGrath
San Francisco, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Michael via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 4:51:16 AM

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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Emily via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 5:49:39 AM

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Alameda , CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Rivka via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Rivka via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 8:42:42 AM

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Oakland, CA

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 12:36:41 PM

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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CC: SFPUC General Manager Dennis Herrera, SFPUC Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors

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I agree with Supervisor Aaron Peskin that "it is time for San Francisco and our sister cities in the nine Bay Area counties to start looking at what

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I support increasing river flows to protect San Francisco Bay’s fisheries, water quality, and recreation. The city should do its part to protect the Bay and its rivers—water recycling is a common-sense way to limit the city’s water use, increase the reliability of its supply, and protect the Bay from harmful wastewater treatment plant effluent.

Thank you,

Sarah Antebi
Piedmont, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Gael via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 4:53:05 PM

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Dear Mayor Breed,

A week ago I swam for the first time in Lake Tahoe. I was amazed at the clarity and vitality of the water. The experience of this pristine water was unlike any other. I appreciated it all the more because I could trust my senses, unlike swimming in the bay, where I depend on information from water quality management sensors. When I returned to Berkeley I heard from swimmers that the water was reddish brown, and dead fish were turning up on the beaches.

I have been following the interviews and reports all week with alarm and grief. The most recent news is that the algae will eventually consume the available nutrients (pollutants from fertilizer) and die off, but the nutrients will continue to be pumped into the bay from water treatment plants.

We have a reprieve, but do we have the sense to take action before the bay again experiences a catastrophe?

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Lessening dependence on the river also increases the flow of water into the bay, making it less susceptible to algae bloom. The Tuolumne benefits from a healthier flow, and will be able support the Chinook salmon.

I support increasing river flows to protect San Francisco Bay's fisheries,

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Thank you,

Gael Alcock,
Berkeley resident

Gael Alcock
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Molly via San Francisco Baykeeper](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 6:49:23 PM

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Dear Mayor Breed,

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Thank you,

Molly Flanagan
Oakland, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Caitlin via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Caitlin Young
Oakland, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Daniela via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Daniela Nomura
Oakland, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Jed via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Jed Waldman
Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Karl via San Francisco Baykeeper](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 9:12:23 PM

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Thank you,

Karl Ronning
Nevada City, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Jennie via San Francisco Baykeeper](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 12:04:19 AM

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Thank you,

Jennie Pakradooni
San Rafael, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Marcy via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 6:39:20 AM

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Thank you,

Marcy Greenhut
Richmond, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Marcy via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Peter via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Peter Drekmeier
Palo Alto, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Derek via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 9:07:08 AM

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Brooklyn, NY

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Summer via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 9:07:10 AM

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CC: SFPUC General Manager Dennis Herrera, SFPUC Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Rachel via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Armando via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Armando via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Lois via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Corinna via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 11:36:50 AM

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Berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [michael.via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [michael.via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 12:06:07 PM

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michael weber
berkeley, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Sandra via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Sandra via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 12:29:55 PM

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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Zephyr via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Zephyr Taurel
Oakland , Ca

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Sara Knight
El Cerrito, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Erika via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Erika via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 8:59:59 PM

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Thank you,

Erika Pringsheim
Lafayette , CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Glenn via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 11:10:54 PM

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To: Mayor London Breed
CC: SFPUC General Manager Dennis Herrera, SFPUC Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Dear Mayor Breed,

The ongoing algae bloom in SF Bay clearly demonstrates the need to upgrade water treatment and invest in water recycling. Please direct San Francisco's Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) to aggressively increase the city's investment in water recycling today.

Die-offs don't just affect fish; they damage the whole Bay ecosystem. We're still learning about this particular bloom, but what we do know is that San Francisco's sewage effluent contributes to excessive levels of nutrients in San Francisco Bay that make the Bay fertile territory for the spread of harmful algae blooms, especially as the climate heats up.

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Thank you,

Glenn Fieldman
Brisbane, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Adrian via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 9:30:51 AM

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To: Mayor London Breed
CC: SFPUC General Manager Dennis Herrera, SFPUC Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Dear Mayor Breed,

I am a resident and Oakland. It has been a distressing week watching thousands of fish die -- perishing from a lack of Oxygen or forced to the surface being devoured by a pelican, to lethargic to move. Watching a large striped bass, surrounded by dead fish and rays, thrash and struggle for its final breaths then die was horrible to watch. There's many more that died unseen. We need to do a better job of protecting our waters from ourselves.

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Thank you,

Adrian Cotter
Oakland, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Eleanor via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Eleanor Arkin
Oakland, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Christopher via San Francisco Baykeeper](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 10:09:31 AM

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Thank you,

Christopher Reiger
Santa Rosa, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Alex via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 12:02:32 PM

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It is inexcusable to have pollution in our Bay. Especially when it means people can't safely go into the water on hot days and that lots of fish die. We are getting strong enough heat waves that we risk killing off the bottom of our Bay's ecosystem, and all the wildlife that depends on it. We need to take action now.

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Thank you,

Alex Spehr
Alameda, CA

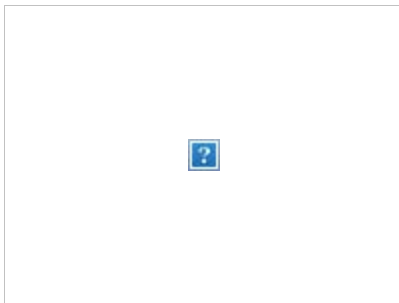
From: [Carly Finkle](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [Crystal Van](#)
Subject: Requesting Cantonese Interpretation
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 2:39:42 PM

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Good Afternoon,

I am writing to request Cantonese interpretation at the Board of Supervisors Rules Committee hearing next Monday, September 12th at 10am. We have a couple of monolingual community members calling in who will need interpretation.

We also want our organization's comments to be accessible to the Cantonese speakers on the line, and we were wondering if our staff could be allotted extra time to provide comments in both English and Cantonese. For example, if comments are restricted to 1 minute we could provide 1 minute comment in English and then that same 1 minute comment in Cantonese. If that isn't possible, we can provide our organization's comments in Cantonese and have the interpreter translate it into English, but would be happy to do our own interpretation, if time allows us to do so. Thank you very much!



Carly Finkle (she/her)

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From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Kristina via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 2:40:44 PM

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To: Mayor London Breed
CC: SFPUC General Manager Dennis Herrera, SFPUC Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Dear Mayor Breed,

Please direct SFPUC to increase the city's investment in water recycling immediately.

San Francisco's sewage effluent contributes to excessive levels of nutrients in San Francisco Bay that make the Bay fertile territory for the spread of harmful algae blooms, such as the one we have suffered over the past month.

Water recycling is critical!

1. It can reduce the amount of pollution dumped into the Bay.
2. It can produce potable water, which...
3. Reduces the amount of water diverted from the Tuolumne River, which...
4. Maintains water flows sufficient to protect salmon, protect the fishing and recreation industries, and cleanse the SF Bay.

We need to learn from other cities and counties like Orange County, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. Even San Jose, which discharges more water than SF, dumps fewer nutrients in ppm.

Why are there no plans for recycled water included in San Francisco's draft Urban Water Management Plan?

End the expensive and stupid lawsuits against the state water plan! SF citizens like me DO NOT want our water rates used for this. STOP WASTING MY MONEY.

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Thank you,

Kristina Pappas
San Francisco, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [blair via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [blair via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 3:04:42 PM

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Thank you,

blair sandler
san francisco, ca

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Ellen via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Dear Mayor Breed,

I urge you to direct San Francisco's Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) to aggressively increase the city's investment in water recycling today. As a 7 year resident of this beautiful city, frequent Bay swimmer, and ocean lover, the blue bay is my favorite thing about San Francisco.

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Thank you,

Ellen Lomonico
San Francisco, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Jennifer via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Jennifer via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Jennifer Schnell
Berkeley , California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Sandra via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Sandra via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 5:41:02 PM

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Sandra Stewart
SAN FRANCISCO, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Constance via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:21:31 PM

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Constance Ralls
San Jose, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Mohammed via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Mohammed Ghaleb
Sausalito, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Karen via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:54:18 PM

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Thank you,

Karen Harris
Richmond, California

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Judith via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Thank you,

Judith Kirk
Redwood City, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Lawrence via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 10:16:46 PM

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Thank you,

Lawrence Kao
San Francisco, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Katja via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 10:21:09 PM

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Katja Irvin
San Jose, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Aaron via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 11:18:45 PM

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Aaron Katz
San Francisco, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Hannah via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 11:21:56 PM

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Hannah Newburn
Santa Cruz, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Kira via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 7:04:47 AM

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San Francisco, CA

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To: [China via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 7:42:45 AM

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Oakland, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Jean via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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Hillsboro , Oregon

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Pittsburg, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Izzy via San Francisco Baykeeper](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 10:36:13 AM

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 12:37:11 PM

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Albany, CA

From: info@baykeeper.org on behalf of [Janice via San Francisco Baykeeper Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please Invest in Solutions to Prevent Harmful Algae Blooms & Fish Kills
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 11:45:09 AM

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Dear Mayor Breed,

Please add your voice to the well-informed groups and individuals that are desperately attempting to counter the falsehood that the Great Central Valley watershed is allowing too much water to be “wasted” into the ocean. Historically, most Bay inflow came from winter rains and spring snowmelt flowing through the Delta, which kept the upper estuary fresh most of the year and created increasingly brackish and saline habitats moving downstream to the Golden Gate. The Bay’s water quality that the fish and wildlife evolved to take advantage of is collapsing after building thousands of dams, over 600 large reservoirs, and 1,300 miles of diversion canals throughout the Bay’s watershed, the flow that now reaches San Francisco Bay is on average less than 50%, and in some years less than 35%, of what it would be without those impairments. Ecologically critical winter and spring flows have been cut even more, with about a third of the seasonal unimpaired runoff and, just one-fourth of the runoff from some storms reaching the Bay. The algae growth resulting from water pollution generated and flowing from Bay Area waste treatment facilities is exacerbated by the lack of freshening flow requirements. I urge you to direct San Francisco’s Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) to aggressively increase the city’s investment in water recycling today.

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Chico, California

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To: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
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Other cities have learned the lessons of California's unpredictable climate and are quickly adopting water recycling to reduce their burden on the ecosystem, while increasing the reliability of their supply. Orange County gets more than 75 percent of its water through its water reuse program. Las Vegas recycles nearly all of its water used indoors. And Los Angeles is on the path to reusing 100 percent of its wastewater by 2035.

But, as San Francisco's draft Urban Water Management Plan recently revealed, the city currently has no plans to make recycled water widely available in the next 25 years. Instead, the city is pursuing multiple expensive and misguided lawsuits so that it can continue to rely, almost exclusively, on the Tuolumne River—one of the state's most overtapped rivers—for the next several decades. San Francisco and large agribusiness water districts divert four out of every five gallons of water that flow in the Tuolumne River during a typical year.

This overuse has caused the river's once mighty Chinook Salmon populations to crash. Meanwhile, low freshwater flows contribute to deteriorating water quality—including harmful algae blooms—in the Delta and San Francisco Bay.

I agree with Supervisor Aaron Peskin that "it is time for San Francisco and our sister cities in the nine Bay Area counties to start looking at what

kinds of infrastructure investments will need to be made as this becomes, sadly, the new normal.” It’s unacceptable for the city with the nation’s greenest reputation to shirk its responsibilities to conserve California’s precious and unpredictable water supply.

I support increasing river flows to protect San Francisco Bay’s fisheries, water quality, and recreation. The city should do its part to protect the Bay and its rivers—water recycling is a common-sense way to limit the city’s water use, increase the reliability of its supply, and protect the Bay from harmful wastewater treatment plant effluent.

Thank you,

Sarah Hosto
Folsom, CA

Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details
Run Date and Time: 2022-09-08 11:28:20 Pacific Daylight Time
Run by: ServiceNow Admin
Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0001541	Request Status:	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval
Requested for:	Feng Ling Jiang	State:	Work in Progress
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Michael Lambert	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
Opened:	2022-09-08 08:18:49	12B Waiver Type:	Limited (Under 250K)
		Requesting Department:	LIB
		Requester Phone:	+14155574247
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	Feng Ling Jiang
		Watch list:	

Short Description:

Adult physical collections

Supplier ID:	0000008163	Requested Amount:	\$434.00
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	New Waiver	Increase Amount:	\$0.00
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:		Previously Approved Amount:	\$0.00
		Total Requested Amount:	\$434.00
Document Type:	Purchase Order	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)	Enter Requisition ID:	
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	0000655007
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	
		Waiver Start Date:	2022-09-08
		Waiver End Date:	2023-06-30

Advertising:	false
Commodities, Equipment and Hardware :	true
Equipment and Vehicle Lease:	false
On Premise Software and Support:	false
Online Content, Reports, Periodicals and Journals:	false
Professional and General Services:	false
Software as a Service (SaaS) and Cloud Software Applications:	false
Vehicles and Trailers:	false

Detail the purpose of this contract is and what goods and/or services the contra:

William Stout is a specialized source for titles in the fields of architecture, art, urban planning, graphic and industrial design, furniture and interior design, and landscape architecture. They also publish books on architecture and landscape in the Bay Area. The books they carry include topics on architectural theory, and reprints of important, out of print titles. The items we acquired are hard-to-find items that are not carried by national vendors.

If you have made an effort to have the supplier comply, explain it here. If not,:

We have email the vendor encouraging them to be 12B compliant and attached the 12B Compliance Process to vendor

Cancel Notes:

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:

CMD Director:

CMD Analyst Decision:

Select the reason for this request:

CMD Analyst Comments:

CMD Director

CMD Director:

CMD Director Decision:

Reason for Determination:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Non Property Contracts)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Sole Source – Non Property Contract

Justification Reason:

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Property Contracts)

City Property Status:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question1:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(1)(Property Contracts)

Sole Source – Property Contract

Justification Reason:

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency)

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation)

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question1 :

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question2:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Non Property)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Public Entity Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:

Explain why this is a Sole Source (Public Entity):

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Property)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity SS-PC) Question1:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity - Substantial)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-SPI) Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms)

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments and Services

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question1:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question3:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk Water, Power and

Bulk Water: false
Bulk Power: false
Bulk Gas: false

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG) Question2:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question4:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question5:

12B.5-1(d)(1)(No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question1:

These are items that the citizens of San Francisco came to expect us to carry. Not being able to provide these materials to our patrons is a disservice to them.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question2 :

These are hard-to-find and specialized items. We have tried conducting a search through the web and attending professional conferences.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question3:

It does not conflict. Vendor is still working on 12B certification (please pending status)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question4:

Yes

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question4:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question5:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question6:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity)

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question4:

SEC 21.42 (DPH Only)

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

SEC 21A GPO (DPH Only)

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

Section 8A.102(b) (MTA Only)

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q1:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q2:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q3:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q4:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q5:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q6:

Activities

Additional comments:

Related List Title: Approval List
Table name: sysapproval_approver
Query Condition: Approval for = CMD12B0001541
Sort Order: Order in ascending order

1 Approvals

State	Approver	Approving	Created	Approval set	Comments
Approved	Michael Lambert	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	2022-09-08 08:25:24		

Related List Title: Metric List
Table name: metric_instance
Query Condition: Table = u_cmd_12b_waiver AND ID = 44c3be751bfd5d904cc655392a4bcbcd
Sort Order: None

8 Metrics

Created	Definition	ID	Value	Start	End	Duration	Calculation complete
2022-09-08 08:25:26	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Dept. Head approval	2022-09-08 08:25:24	2022-09-08 08:48:04	22 Minutes	true
2022-09-08 08:48:05	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2022-09-08 08:48:04			false
2022-09-08 08:23:10	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Draft	2022-09-08 08:23:06	2022-09-08 08:25:24	2 Minutes	true
2022-09-08 08:25:26	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Draft	2022-09-08 08:25:24	2022-09-08 08:25:24	0 Seconds	true
2022-09-08 08:23:11	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Draft	2022-09-08 08:23:06	2022-09-08 08:25:24	2 Minutes	true
2022-09-08 08:25:26	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Draft	2022-09-08 08:25:24	2022-09-08 08:25:24	0 Seconds	true
2022-09-08 08:25:26	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Dept. Head approval	2022-09-08 08:25:24	2022-09-08 08:48:04	22 Minutes	true
2022-09-08 08:48:05	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001541	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2022-09-08 08:48:04			false

Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details
Run Date and Time: 2022-09-08 11:29:35 Pacific Daylight Time
Run by: ServiceNow Admin
Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0001532	Request Status:	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval
Requested for:	David Agam	State:	Work in Progress
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Steve Ritchie	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
Opened:	2022-09-07 13:44:35	12B Waiver Type:	Standard
		Requesting Department:	PUC
		Requester Phone:	(415) 816-9048
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	David Agam
		Watch list:	Angela Cheung, Ryan Gabriel

Short Description:

Seeking to waive 12B requirements for De Nora Water Technologies on the basis that there are no qualified responsive bidders or prospective contractors.

Supplier ID:	0000049249	Requested Amount:	\$9,300.89
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	New Waiver	Increase Amount:	\$0.00
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:		Previously Approved Amount:	\$0.00
		Total Requested Amount:	\$9,300.89
Document Type:	Purchase Order	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)	Enter Requisition ID:	
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	0000654774
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	
		Waiver Start Date:	2022-10-01
		Waiver End Date:	2022-11-30

Advertising:	false
Commodities, Equipment and Hardware :	false
Equipment and Vehicle Lease:	false
On Premise Software and Support:	false
Online Content, Reports, Periodicals and Journals:	false
Professional and General Services:	true
Software as a Service (SaaS) and Cloud Software Applications:	false
Vehicles and Trailers:	false

Detail the purpose of this contract is and what goods and/or services the contra:

De Nora Water Technologies recently acquired Calgon Carbon UV Technologies, the latter which entered into contract with the City with an agreement duration from 12/1/20 through 11/30/2025. While PUC is drafting and routing the assignment and assumption agreement for approval, the monthly service visits must continue. The proprietary service was approved by OCA as a sole source service under the Calgon Carbon contract. De Nora Water Technologies will assume the exact same terms and scope of agreement under its pending contract with the City. De Nora Water Technologies is currently not compliant with 12B, and their essential service cannot wait for further deliberations of such.

If you have made an effort to have the supplier comply, explain it here. If not,:

De Nora Water Technologies submitted its declaration. CMD reached back out to clarify and confirm whether or not there was actual compliance. A company representative determined that they were not 12B compliant. In this light, PUC needs to have the requirements waived at least temporarily for this Prop Q purchase order.

Cancel Notes:

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:

CMD Director:

CMD Analyst Decision:

Select the reason for this request:

CMD Analyst Comments:

CMD Director

CMD Director:

CMD Director Decision:

Reason for Determination:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Non Property Contracts)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Sole Source – Non Property Contract

Justification Reason:

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Property Contracts)

City Property Status:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question1:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(1)(Property Contracts)

Sole Source – Property Contract

Justification Reason:

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency)

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation)

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question1 :

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question2:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Non Property)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:
Public Entity Sole Source – Non
Property Contract Justification
Reason:

Explain why this is a Sole Source (Public Entity):

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Property)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity SS-PC) Question1:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity - Substantial)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-SPI)
Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms)

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments and Services

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question1:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question3:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk Water, Power and

Bulk Water: false
Bulk Power: false
Bulk Gas: false

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG)
Question2:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question1:

The maintenance of the UV disinfection system is crucial to the continuity of water treatment operations. The disinfection system eliminates pathogens such as cryptosporidium and giardia in the drinking water supply.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question2:

De Nora Water Technologies recently acquired Calgon Carbon UV Technologies, the latter which entered into contract with the City with an agreement duration from 12/1/20 through 11/30/2025. While PUC is drafting and routing the assignment and assumption agreement for approval, the monthly service visits must continue. The proprietary service was approved by OCA as a sole source service under the Calgon Carbon contract. De Nora Water Technologies will assume the exact same terms and scope of agreement under its pending contract with the City. De Nora Water Technologies is currently not compliant with 12B, and their essential service cannot wait for further deliberations of such.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question3:

De Nora Water Technologies submitted its declaration. CMD reached back out to clarify and confirm whether or not there was actual compliance. A company representative determined that they were not 12B compliant. In this light, PUC needs to have the requirements waived at least temporarily for this Prop Q purchase order.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question4:

PUC will still make efforts to get the supplier to comply with 12B for ongoing services. This waiver is only temporary for urgent and relatively low-cost maintenance.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question5:

Not Applicable

12B.5-1(d)(1)(No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question2 :

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question4:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question4:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question5:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question6:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity)

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question4:

SEC 21.42 (DPH Only)

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

SEC 21A GPO (DPH Only)

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

Section 8A.102(b) (MTA Only)

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q1:

- 12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q2:
- 12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q3:
- 12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q4:
- 12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q5:
- 12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q6:

Activities

Additional comments:

Related List Title: Approval List
Table name: sysapproval_approver
Query Condition: Approval for = CMD12B0001532
Sort Order: Order in ascending order

1 Approvals

State	Approver	Approving	Created	Approval set	Comments
Approved	Steve Ritchie	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	2022-09-07 13:45:44		2022-09-07 14:30:10 - Steve Ritchie (Comments) reply from: SRitchie@sflower.org Approved. Steven Ritchie. Ref:TIS3683294_56VZK QLDpOQd2pjMS24Z

Related List Title: Metric List
Table name: metric_instance
Query Condition: Table = u_cmd_12b_waiver AND ID = 9ab4fa651b351d904cc655392a4bcbf8
Sort Order: None

8 Metrics

Created	Definition	ID	Value	Start	End	Duration	Calculation complete
2022-09-07 13:45:45	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Draft	2022-09-07 13:45:44	2022-09-07 13:45:44	0 Seconds	true

Created	Definition	ID	Value	Start	End	Duration	Calculation complete
2022-09-07 14:30:15	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2022-09-07 14:30:11			false
2022-09-07 13:44:36	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Draft	2022-09-07 13:44:35	2022-09-07 13:45:44	1 Minute	true
2022-09-07 13:45:45	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Dept. Head approval	2022-09-07 13:45:44	2022-09-07 14:30:11	44 Minutes	true
2022-09-07 13:44:36	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Draft	2022-09-07 13:44:35	2022-09-07 13:45:44	1 Minute	true
2022-09-07 14:30:15	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2022-09-07 14:30:11			false
2022-09-07 13:45:45	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Draft	2022-09-07 13:45:44	2022-09-07 13:45:44	0 Seconds	true
2022-09-07 13:45:45	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001532	Dept. Head approval	2022-09-07 13:45:44	2022-09-07 14:30:11	44 Minutes	true

Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details
Run Date and Time: 2022-09-08 11:33:44 Pacific Daylight Time
Run by: ServiceNow Admin
Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0001517	Request Status:	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval
Requested for:	Nathaniel Wong	State:	Work in Progress
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Michelle Ruggels	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
Opened:	2022-09-02 16:45:46	12B Waiver Type:	Standard
		Requesting Department:	DPH
		Requester Phone:	(628) 271-6158
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	Nathaniel Wong
		Watch list:	

Short Description:

Medical nutritional products for patient care

Supplier ID:	0000026383	Requested Amount:	\$20,000.00
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	New Waiver	Increase Amount:	\$0.00
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:		Previously Approved Amount:	\$0.00
		Total Requested Amount:	\$20,000.00
Document Type:	Requisition	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	21A - GPO Health Related Commodities and Services (DPH Only)	Enter Requisition ID:	0000636319
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	
		Waiver Start Date:	2022-09-06
		Waiver End Date:	2023-06-30

Advertising:	false
Commodities, Equipment and Hardware :	true
Equipment and Vehicle Lease:	false
On Premise Software and Support:	false
Online Content, Reports, Periodicals and Journals:	false
Professional and General Services:	false
Software as a Service (SaaS) and Cloud Software Applications:	false
Vehicles and Trailers:	false

Detail the purpose of this contract is and what goods and/or services the contra:

(a) Abbott Laboratories Inc. (b) Medical nutritional products for patients who cannot meet nutritional needs via normal foods (c) This purchase is through group purchasing 21A via vizient for DPH thereby Abbott Laboratories is a preselected vendor.

If you have made an effort to have the supplier comply, explain it here. If not,:

Abbott Laboratories has pending compliance status with CMD. While they are attempting to be compliant or determined to be found unable to comply, we are seeking a waiver in the interim so Laguna Honda Hospital can purchase medical nutrition products.

Cancel Notes:

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:

CMD Director:

CMD Analyst Decision:

Select the reason for this request:

CMD Analyst Comments:

CMD Director

CMD Director:

CMD Director Decision:

Reason for Determination:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Non Property Contracts)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Sole Source – Non Property Contract
Justification Reason:

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Property Contracts)

City Property Status:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question1:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(1)(Property Contracts)

Sole Source – Property Contract
Justification Reason:

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency)

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation)

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question1 :

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question2:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Non Property)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Public Entity Sole Source – Non
Property Contract Justification
Reason:

Explain why this is a Sole Source (Public Entity):

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Property)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity SS-PC) Question1:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity - Substantial)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-SPI)
Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms)

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments and Services

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question1:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question3:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk Water, Power and

Bulk Water: false

Bulk Power: false

Bulk Gas: false

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG)
Question2:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question4:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question5:

12B.5-1(d)(1)(No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question2 :

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question4:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question4:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question5:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question6:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity)

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question2:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question3:

12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question4:

SEC 21.42 (DPH Only)

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

SEC 21A GPO (DPH Only)

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

This purchase is for medical nutritional products for patients who cannot meet nutritional needs via normal foods.

Section 8A.102(b) (MTA Only)

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q1:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q2:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q3:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q4:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q5:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q6:

Activities

Additional comments:

Related List Title: Approval List
Table name: sysapproval_approver
Query Condition: Approval for = CMD12B0001517
Sort Order: Order in ascending order

1 Approvals

State	Approver	Approving	Created	Approval set	Comments
Approved	Michelle Ruggels	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	2022-09-02 17:24:40		

Related List Title: Metric List
Table name: metric_instance
Query Condition: Table = u_cmd_12b_waiver AND ID = fb3e6980db359d50646d4cd239961973
Sort Order: None

8 Metrics

Created	Definition	ID	Value	Start	End	Duration	Calculation complete
2022-09-06 13:38:56	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2022-09-06 13:38:53			false
2022-09-02 17:24:41	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Draft	2022-09-02 17:24:40	2022-09-02 17:24:40	0 Seconds	true
2022-09-02 17:24:45	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Dept. Head approval	2022-09-02 17:24:40	2022-09-06 13:38:53	3 Days 20 Hours 14 Minutes	true
2022-09-02 17:23:35	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Draft	2022-09-02 17:23:32	2022-09-02 17:24:40	1 Minute	true
2022-09-06 13:38:56	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2022-09-06 13:38:53			false
2022-09-02 17:23:35	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Draft	2022-09-02 17:23:32	2022-09-02 17:24:40	1 Minute	true
2022-09-02 17:24:41	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Draft	2022-09-02 17:24:40	2022-09-02 17:24:40	0 Seconds	true
2022-09-02 17:24:45	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001517	Dept. Head approval	2022-09-02 17:24:40	2022-09-06 13:38:53	3 Days 20 Hours 14 Minutes	true

Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details
Run Date and Time: 2022-09-08 11:40:10 Pacific Daylight Time
Run by: ServiceNow Admin
Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0001522	Request Status:	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval
Requested for:	Ka Wai Suzanne Huang	State:	Work in Progress
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Ivy Fine	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
Opened:	2022-09-06 11:05:08	12B Waiver Type:	Limited (Under 250K)
		Requesting Department:	PUC
		Requester Phone:	(415) 551-4612
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	Michelle Quon
		Watch list:	

Short Description:

Waiver requested for Caltrans Encroachment Permit

Supplier ID:	0000023617	Requested Amount:	\$660.00
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	New Waiver	Increase Amount:	\$0.00
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:		Previously Approved Amount:	\$0.00
		Total Requested Amount:	\$660.00
Document Type:	Direct Voucher	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)	Enter Requisition ID:	
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	23000394
		Waiver Start Date:	2022-09-01
		Waiver End Date:	2023-08-31

Advertising:	false
Commodities, Equipment and Hardware :	false
Equipment and Vehicle Lease:	false
On Premise Software and Support:	false
Online Content, Reports, Periodicals and Journals:	false
Professional and General Services:	true
Software as a Service (SaaS) and Cloud Software Applications:	false
Vehicles and Trailers:	false

Detail the purpose of this contract is and what goods and/or services the contra:

Purpose of Caltrans encroachment permit application relates to Lower Alemany Stormwater Improvements Project EP0422-NSV-1423 to allow for one six inch diameter borehole to depth of about 100ft borehole in planter.

If you have made an effort to have the supplier comply, explain it here. If not,:

PeopleSoft supplier profile indicates that 12B is required, Caltrans is a California state department.

Cancel Notes:

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:

CMD Director:

CMD Analyst Decision:

Select the reason for this request:

CMD Analyst Comments:

CMD Director

CMD Director:

CMD Director Decision:

Reason for Determination:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Non Property Contracts)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason: Periodicals, journals, newspapers and online content

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

12B.5-1(a)(1) (Property Contracts)

City Property Status:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question1:

CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(1)(Property Contracts)

Sole Source – Property Contract Justification Reason:

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency)

12B.5-1(a)(2) (Declared Emergency) Question2:

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation)

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question1 :

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question2:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Non Property)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Public Entity Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:

Explain why this is a Sole Source (Public Entity):

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-Property)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity SS-PC) Question1:

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity - Substantial)

12B.5-1(b) (Public Entity-SPI)
Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms)

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question1:

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments and Services

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question1:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question2:

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question3:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk Water, Power and

Bulk Water: false

Bulk Power: false

Bulk Gas: false

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG)
Question2:

12B.5-1(f) (SFPUC Bulk WPG) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question2:

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12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Question5:

12B.5-1(d)(1)(No Vendors Comply)

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question1:

N/A Caltrans is a sole source for this type of permitting.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question2 :

Not aware of 12B compliance review. No notes on PeopleSoft supplier profile.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question3:

Caltrans is a sole source.

12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply) Limited Question4:

Yes

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing)

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question1:

12B.5-1(d)(2) (Bulk Purchasing) Question2:

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12B.5-1(d)(3) (Sham Entity) Question3:

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SEC 21A GPO (DPH Only)

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

Section 8A.102(b) (MTA Only)

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q1:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q2:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q3:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q4:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q5:

12B MTA 8A.102(b) Q6:

Activities

Additional comments:

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Query Condition: Approval for = CMD12B0001522
Sort Order: Order in ascending order

1 Approvals

State	Approver	Approving	Created	Approval set	Comments
Approved	Ivy Fine	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001522	2022-09-06 11:11:18		

Related List Title: Metric List
Table name: metric_instance
Query Condition: Table = u_cmd_12b_waiver AND ID = 85a68951dbb95590646d4cd239961986
Sort Order: None

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2022-09-06 11:30:00	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001522	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2022-09-06 11:29:58			false
2022-09-06 11:05:11	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001522	Draft	2022-09-06 11:05:09	2022-09-06 11:11:18	6 Minutes	true
2022-09-06 11:11:20	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001522	Dept. Head approval	2022-09-06 11:11:18	2022-09-06 11:29:58	18 Minutes	true
2022-09-06 11:11:20	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001522	Draft	2022-09-06 11:11:18	2022-09-06 11:11:18	0 Seconds	true
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2022-09-06 11:05:11	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0001522	Draft	2022-09-06 11:05:09	2022-09-06 11:11:18	6 Minutes	true

From: [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
To: [BOS-Supervisors](#)
Cc: [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Entezari, Mehran \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: 32 Letters regarding the Upper Great Highway
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 3:21:00 PM
Attachments: [32 Letters regarding the Upper Great Highway.pdf](#)

Hello,

Please see attached 32 Letters regarding the Upper Great Highway.

Regards,

John Bullock

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San Francisco Board of Supervisor

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From: [Judi Gorski](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Judi Gorski
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 11:04:49 AM

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My name is **Judi Gorski**
My email address is **judigorski@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

Supervisor Mar's proposal is misguided and would have a negative impact on the community.

The Great Highway is a major thoroughfare in our city, and the closure of such a vital artery would be disastrous. Traffic is gridlocked, businesses suffer, and emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting through. We cannot afford to disrupt the flow of traffic in our city.

I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Judi Gorski

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From: [Anthony Villa](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Anthony Villa
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 12:32:15 PM

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My name is **Anthony Villa**
My email address is **tvobsf@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Anthony Villa

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From: [Nancy Zerner](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Nancy Zerner
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 1:02:33 PM

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My name is **Nancy Zerner**

My email address is **nancyfancypants@yahoo.com**

I am adamantly against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Those of us who commute daily have little to NO options to go North South. The GH is empty almost all the time and there is NO reason to close it off to cars when there is a pedestrian path and a beach and a cement boardwalk that covers most of the area. If you want to extend that path, that could also help support the damage done to the dunes that are supposed to be protected. Whenever the highway is closed people set up parties on the dunes destroying its habitat.

Thank you for your consideration.

Keep the HIGHWAY a HIGHWAY.
Nancy Zerner
Teacher, Librarian

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Zerner

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From: [Michael Willoughby](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Michael Willoughby
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 1:02:49 PM

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My name is **Michael Willoughby**
My email address is **mfwilloughby@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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The Great Highway is a major thoroughfare in our city, and the closure of such a vital artery would be disastrous. Traffic is gridlocked, businesses suffer, and emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting through. We cannot afford to disrupt the flow of traffic in our city.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Willoughby

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From: [Nancy Bronstein](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Nancy Bronstein
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 1:10:27 PM

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My name is **Nancy Bronstein**
My email address is **nstirm@aol.com**

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Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Bronstein

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From: [Wesley Webb](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Wesley Webb
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 2:27:12 PM

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My name is **Wesley Webb**
My email address is **sfwww@pacbell.net**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Wesley Webb

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From: [Gregory Fischer](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Gregory Fischer
Date: Friday, September 2, 2022 5:15:02 PM

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My name is **Gregory Fischer**
My email address is **grugway@aol.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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The Great Highway is a major thoroughfare in our city, and the closure of such a vital artery would be disastrous. Traffic is gridlocked, businesses suffer, and emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting through. We cannot afford to disrupt the flow of traffic in our city.

I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Gregory Fischer

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From: [Susan Wong](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Susan Wong
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 5:57:58 AM

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My name is **Susan Wong**
My email address is **reichert.wong@juno.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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The Great Highway is a major thoroughfare in our city, and the closure of such a vital artery would be disastrous. Traffic is gridlocked, businesses suffer, and emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting through. We cannot afford to disrupt the flow of traffic in our city.

I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Wong

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From: [Mitko and Ashley Koburov](#)
To: [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Power, Andres \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [MTABoard@sfmta.com](#); [Tumlin, Jeffrey \(MTA\)](#); [Maguire, Tom \(MTA\)](#); [Parks, Jamie \(MTA\)](#); [SlowStreets@sfmta.com](#); [LakeStreet@sfmta.com](#); [Senator.Wiener@senate.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Ting@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Assemblymember.Haney@assembly.ca.gov](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SlowLakeStreet@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Slow Lake Street Forever!
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 11:33:05 AM

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Dear SFMTA Board and Mayor Breed,

I love Slow Lake street because it allows me to connect with friends, bike, roller blade, and brings the community of Lake Street together. I moved to Lake Street 3 years ago and didn't know many people but Slow Lake Street had me making new friends and meeting new people. I think every street in San Francisco should be slow because it reduces the use of gas and so many people would be brought together. My brother walks on Lake Street everyday to school and I use it to meet up with my friends afterschool. Please consider that Lake Street does more good than harm and is definitely the best thing I have known to happen in San Francisco.

I met you a couple years ago at opening day for baseball and know that community means a lot to you. We need more places for kids to play and hang in the city. I hope you reconsider and make Lake slow again!

Leaders in world class cities like Paris, Barcelona and New York City are listening to the people. We want a greener city, more transit options and safer streets for our most vulnerable citizens. The road to achieve a livable city where people and communities are prioritized over cars was not easy. It took bold leadership and fortitude to stand up for what is right. We are now at a crossroads. Will you lead or default to the status quo?

Over the last two years we have seen Slow Streets and community spaces transform San Francisco. Slow Lake is one of the most active streets connecting commuters from the West to East side. On any given day, you will see children independently biking to schools and afterschool activities, people all over the Richmond district and beyond biking to Clement or Geary to run errands and tourists biking in groups to see our beautiful attractions on the west side: Baker Beach, Lands End, the Presidio and The Legion of Honor.

We ask you to keep Lake Street slow so we can continue to build on the network of slow streets connecting all neighborhoods for our most vulnerable road users, our children, the elderly and people traveling without cars.

1. Keep Lake street a permanent Slow Street
2. Implement the purple sign treatments immediately.
3. Implement designs to prevent cut through traffic.

Respectfully,

Theo Koburov

Student at Claire Lilienthal, 6th Grade

From: [Judith Tichy](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Judith Tichy
Date: Monday, September 5, 2022 3:41:58 PM

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My name is **Judith Tichy**
My email address is **tichyjtn@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

Supervisor Mar's proposal is misguided and would have a negative impact on the community.

The Great Highway is a major thoroughfare in our city, and the closure of such a vital artery would be disastrous. Traffic is gridlocked, businesses suffer, and emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting through. We cannot afford to disrupt the flow of traffic in our city.

I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Judith Tichy

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From: [Stan Tichomirov](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Stan Tichomirov
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:00:55 PM

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My name is **Stan Tichomirov**
My email address is **stan.tichomirov@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

Supervisor Mar's proposal is misguided and would have a negative impact on the community. You are way over-reaching.

The Great Highway is a major thoroughfare in our city, and the closure of such a vital artery would be disastrous. Traffic is gridlocked, businesses suffer, and emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting through. We cannot afford to disrupt the flow of traffic in our city.

I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Stan Tichomirov

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From: [Mike Regan](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Mike Regan
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:07:53 PM

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My name is **Mike Regan**
My email address is **myoldgoat@yahoo.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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The Great Highway is a major thoroughfare in our city, and the closure of such a vital artery would be disastrous. Traffic is gridlocked, businesses suffer, and emergency vehicles would have difficulty getting through. We cannot afford to disrupt the flow of traffic in our city.

I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Why are you doing this when it goes before the voters in Nov.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Mike Regan

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From: [Lola Lee](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Lola Lee
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:27:04 PM

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My name is **Lola Lee**
My email address is **lolalee008@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Lola Lee

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From: [Chris Fernandez](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo, RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Chris Fernandez
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:29:24 PM

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My name is **Chris Fernandez**
My email address is **operachris@aol.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

Supervisor Mar's proposal is misguided and would have a negative impact on the community.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Fernandez

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From: [Noelle Song](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo, RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Noelle Song
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:30:16 PM

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My name is **Noelle Song**
My email address is **noellesong008@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Noelle Song

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From: [Leilani Lee](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Leilani Lee
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:35:28 PM

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My name is **Leilani Lee**
My email address is **leilani.lee@yahoo.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Leilani Lee

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From: [Angela Lee](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo, RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Angela Lee
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:35:30 PM

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My name is **Angela Lee**
My email address is **angelalee333@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Angela Lee

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From: [Leslie Wong](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo, RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Leslie Wong
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 9:21:31 PM

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My name is **Leslie Wong**
My email address is **molliespack@gmail.com**

Real people use the Great Highway to traverse N-S/S-N. When it was reopened on weekdays, it was a big slap in the face to have it closed down for the "weekends" at noon. Not everyone has the privilege to chose or alter their work schedules if they are of the work occupation who must travel to work (vs. Work from home).

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Leslie Wong

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From: [Nira Wong](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar"s "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Nira Wong
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 9:24:04 PM

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My name is **Nira Wong**
My email address is **Nirawong3@gmail.com**

Why is this "pilot program" even proposing closure at noon on Friday? It should at least be in the evening.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Nira Wong

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From: [Jerry Lew](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Jerry Lew
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 11:37:27 PM

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My name is **Jerry Lew**
My email address is **jerrylew74@yahoo.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Lew

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From: [Kristin Harlan](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Kristin Harlan
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 11:39:52 PM

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My name is **Kristin Harlan**
My email address is **kristin.harlan@sbcglobal.net**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Kristin Harlan

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From: [Jim Murphy](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar"s "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Jim Murphy
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 11:55:36 PM

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My name is **Jim Murphy**
My email address is **jimmurphy45@aol.com**

This is ridiculous! My 85 year old father has been nearly run over 4 different times since the Great Highway has been closed! Once even by an AHole on an electric bike speeding down to play on the "Great Highway Park". Put an end to this nonsense. People not use it when it's nice out.

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Murphy

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From: [Angela Lee](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Angela Lee
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 11:57:01 PM

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My name is **Angela Lee**
My email address is **angelalee333@yahoo.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Angela Lee

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From: [Madison Clell](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Madison Clell
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 6:37:46 AM

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My name is **Madison Clell**

My email address is **madisoncuckoo@yAhoO.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Madison Clell

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From: [S Garrett](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from S Garrett
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 6:51:13 AM

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My name is **S Garrett**
My email address is **shigar16@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
S Garrett

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From: [Terry McDevitt](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Terry McDevitt
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 7:29:31 AM

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My name is **Terry McDevitt**
My email address is **dismasmcd@yahoo.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry McDevitt

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From: [Renee Lazear](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo, RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Renee Lazear
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 7:33:03 AM

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My name is **Renee Lazear**
My email address is **redpl@aol.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Renee Lazear

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From: [Victoria Bautista](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Victoria Bautista
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 9:39:52 AM

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My name is **Victoria Bautista**
My email address is **jvabautista599@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Victoria Bautista

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From: [John Bautista](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from John Bautista
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 9:40:21 AM

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My name is **John Bautista**
My email address is **jvabautista599@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
John Bautista

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From: [Allegra Bautista](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo_RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Allegra Bautista
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 9:41:15 AM

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My name is **Allegra Bautista**
My email address is **allegrabautista415@gmail.com**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

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Respectfully submitted,
Allegra Bautista

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From: [Paul Lavelle](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo, RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Paul Lavelle
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 10:06:36 AM

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My name is **Paul Lavelle**
My email address is **paul@thelavelle.net**

I am against Supervisor Gordon Mar's proposed legislation to keep the Great Highway in its current condition--closed from 12PM Friday through 6AM Monday for the next three years.

Supervisor Mar's proposal is misguided and would have a negative impact on the community.

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I strongly urge you to vote against this poorly written legislation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Lavelle

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From: [Mary Cervantes](#)
To: [Mayor London Breed](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [Sweet, Alexandra C. \(MYR\)](#); [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); info@openthegreathighway.com; [RPDInfo, RPD \(REC\)](#)
Subject: Gordon Mar's "Great Highway" Legislation Is Wrong for San Francisco from Mary Cervantes
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 10:09:41 AM

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My name is **Mary Cervantes**
My email address is **marylynnecervantes@yahoo.com**

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Subject: File No. 220041
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 3:58:00 PM
Attachments: [item 12.pdf](#)

Hello,

Attached are 11 letters regarding a proposed Ordinance that would amend the Planning Code, Zoning Map - Production, Distribution, and Repair Uses.

Regards,

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Cc: [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: RE: McKinnon Ave Project
Date: Wednesday, August 31, 2022 1:02:12 PM

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**Sent:** Sunday, August 28, 2022 9:21 PM

**To:** Melgar, Myrna (BOS) <myrna.melgar@sfgov.org>

**Cc:** Preston, Dean (BOS) <dean.preston@sfgov.org>; Peskin, Aaron (BOS) <aaron.peskin@sfgov.org>; Major, Erica (BOS) <erica.major@sfgov.org>

**Subject:** McKinnon Ave Project



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**Cc:** [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** RE: McKinnon Ave Project  
**Date:** Thursday, September 8, 2022 11:23:46 AM

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Hello All,

After further review I see this is related to Board File No. 220041. I have added the correspondence to the file. Thanks!

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To: ray ross <ranonross@hotmail.com>; Melgar, Myrna (BOS) <Myrna.Melgar@sfgov.org>; Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>

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**From:** [Rudy Gonzalez](#)  
**To:** [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Sandra Duarte; Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Re: 2270 McKinnon Street; Letter of Support  
**Date:** Thursday, September 8, 2022 10:57:01 AM

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Good Morning,

This project is impacted by File No. 220041 and that hearing was noticed for next week.  
Thanks!

Rudy

Rudy Gonzalez  
415-794-0377  
San Francisco Building & Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO

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**From:** Major, Erica (BOS) <erica.major@sfgov.org>  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 8, 2022 9:01:01 AM  
**To:** Rudy Gonzalez <rudy@sfbctc.org>  
**Cc:** Sandra Duarte <Sandra@sfbctc.org>; Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>  
**Subject:** RE: 2270 McKinnon Street; Letter of Support

Thank you Rudy, I do not see legislation pending before Land Use under the subject matter of "IPZ" or "2270 McKinnon Avenue". I will pass this message along to the full Board for our communication page. Maybe the project is still being introduced.

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Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 3:42 PM
To: Major, Erica (BOS) <erica.major@sfgov.org>
Cc: Sandra Duarte <Sandra@sfbctc.org>
Subject: 2270 McKinnon Street; Letter of Support

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Please see the attached correspondence. I have transmitted it to Hon. Chair Melgar, as well.

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-Rudy

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415-794-0377
Secretary-Treasurer
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Cc: [Sandra Duarte; Board of Supervisors, \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: RE: 2270 McKinnon Street; Letter of Support
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**Cc:** [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Re: McKinnon Ave Project  
**Date:** Wednesday, August 31, 2022 3:13:11 PM

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Subject: FW: BOS join Amnesty International Group 30 and others in a photo action in support of Leonard Peltier
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 12:39:00 PM

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From: Gavrilah Wells <gavrilah@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Friday, September 2, 2022 3:51 PM
To: RonenStaff (BOS) <ronenstaff@sfgov.org>
Cc: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: BOS join Amnesty International Group 30 and others in a photo action in support of Leonard Peltier

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Kind wishes,
Gavrilah Wells,
Coordinator, AIUSA Group 30, San Francisco
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Subject: FW: BOS join Amnesty International Group 30 and others in a photo action in support of Leonard Peltier
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 10:40:00 AM

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Subject: FW: General Public Comment - Urban Forestry Council Planning and Funding Committee meeting, 9-6-2022
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 12:45:00 PM

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Subject: General Public Comment - Urban Forestry Council Planning and Funding Committee meeting, 9-6-2022

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Dear Urban Forestry Council Planning and Funding Committee members,

I'm pleased to read the Land Acknowledgement in the Meeting Notice and Agenda.

It is unclear though, why while stating that "we must embrace Indigenous traditional ecological knowledge in how we care for the city's lands, waters, and all its people", the city keeps spraying high toxicity herbicides in our parks and on watersheds.

The Indigenous people didn't use those chemicals, which are not good for anybody or anything. They are ecologically damaging, very expensive, and unnecessary.

Also, it is of utmost importance that the planted trees are organic - not pretreated with neonics - so they would not kill the pollinators in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Anastasia Glikshtern

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Subject: FW: Lombard HOV Lanes
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 8:46:00 AM

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Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 6:08 PM
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Subject: Lombard HOV Lanes

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Dear San Francisco Government Members:

HOV lanes on city streets is counterintuitive to pedestrian safety.

It seems to me a no-brainer that you don't speed up traffic on streets with sidewalks where pedestrians frequently access restaurants, motels, residences, and other businesses on both sides of the street. This is true especially when it's a 4-lane+median roadway.

Lombard might be "Highway" 101, but it's first and foremost a pedestrian-heavy city street.

If you believe you must intentionally put all these residents, tourists and visitors in harm's way, at least mitigate the danger by restricting HOV lanes to usual commuter hours - a few hours early morning and a few hours late afternoon-evening.

Respectfully,
Evelyn Graham, San Francisco Marina Resident

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Subject: FW: My radio must be broken...
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 12:47:00 PM

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Because in listening to KPFA's new show Law and Disorder this morning it was mentioned that some people wish to transform prisons into housing for the homeless and they are describing doing so as being a "public good," and strangely the show's host did not openly challenge this idea as being outrageous. Since when does the "left" consider housing workers and poor people in prisons a public good? Should we not instead be suggesting they be used to house corrupt political representatives and members of the professional class who have quite literally sold their own people into lives of homelessness, prostitution, addiction, debt-slavery, and recruitment into extreme radical movements of all kinds? What kind of radical "left" is this? Why is KPFA deliberately choosing to ignore the perspective of the labor movement when there couldn't possibly exist more of a public need for information on precisely this very topic (i.e., info on legal rights, available resources, organizing campaigns, etc)?

A just society does not use prisons to "house" people who's only "crime" is to have been born into the "wrong" social class. One would have thought that of all radio stations KPFA would ferociously challenge anyone remotely suggesting using them as such. But that's not at all what I heard this morning on Law on Disorder. Instead I heard this perverse 1984-style language being normalized.

Is this what transforming the prison system is all about? Who's funding this sort of programming? Organized labor keeps people OUT OF PRISONS, ignorance and poverty keep them inside. Disorder is not empowering. Power is organized.

Meditate and contemplate if you wish to attain spiritual purity and enlightenment. But if you wish to be sheltered, fed, and protected from physical, emotional, and ideological predators, make friends with those around you and get organized. Don't fall for the divide and conquer strategy. It's as old as the history of human thought...

Mira

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Subject: FW: Overnight RV parking on Lower Great Hwy
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 12:11:00 PM

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From: James Mazza <jmazza@gmail.com>
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Subject: Re: Overnight RV parking on Lower Great Hwy

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Here we go again. Right now, from my window I'm watching a neighbor be accosted by the RV transient community that is once again establishing its presence in the 1200+ Block of Lower Great Hwy. It appears to near a physical altercation. Tensions are high, shouting is occurring. The neighborhood is SICK & TIRED of this mess. The junk has again started to accumulate in the parkway as the RVers sprawl out. The level of entitlement the law breakers have is beyond! Clear it out, clean it up please! For the health and safety of OUR community.



Respectfully,
Jim Mazza
c (805) 284-8788

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 7, 2022, at 8:10 AM, James Mazza <jmazza@gmail.com> wrote:

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> Still no movement by multiple RVs along Lower Great Hwy between Lincoln and Irving. The parkway to west has once again become a day camping/lounging/drinking/open air drug use zone and their junk accumulating, dogs roaming unsupervised and off leash. It's a goddamn disgrace and I'm tired of the menacing glances these occupiers give me, my wife and my kids. I'm tired of the psychotic shouting episodes that occur weekly. And I'm tired of watching my tax dollars pay to clean up after them. I've said

it before and I'll say it again, they use/abuse the public restroom at the end of Judah and the 1 trash can within several blocks in any direction, located at the SW corner of La Playa at Lincoln is CONSTANTLY OVERWHELMED with junk. Quite literally, junk, as is intravenous drug use paraphernalia! There are goddamn needles lying on the f-ing sidewalk right where you cross (see attached pic from this morning, 07 JUL 2022, 7:45am). It's often so littered with broken glass that I have to walk way out into the street when going/returning from the beach barefoot. ENFORCE THE LAW. Move the RVs, campers, people living in oversized vehicles, trailers. It's a problem this neighborhood is done dealing with. I watched a neighbor ask someone 2 days ago who was shouting g profanities for 30min to keep it down and it nearly turned into a violent incident. These illegal dwellings are not part of the fabric of this neighborhood. They do not contribute to a healthy community. They are rude, entitled and believe they own the block. I can only think that attitude stems directly from the LACK OF ENFORCEMENT by the people my tax dollars pay to govern this city. Please, clean up our streets!

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> Respectfully,

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> James Mazza

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> Sent from my iPhone

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>> On May 3, 2022, at 1:55 PM, James Mazza <jmazza@gmail.com> wrote:

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>> Dear Trusted Officials-

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>> The neighborhood blight that can no longer be ignored continues to persist along Lower Great Hwy

(LGH), particularly between Lincoln and Irving. There is one vehicle, which we shall call Not Ramona, that has been there unmoved (not even for the Marathon earlier this year!) for the better part of a year. Call it the broken window effect, but that one vehicle and the entitlement it has procured with its beach front/parkway adjacent spot has just resulted in a dozen or more others just camping for extended periods. The resulting waste, both litter and human types, creates a stench that even the 30 knot winds can't clean up.

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>> I write today, Tuesday, 03 May 2022, because it's street sweeping day. A little more than a block away, at 1:04pm, there were 3 SFMTA parking officers queued up on my street with another just around the corner on Lincoln, ready to issue tickets to unmoved vehicles. I asked one of them if they were actually going to cite any of those vehicles along LGH between Lincoln and Irving. You know what the girl said "I'm just following these guys, this isn't my normal route..." oh please. Give me a break. Free pass again. So I walked over to LGH after I snapped the pic of officers queued up on my street... the RVs haven't moved. It's 1:07pm, like my block there are clear signs posted of No Parking 1-3pm 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. In the distance, south of Irving a long LGH, those 4 parking citation officers are frantically writing up as many tickets as they can and probably wrote 6 or 8 just between Irving and Judah alone while the Street Sweeper (or parking tax collector?) just blocks traffic.

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>> Bottom line, it's a mess. Of any place that needs street sweeping it's where those RVs are parked pouring who knows what down the gutter. Go stand at the sewer in-take at LGH and Irving on the west side of the street and tell me what you smell. On top of it, there are also clearly posted signs that no vehicles over 7' in height or 22' in length are allowed to park between 12:01-6am. This also goes totally unchecked. And according to the occupants, those vehicles which they deliberately drove and parked there are not considered vehicles at all. I guess they're no dwellings? Tell me how this would fly if they took over the lot at China Beach or parked along Lake St?

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>> As a homeowner, a parent, an actively involved member of outer sunset community and a public servant myself, I'm disgusted in the process and how we've had to come to accept this blight. A lot of people say in response to the argument about why do I get a parking ticket and the RVers don't is "because you can afford it." But the longer this lack of enforcement lingers, the trash collects in our parkways, the entitlements of the free riders prosper, the more I ask myself, is because I can afford "it" or is it because I'm being forced to afford "them."

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>> A couple public recorded engagements with the campers and sending the "Street Crisis Team" periodically isn't going to cut it. Please return this portion of our neighborhood to a clean and safe place.

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>> Respectfully,

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>> James Mazza

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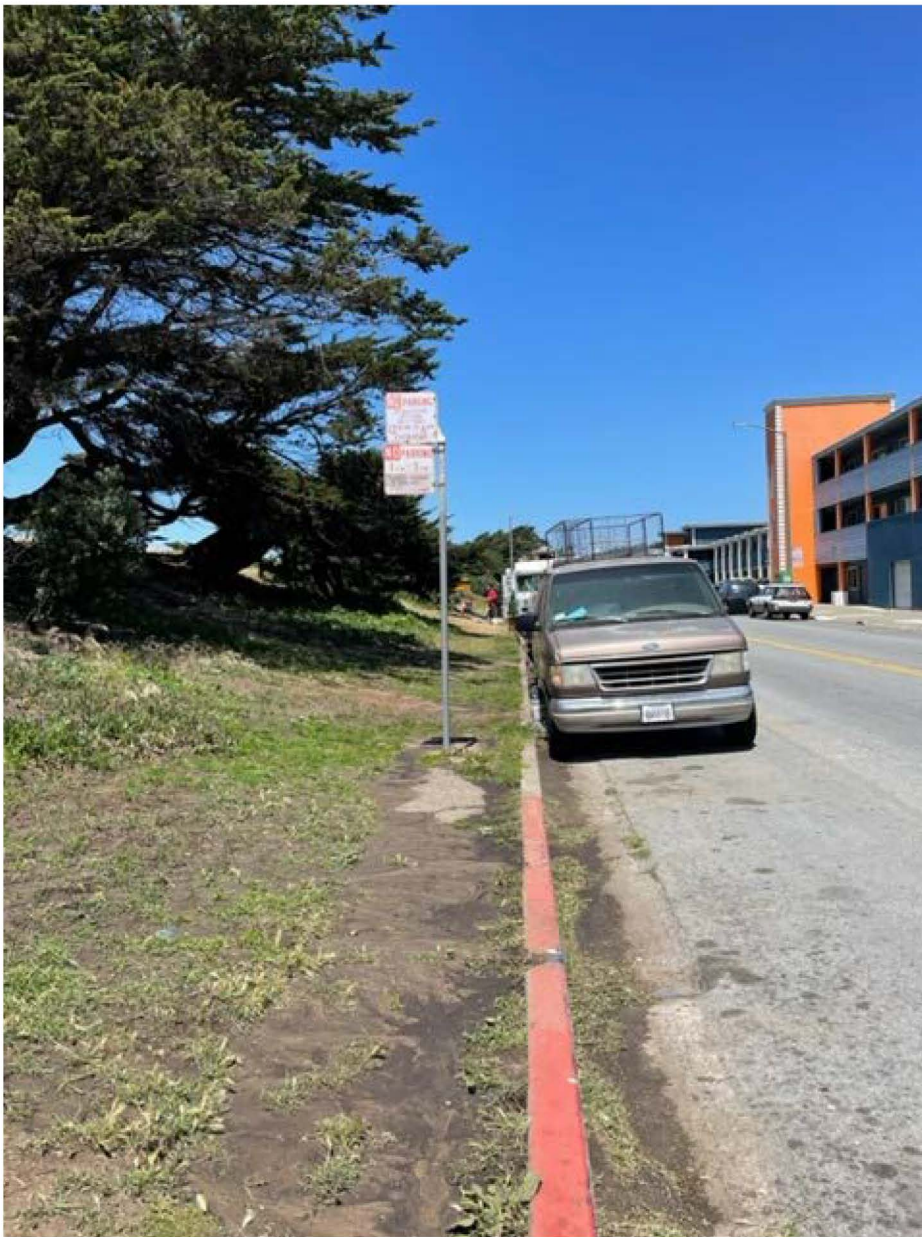












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Subject: FW: Public comment for File No. 220783, Tourism Improvement District
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 9:02:00 AM

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Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 1:21 PM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: Public comment for File No. 220783, Tourism Improvement District

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Hello Angela and team,
I cannot join the hearing on September 13th, and would like to submit my comments here for inclusion in meeting.

I have operated a short-term rental from our family home in San Francisco's Central Richmond District for over 7 years; we have three kids at Alamo Elementary and our home falls within "Zone 2" of this proposal. We've been witness to the deterioration of our local tourism environment in recent years, and have spent a great deal of time and energy learning from our guests about their experiences visiting San Francisco, and from prospective guests about their impressions of our city. Based on those conversations, I am fully *against* the proposed assessment, because I believe

the stated use of the funds collected will not improve the tourism environment in the city.

About one in every 15 of our guests experiences a car break-in while visiting. The city garbage can on our corner overflows daily. Our sidewalks and bus stop reek of urine. Our guests all too regularly have to step over and around passed out drug addicts, human feces and used, uncapped needles when entering and exiting our residence. They are verbally harassed by incoherent, incredibly ill individuals as they walk around our neighborhood. People urinate openly and in broad daylight on our front door and our lending library, and they do drugs on the sidewalk in front of our building. Our guests ask which playgrounds are safe to take their kids. The environment is getting progressively worse in our neighborhood, and if you don't believe that, you're not serving our neighborhood.

This TID doesn't represent our interests. Unless a Tourism Improvement District is spending money to definitively resolve the above issues, It will just be wasting more of our money. Because these are the reasons why people don't want to come to San Francisco. Thank you for considering this perspective. Todd Boone

Thanks for your assistance in including these comments.

Warmly,
Todd

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Subject: FW: Request to approve the Tourism Improvement District (TID) Renewal
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 10:21:00 AM
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Cc: DPH - cassandra <cassandra@sfrtravel.com>
Subject: Request to approve the Tourism Improvement District (TID) Renewal

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Committee of the Whole Hearing, September 13, 2022
Special Order, 3pm

Dear President Walton and Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

I am writing today on behalf of Taj Campton Place to urge you to approve the renewal and expansion of the Tourism Improvement District (TID).

The TID transformed how San Francisco competes against comparable destinations for leisure and business travel. Since the TID went into effect in 2009, the TID generated over \$20 million each year, prior to the pandemic, for San Francisco to market and attract domestic and international travelers.

Through the increased sales and promotions attributed to the TID, San Francisco went from being in the mid-range to the top of the leading 25 markets in the United States, bringing in more visitors and economic impact to San Francisco than ever before.

The TID funds the San Francisco Travel Association, which promotes San Francisco for leisure and business travel and books small and large conventions in the city owned Moscone Center. Our small businesses, accommodations, restaurants, attractions, retail establishments, and cultural institutions rely on these leisure and business visitors for their operations. Thanks to the funding from the TID, San Francisco welcomed over 26 million visitors who spent over \$10.2 billion pre-pandemic in our local economy, making tourism San Francisco's number one industry. The travel and tourism industry also supported over 86,000 good jobs and brought in over \$750 million in local taxes supporting essential city services.

The pandemic impacted the tourism and hospitality industry harder than any other sector and our recovery is also lagging behind any other industry sector in other US markets. Renewal of the TID is imperative on San Francisco's ability to recover, regain our market share and thrive into future years by bringing visitors back from all over the world to enjoy what San Francisco has to offer all while supporting an important local economic and workforce base.

Sincerely,

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Subject: FW: Ripped, Ragged and Torn USA Flags in Civic Center Plaza
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:21:00 AM

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From: Scott-Stephen Aiu <mail.aiusf@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, September 5, 2022 11:49 PM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Cc: Breed, Mayor London (MYR) <mayorlondonbreed@sfgov.org>
Subject: Ripped, Ragged and Torn USA Flags in Civic Center Plaza

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Good Day:

I am a retired senior citizen resident of San Francisco for 25+ years. While waiting for the #19 Muni in front of the Main Library on Larkin Street recently, I noticed at least 4 U.S. flags that are very noticeably in terrible condition. Three are located in a row closest to Larkin on the center concourse, and the fourth larger flag is across Bill Graham Auditorium on Grove Street.

During my wait for Muni, several tour buses passed by. I felt embarrassed that visitors from around

the world should see our national flags in such disrepair. I keep hearing the phrase from politicians and travel/hospitality leaders that S.F. is a "World Class City". Although I love the City and am proud to be an American, I reserve comment on that statement, especially when I see obvious neglect in one of its public spaces - Civic Center Plaza.

Please have these flags replaced or repaired.

Thank you for your time.

Scott Aiu

P.s. - there's also another "eye sore" that is in very plain view along the Embarcadero, cross streets are Vallejo and Green, that I have reported to 311 several weeks ago - and nothing has been done about it. A very dead palm tree located across the ABC7/KRON 4 news buildings needs to be taken down and replaced. It stands out amongst the other trees and again, tourists see it on their way to/from Pier 39 etc.

Please have it removed.

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Subject: FW: SACRAMENTO City Council approves sidewalk obstruction ordinance
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 8:44:00 AM

From: Loretta Chang <lcc.sf@me.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 9:24 PM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; Breed, Mayor London (MYR) <mayorlondonbreed@sfgov.org>
Subject: SACRAMENTO City Council approves sidewalk obstruction ordinance

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Dear Supervisors and Mayor Breed

Can we not do the same in our city? I know you can keep encampment off the street, but the very least you can do is make it illegal to block residential building entrance and sidewalk.

We residents pay property taxes should at the very least be able to take a walk around our neighborhood and feel safe, no?

FYI:

Sacramento City Council Member Jeff Harris brought forward an ordinance addressing the problem of In many neighborhoods throughout Sacramento, homeless encampments are blocking sidewalks. The ordinance makes it illegal to block sidewalks and entrances to buildings. It requires four feet of every city sidewalk to be clear of obstructions. Violators would be liable for misdemeanor citations and fines ranging from \$250 to 25,000.

Nowadays, you must know homeless folks really feel they have the right to do as they please with the streets in SF, they own the city, not you anymore. You dont hold them accountable. You don't hold officials who are running your polity accountable.

So don't have policy that you cannot physically move them to treatment centers or shelters and keep them there. Most homeless people will not obey a rule

unless there's some kind of consequence. We've seen that time and time again.
It's not going to get any better unless there's a true Law and Order in place.

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From: Luisa Antonio <luisa.antonio@sfbec.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 1:54 PM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: Support for Item #20 SOMA Pilipinas

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Dear Clerk of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

Attached is a letter supporting the adoption of the SOMA Pilipinas CHHESS Report.

Thank you.

Luisa M. Antonio



Luisa M. Antonio | Executive Director

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September 6, 2022

San Francisco Board of Supervisors
City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
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**RE: Item #20 SOMA Pilipinas - Filipino Cultural Heritage
District's Cultural, History, Housing, Economic Sustainability
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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Yours truly,

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Subject: FW: Support for the SOMA Pilipinas CHHESS Report
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 10:20:00 AM
Attachments: [Joy Ng CHHESS Letter of Support Sep 06 2022.pdf](#)

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From: Joy Ng <joy.ng@sfbec.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 3:41 PM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Cc: Raquel Redondiez <raquel@somapilipinas.org>; David Woo <david@somapilipinas.org>
Subject: Support for the SOMA Pilipinas CHHESS Report

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Dear President Walton and Members of the Board of Supervisors,

My name is Joy Ng and I am with Bayanihan Equity Center.

I am in support of the SOMA Pilipinas CHHESS Report and urge you to adopt the resolution. Please see my attached letter in support of the report, its strategies, and recommendations.

Thank you,

Joy Ng



Joy Ng | Housing Caseworker

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Subject: FW: Thank You to Each Board Member
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 9:05:00 AM

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-----Original Message-----

From: Robert Demmons <rldemmons@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 10:33 AM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: Thank You to Each Board Member

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I would like to thank you for taking the time from your busy schedule to honor me as well as the other SFFD Black Firefighters. You have taken on the responsibility of working to solve the many concerns and problems that they face. I want you to know that I recognize and appreciate the job you do for them, and every San Franciscan each and every day.

You are appreciated.
Be safe,

Chief Bob Demmons, (Ret.) SFFD

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To: [BOS-Supervisors](#)
Cc: [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Entezari, Mehran \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: FW: Thoughts on housing
Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 10:57:00 AM

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From: David Ramsay <davidmramsay@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 10:55 AM
To: Walton, Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>
Cc: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: Thoughts on housing

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Hi Shamann,

I read the following article:

<https://sfstandard.com/business/san-francisco-braces-for-epic-commercial-real-estate-crash/>

It got me thinking that we also talk about a consistent shortage of available housing for people in the city. Couldn't the city look to support the repurposing some of the vacant commercial real estate into residential? We've seen some examples of this already on Van Ness Ave.

This could take into account the shift in working models. You wouldn't need to entirely convert all

floors of buildings to residential, but at least designate several floors of a building to help balance out the longer term shift away from office-based work. This could allow people to potentially live and work in the same building, and having people living in the downtown and SOMA neighborhoods help drive demand for neighborhood businesses.

I think that this would be more appropriate than simply designating these areas as “cultural and entertainment districts” (<https://sfstandard.com/business/4-takeaways-from-the-new-plan-to-rescue-san-franciscos-downtown/>) doesn’t address vacancies beyond the ground floor of buildings.

I feel that the City Budget office’s “wait and see” approach on an impending crisis is poor leadership and fails to look beyond their scope of responsibility and look to collaborate with other departments to address city-wide needs.

Would like to hear if this idea has even been considered or discussed by the BoS.

Kind Regards,
David Ramsay
51 Chula Lane, SF
415.298.7400

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To: [BOS-Supervisors](#)
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Subject: FW: Violence Needs to be STOPPED
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 9:32:00 AM

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From: chef_bier.0a@icloud.com <chef_bier.0a@icloud.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 9:15 AM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: Violence Needs to be STOPPED

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Dear Honorable Supervisors, September 7th, 2022

We are two elder SF residents adored by many.

At 5:27am today a sick screaming man kicked open our bolted gate.
I was awake and started screaming, my husband chased him to the park and reported that it was a crazy guy.
I called 911, they were ineffective so I called SF Mission Police.
Five officers arrived immediately and stood around lecturing us at our gate~while the perpetrator ran through the park.
We are to contact our Supervisors & some sort of meta-data-police. **GIVE ME A BREAK.**

COMPLETELY INEFFECTUAL CARE.

We are tax paying, business owning, retirees.
We have had our motorcycle stolen and returned ruined;
our Jeep blown up in our driveway
and now our gate kicked in.

**CRAZY INSANE PEOPLE NEED TREATMENT, EMPTY BUILDINGS NEED TO BE
USED TO TREAT THEM.
THE VIOLENCE IS RAMPANT IN OUR CITY AND NEEDS TO BE EFFECTIVELY
DEALT WITH.**

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Cc: [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Entezari, Mehran \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#); [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: FW: Why is this project being allowed to go forward????
Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 9:09:00 AM

File No. 220736:

Ordinance ordering the conditional vacation of portions of Higuera Avenue, Vidal Drive, Arballo Drive, and Garces Drive (the “Street Vacation Area”), and certain San Francisco Public Utilities Commission public service easements (the “Easement Vacation Area”), all within the Parkmerced Development Project area, an approximately 152-acre site located in the Lake Merced District in the southwest corner of San Francisco and generally bounded by Vidal Drive, Font Boulevard, Pinto Avenue, and Serrano Drive to the north, 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard to the east, Brotherhood Way to the south, and Lake Merced Boulevard to the west; reserving various easement rights in favor of the City and third-party utilities, subject to specified conditions; adopting findings under the California Environmental Quality Act; adopting findings that the vacations are consistent with the Parkmerced Development Agreement, the General Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1; and authorizing actions by City officials in furtherance of this Ordinance, as specified herein.

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From: Aaron Goodman <amgodman@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 9:13 PM
To: Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>

Subject: Why is this project being allowed to go forward????

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Muni has gone nowhere with the M line and traffic and transit will gridlock with construction vehicles and work occurring at sfsu stonestown and parkmerced along with sloat areas.

The developer has not to my knowledge informed the community nor neighbors of this next step and the RVs and current residents have stated concerns over how parkmerced is managing the property.

Quite astounding that the SFBOS with the current housing and climate issues is allowing such a mega/dig to occur

The grading alone will cause further heat inversions and dust debris in the air while we have heat issues Bay Area wide you will allow heavy grading and the destruction of a sound neighborhood (recall zero proof of obsolescence was ever provided by the development team)

Sad day for SF...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
CITY HALL, LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER, ROOM 250
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2022 - 3:00 PM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco, as a Committee of the Whole, will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposal and said public hearing will be held as follows, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard in person or remotely. File No. 220736. Ordinance ordering the conditional vacation of portions of Higuera Avenue, Vidal Drive, Arballo Drive, and Garces Drive (the "Street Vacation Area"), and certain San Francisco Public Utilities Commission public service easements (the "Easement Vacation Area"), all within the Parkmerced Development Project area, an approximately 152-acre site located in the Lake Merced District in the southwest corner of San Francisco and generally bounded by Vidal Drive, Font Boulevard, Pinto Avenue, and Serrano Drive to the north, 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard to the east, Brotherhood Way to the south, and Lake Merced Boulevard to the west; reserving various easement rights in favor of the City and party utilities, subject to

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Information relating to
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Office of the Clerk of the Board
or the Board of Supervisors'
Legislative Research Center
(<https://sfbos.org/legislative-research-center-irc>).
Agenda
information relating to this
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for public review on Friday,
September 16, 2022.

For any questions about this
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August 30, 2022

Board of Supervisors, San Francisco
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Subject: Graffiti

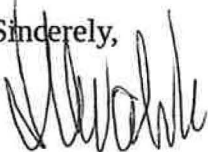
Dear Supervisors:

Please turn your attention to effective action for graffiti. Horrible patches of graffiti mar Polk Street and Van Ness.

I know from personal experience, at one time you had a policy of notifying owners and threatening action if owners did not remove graffiti. I don't know if this policy is still in place. In any case, it is ineffective.

Between the homeless sprawled on the sidewalks and the graffiti on the buildings, main streets like Van Ness and Polk look like slums. **PLEASE DO SOMETHING.**

Sincerely,



Joan Vivaldo

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Subject: FW: Addressing Antiracist Bias and Racism at the City Attorney's Office
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022 12:40:00 PM

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Sent: Thursday, September 1, 2022 3:41 PM
To: Cityattorney <Cityattorney@sfcityatty.org>
Cc: Breed, Mayor London (MYR) <mayorlondonbreed@sfgov.org>; Elsbernd, Sean (MYR) <sean.elsbernd@sfgov.org>; Bruss, Andrea (MYR) <andrea.bruss@sfgov.org>; Board of Supervisors, (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; CivilService, Civil (CSC) <civilservice@sfgov.org>; MandelmanStaff, [BOS] <mandelmanstaff@sfgov.org>; Mar, Gordon (BOS) <gordon.mar@sfgov.org>; Peskin, Aaron (BOS) <aaron.peskin@sfgov.org>; Preston, Dean (BOS) <dean.preston@sfgov.org>; Melgar, Myrna (BOS) <myrna.melgar@sfgov.org>; Chan, Connie (BOS) <connie.chan@sfgov.org>; Ronen, Hillary <hillary.ronen@sfgov.org>; Safai, Ahsha (BOS) <ahsha.safai@sfgov.org>; Stefani, Catherine (BOS) <catherine.stefani@sfgov.org>; Walton, Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>; rudy@sflaborcouncil.org; Kim Tavaglione <kim@sflaborcouncil.org>; San Francisco Labor Council <sflc@sflaborcouncil.org>; SFPD, Commission (POL) <SFPD.Commission@sfgov.org>; Airport Commission Secretary (AIR) <airportcommissionsecretary@flysfo.com>; Commission, Fire (FIR) <fire.commission@sfgov.org>; DPH, Health Commission (DPH) <HealthCommission.DPH@sfdph.org>; MTABoard <MTABoard@sfmta.com>; info@sfwater.org; Koppel, Joel (CPC) <joel.koppel@sfgov.org>; Moore, Kathrin (CPC) <kathrin.moore@sfgov.org>; Chan, Deland (CPC) <deland.chan@sfgov.org>; Diamond,

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Subject: Addressing Antiracist Bias and Racism at the City Attorney's Office

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Attention City Attorney Chiu -

We remained hopeful that the City Attorney's Office would implement effective and meaningful changes and hire Black attorneys. We write to you now to clearly voice our disappointment and dissatisfaction with the lack of Black attorneys hired under your administration and the lack of Black employees currently working in the City Attorney's Office.

We understand that Black attorneys have applied for positions in the office and have not been afforded interviews and not moved on in the recruitment process and not been offered positions.

This is unacceptable and moreover this is a statement that your office has not taken steps to make your racial equity plan a vehicle to address Anti-Blackness and the systematic racism Black people experience in San Francisco every day.

We urge you to examine your office's processes, practices, discipline/hire/ termination rates for Black attorneys and Black employees overall. We urge you to reexamine and reassess your priorities as a leader, as it pertains to the representation and participation of Black professionals in San Francisco's legal system.

Your office must immediately increase the number of Black attorneys to allow the City Attorney's Office to gain credibility with Black City employees and Black City residents.

We also understand that your Office recruited for an Equity Director position. We are aware of a number of Black employees who elected not to apply because the position is in a department with more than 1/2 of all employees are attorneys.

This position was a low-level management role and meant that whoever filled it would not be respected nor adequately able to have 1/2 the office take the manager seriously or consider the manager role as sufficiently senior enough to accept recommendations from this person. In other words, your office demonstrated it does take Equity seriously.

We urge you to make the Equity Director role a higher-level position, one at least as senior (in compensation and authority) as attorney positions.

The Black Employees Alliance is requesting to hear from you about these matters. Please reply to us at your earliest opportunity. If we do not hear from you within 21-days, we will request a face-to-face meeting with you, through your assistant.

We appreciate your undivided attention on these matters.

Best,

Black Employees Alliance and Coalition Against Anti-Blackness

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