

**From:** [kimberleyn.anderson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kimberleyn.anderson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kim Anderson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 1, 2023 3:56:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Kim Anderson  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [sestokas@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sestokas@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Richard Sestokas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 1, 2023 4:54:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Richard Sestokas  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [kevinsinclair@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kevinsinclair@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kevin Sinclair](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 1, 2023 6:01:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Sinclair  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [jamielee6@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jamielee6@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jamie Wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 1, 2023 8:55:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Jamie Wong  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [tvobsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tvobsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tony Villa](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 3, 2023 1:44:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Tony Villa  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [tvobsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tvobsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tony Villa](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 3, 2023 1:45:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Tony Villa  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [douglim@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:douglim@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Douglas Lim](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 4, 2023 11:36:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Douglas Lim  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Test Test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 2:58:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Test Test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [test\\_test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 3:05:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
test test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [test test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 3:06:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
test test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [test\\_test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 3:12:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
test test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [test\\_test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 3:13:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
test test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [bellasf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bellasf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara Bella](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 4:35:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Bella  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [stever61@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stever61@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Steve Richardson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 5:03:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Steve Richardson  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [rmanso2016@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rmanso2016@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [RICHARD MANSO](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 5:10:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
RICHARD MANSO  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [rmanso2016@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rmanso2016@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [RICHARD MANSO](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2023 5:11:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
RICHARD MANSO  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [david@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:david@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Fix](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 9:11:45 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
David Fix  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [seanstenstrom@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:seanstenstrom@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sean Stenstrom](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 11:03:33 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Sean Stenstrom  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [sarah.aghassi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarah.aghassi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Aghassi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 11:07:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Aghassi  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [mdmsf2@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mdmsf2@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Monte](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 2:08:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Mark Monte  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [susancrs@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susanrcs@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Olk](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 3:25:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Susan Olk  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [hannahelisecollins@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hannahelisecollins@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Hannah Collins](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 4:05:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Hannah Collins  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [ealpackard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ealpackard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Elizabeth Packard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 4:19:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Packard  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [ealpackard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ealpackard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Elizabeth Packard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 4:21:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Packard  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [sean.m.lynch@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sean.m.lynch@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sean Lynch](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 4:41:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Sean Lynch  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [sean.m.lynch@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sean.m.lynch@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sean Lynch](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 4:52:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Sean Lynch  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Test Test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 5:06:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Test Test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Test Test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 5:07:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Test Test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [leelinda415@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:leelinda415@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [LINDA LEE](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 5:10:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
LINDA LEE  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Test Test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 5:32:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Test Test  
00000

**From:** [walshmt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:walshmt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Matthew Walsh](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 6:09:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Matthew Walsh  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Test Test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 6:19:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Test Test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [suzy.abbott.sf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:suzy.abbott.sf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Abbott](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 6, 2023 7:13:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Susan Abbott  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [hawkespackard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hawkespackard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [chris packard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 7, 2023 6:46:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
chris packard  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [meredith.willa@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:meredith.willa@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Meredith Dodson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 7, 2023 11:18:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Meredith Dodson  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Kyle Politz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 7, 2023 11:22:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會过上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Kyle Politz  
kyle@togethersf.org  
2505 Mariposa St  
San Francisco, California 94118



**From:** [bd1947@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bd1947@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dick Warren](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 7, 2023 12:30:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Dick Warren  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [rachelred@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rachelred@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rachel Guido](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 7, 2023 12:33:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Rachel Guido  
South San Francisco, CA 94080

**From:** [jencerchiai@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jencerchiai@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Cerchiai](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 7, 2023 3:46:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Cerchiai  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [johnnylewiscorey@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johnnylewiscorey@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Corey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 12:42:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. The drug epidemic is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle.

We thank Mayor London Breed, Governor Gavin Newsom, District Attorney Brooke Jenkins and Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi for working together on State and Federal law enforcement coordination; and appreciate those members of the Board of Supervisors who have been vocally supportive of these efforts. We ask for continued cooperation and coordination with state and federal agencies to permanently eradicate open-air drug markets.

In order to ensure sustained action, I'm demanding that you include the following in the next budget:

**Law Enforcement:** The District Attorney and the Police Department must work together to arrest and prosecute drug dealers in San Francisco, as well as coordinate with state and federal law enforcement to address cartels bringing drugs to the city. The city can ensure this happens by including the following in the next budget:

- Funding to eventually meet the recommended number of 2,182 sworn officers
- Enough academy classes to meet that goal with new officers
- Enough police staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls
- Enough additional officers this coming year to make Operation Disruption permanent in high drug trafficking areas, including the Tenderloin, Southern, and Mission Stations
- Investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment to effectively close the open air drug markets
- Funding for a nationwide recruitment search with a focus on lateral hires to expedite hiring

**City-Sponsored Recovery Programs:** Recovery has to be the goal. City departments need to work cross-functionally to make this happen in order to give users the chance to live healthy lives and shrink demand for drugs on the street. This means funding true treatment on demand in the next budget, which includes:

- Creating 24/7 pickup vans for people seeking to enter drug treatment programs, and 24/7 intake centers where they can go for initial screening
- Stabilization centers with a minimum stay time and on-site medical staff, where people can stay temporarily before entering longer-term drug treatment programs
- Improving access to recovery beds to meet the city's obligation to provide drug treatment on demand:
  - Increase the number of residential drug treatment beds
  - Increase the number of step-down beds, a vital component of the services spectrum where people re-learn skills for independent living before entering permanent housing
- Offer recovery options that are completely drug-free
- Offer more secure mental health beds so people who need care aren't forced to stay in jail or return to the streets
- Make employment as a member of program staff more sustainable and rewarding:
  - Increase staffing capacity through reassignments to match program expansion
  - Additional funding to address the staffing shortage of licensed staff/behavioral nurses
  - Address the pay gap between nonprofit and city licensed behavioral staff

I know that completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. What I'm demanding is a visible reduction in the open-air drug sales and drug use that is eroding our city. San Francisco should be a place where those who are not involved in drug sales and drug use are not negatively impacted by drug sales and drug use.

Sincerely,  
John Corey  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [test test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:47:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
test test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [test test](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:47:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
test test  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [jmmackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jmmackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Matt Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:49:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Matt Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [jade@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jade@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jade Tu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:54:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jade Tu  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [jade@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jade@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jade Tu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:54:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jade Tu  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [william@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:william@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [William Brega](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:58:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
William Brega  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jake Decker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:00:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jake Decker  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jake Decker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:00:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jake Decker  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katie Harper](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:03:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katie Harper  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katie Harper](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:04:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katie Harper  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [cyclingpnp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cyclingpnp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Daryl Babbitt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:53:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Daryl Babbitt  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [josh.raznick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:josh.raznick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Josh Raznick](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 3:03:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Josh Raznick  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [sarah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Davidson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 3:46:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Davidson  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Reaves](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:22:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Reaves  
Hayward, CA 94544

**From:** [Luciansnewphone@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Luciansnewphone@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lucian Ruiz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:24:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lucian Ruiz  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [roaddog2727@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:roaddog2727@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Halperin NP](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:34:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Halperin NP  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [francesca@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:francesca@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Francesca Pastine](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:35:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Francesca Pastine  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [dupreeantonio41@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dupreeantonio41@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Antonio Dupree](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:35:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Antanio Dupree  
94214

**From:** [albert@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:albert@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Albert Pastine](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:37:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Albert Pastine  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [m.sanchezv.2@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:m.sanchezv.2@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marta Sanchez-Vasquez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:37:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marta Sanchez-Vasquez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [lisak\\_pt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisak_pt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Kakehashi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:41:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Kakehashi  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [juliankatz1991@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:juliankatz1991@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julian Katz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:45:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julian Katz  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [matthewspackineau@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:matthewspackineau@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Matthew Packineau](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:49:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Matthew Packineau  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [miship226@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:miship226@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michelle Paredes](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:54:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Paredes  
San Bruno, CA 94066

**From:** [alexarhonsberger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alexarhonsberger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alexa Honsberger](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:56:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alexa Honsberger  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [kathmckeon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kathmckeon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen McKeon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:46:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen McKeon  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [hoffmanm904@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hoffmanm904@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marsha Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:50:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marsha Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [rene.m.guillory@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rene.m.guillory@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rene guillory](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:50:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rene guillory  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [destiny.pletsch@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:destiny.pletsch@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Destiny Pletsch](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Destiny Pletsch  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [ngowda1223@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ngowda1223@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nikhil Gowda](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nikhil Gowda  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Jennifer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Jennifer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Butterfoss](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Butterfoss  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [alex.shih@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alex.shih@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alex Shih](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alex Shih  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Reaves](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Reaves  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

**From:** [lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Lehr](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Lehr  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [danajauco@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:danajauco@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dana Jauco](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dana Jauco  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [shilohhockman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shilohhockman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shiloh Hockman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shiloh Hockman  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kenneth Camp](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Camp  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [kyle2124@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kyle2124@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kyle Folsom](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kyle Folsom  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [sarah.w.gaffney@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarah.w.gaffney@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Gaffney](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Gaffney  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [joyceferman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joyceferman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [joyce ferman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
joyce ferman  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [libby@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:libby@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Libby Dodd](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Libby Dodd  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cynthia Keel Armijo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia Keel Armijo  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [luke3580@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:luke3580@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Luke Perkocha](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Luke Perkocha  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [bellabake@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bellabake@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Elbogen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Elbogen  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [aaronlowers0@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaronlowers0@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaron Lowers](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaron Lowers  
Brisbane, CA 94005

**From:** [philipliao@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:philipliao@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Philip Liao](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Philip Liao  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [r.hering@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:r.hering@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Hering](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Hering  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [jackie.holmes24@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jackie.holmes24@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jackie Holmes](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jackie Holmes  
Fairfield, CA 94533

**From:** [leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Leah Rosenkrantz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Leah Rosenkrantz  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [anabethperez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anabethperez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rossana Perez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rossana Perez  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [aliciamorgansamuels@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aliciamorgansamuels@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julian Sapp](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julian Sapp  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [noldkathleen926@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:noldkathleen926@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen Nold](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Nold  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [chaogehe8@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chaogehe8@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jingchao Xiong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jingchao Xiong  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [laurenshawlewis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:laurenshawlewis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lauren Lewis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Lewis  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [nathanreed83@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nathanreed83@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nathan Reed](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nathan Reed  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [adrian.maldonado@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:adrian.maldonado@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Adrian Maldonado](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Adrian Maldonado  
Redwood City, CA 94062

**From:** [Artistsbuildingc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Artistsbuildingc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anmarie Bustamante](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annmarie Bustamante  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Phyllis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Phyllis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Phyllis Ball](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Ball  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [joseph.a.urban@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joseph.a.urban@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joseph Urban](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Urban  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [cordiedan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cordiedan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dan Cordie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dan Cordie  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [georges757p@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:georges757p@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [George Slack](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
George Slack  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristina Duggins](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristina Duggins  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lalena Goard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lalena Goard  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [chanelblackwell1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chanelblackwell1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chanel Blackwell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chanel Blackwell  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [aclark@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aclark@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alisea Wesley-Clark](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alisea Wesley-Clark  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Swaggy\\_J\\_Josie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Swaggy_J_Josie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rex Ridgeway](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rex Ridgeway  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [maryjungsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maryjungsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Jung](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:54:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Jung  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [d\\_turner2005@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:d_turner2005@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Deborah Turner](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:55:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Turner  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [nwaworks2@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nwaworks2@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dwight T.Chism](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:55:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dwight T. Chism  
Clarksburg, CA 95612

**From:** [nicole\\_mugeni@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nicole_mugeni@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nicole Mugeni](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:28:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nicole Mugeni  
Berkeley, CA 94704

**From:** [martinrayhardy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martinrayhardy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Martin Hardy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:31:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Martin Hardy  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dale Carriger](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:44:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dale Carriger  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [annettedimperio@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annettedimperio@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Annette Dimperio](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:45:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annette Dimperio  
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

**From:** [dnwsmith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dnwsmith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Diane Smith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:55:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Diane Smith  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [eliaszuniga415@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:eliaszuniga415@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Elias Zuniga](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:58:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Elias Zuniga  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara Pletz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:02:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Pletz  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [sunrainandsoil@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sunrainandsoil@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Samuel Miller](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:14:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Samuel Miller  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jan Mohammad Baratzada](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:20:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jan Mohammad Baratzada  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jan Mohammad Baratzada](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:21:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jan Mohammad Baratzada  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [gwxyz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gwxyz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gary Furney](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:28:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gary Furney  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [jloinsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jloinsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Loshuertos](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:41:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Loshuertos  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [cisneros.ae@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cisneros.ae@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Cisneros](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 10:58:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Cisneros  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [melbogen07@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:melbogen07@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Elbogen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 6:28:05 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Elbogen  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [n.wolf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:n.wolf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nancy Wolf](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 9:31:29 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Wolf  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [aamir0744@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aamir0744@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aamir Shaikh](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:21:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aamir Shaikh  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [reginaporter12@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:reginaporter12@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Regina Porter](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:32:10 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Regina Porter  
American Canyon, CA 94503

**From:** [codybreene@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:codybreene@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cody Breene](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:35:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cody Breene  
San Francisco, CA 94129

**From:** [angelanwosu4@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:angelanwosu4@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Angela Nwosu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:55:53 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Angela Nwosu  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [ctsuchida33@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ctsuchida33@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Tsuchida](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 11:25:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Tsuchida  
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

**From:** [winkyf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:winkyf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Winifred Follin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 12:27:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Winifred Follin  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [tanya.n.melillo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tanya.n.melillo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tanya Melillo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 12:57:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tanya Melillo  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [dodd.sophiaj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dodd.sophiaj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sophia Dodd](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 1:53:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sophia Dodd  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [seastanding@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:seastanding@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kim Walz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 2:08:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kim Walz  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gussie Stewart](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 5:15:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gussie Stewart  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [C. Augusta Stewart](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 5:42:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
C Augusta Stewart  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [lilyoneillsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lilyoneillsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lily O'Neill](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 5:46:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lily ONeill  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [simrenrhea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:simrenrhea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [simren hundal](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 1:01:00 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
simren hundal  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [brian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brian Fisher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 8:09:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brian Fisher  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [oliviaschreader@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:oliviaschreader@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Olivia Roth](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 12:35:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Olivia Roth  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [m\\_wachowicz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:m_wachowicz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Wachowicz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 3:03:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Wachowicz  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [alixjeffrey5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alixjeffrey5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alexandra Jeffrey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 6:15:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alexandra Jeffrey  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [janesjoint5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janesjoint5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jane Perry](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 7:34:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jane Perry  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [shirley.sharp83@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shirley.sharp83@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shirley Sharp](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 9:25:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shirley Sharp  
Tracy, CA 95376

**From:** [surajpatel11@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:surajpatel11@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Suraj Patel](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 9:21:19 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Suraj Patel  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephanie Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 1:05:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephanie Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 1:09:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [moultonpr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:moultonpr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patrick Moulton Moulton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 8:18:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patrick Moulton Moulton  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [patricia\\_casper@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:patricia_casper@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [PATRICIA CASPER](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:55:34 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
PATRICIA CASPER  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [noranew17@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:noranew17@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [nancy.griffiths](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:55:45 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
nancy griffiths  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [christodoulo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christodoulo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Peter Christodoulo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:51:50 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Peter Christodoulo  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [julialucydionne@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:julialucydionne@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julia Dionne](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:15:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julia Dionne  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [dariusbanks@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dariusbanks@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Darius Banks](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:20:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Darius Banks  
San Francisco, CA 94158

**From:** [lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Lehr](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:20:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Lehr  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kenneth Camp](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:22:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Camp  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [albert@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:albert@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Albert Pastine](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:24:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Albert Pastine  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [zaid.albanna@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zaid.albanna@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zaid AlBanna](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:30:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zaid AlBanna  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [susnamackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susnamackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:49:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [yousfi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yousfi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Abderrahim Yousfi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 1:04:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Abderrahim Yousfi  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shepherd Dowling](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:29:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shepherd Dowling  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaliyah Yusuf](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:37:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaliyah Yusuf  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessy Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:50:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jessy Martinez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cynthia Armijo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:55:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia Armijo  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kashif Maqsood](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 3:28:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kashif Maqsood  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Leah Rosenkrantz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 3:44:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Leah Rosenkrantz  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lalena Goard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 3:54:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lalena Goard  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [cmorth.90@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cmorth.90@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Orth](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Orth  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [juliebartholomae@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:juliebartholomae@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julie Bartholomae](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julie Bartholomae  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [marietcarr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marietcarr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marie Carr Hadley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marie Carr Hadley  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Courtney McCrea](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Courtney McCrea  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [janetleegamble@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janetleegamble@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Janet Gamble](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Janet Gamble  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [eklutznick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:eklutznick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ellen Klutznick](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Klutznick  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [rmbowma@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rmbowma@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rick Bowman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:53:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rick Bowman  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [bjkludt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bjkludt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Bhavani Kludt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:54:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Bhavani Kludt  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [barbarakelly00@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:barbarakelly00@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara A Kelly](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:55:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara A Kelly  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [ab94115@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ab94115@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Annette Billingsley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:07:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annette Billingsley  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [drakelindalou@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:drakelindalou@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Linda Drake](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:08:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Linda Drake  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [lbardoff@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lbardoff@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Laurence Bardoff](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:20:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Laurence Bardoff  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [jenniferbriggsfisher@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jenniferbriggsfisher@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Fisher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:23:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Fisher  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [megan.rabbitt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:megan.rabbitt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Megan Rabbitt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:24:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Megan Rabbitt  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [nikacnika@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nikacnika@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nika Claes Terjesen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:24:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nika Claes Terjesen  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Courtney McCrea](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:33:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Courtney McCrea  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [Amy Chen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 8:26:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Amy Chen  
amy080chen@gmail.com  
13xx 1xth Ave  
San Francisco, California 94122



**From:** [corinnequigley@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:corinnequigley@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Corinne Quigley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 8:28:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Corinne Quigley  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Jenny Choy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 8:30:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jenny Choy  
jennychoy1000@gmail.com  
15xx 2xth Ave  
San Francisco, California 94122



**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Fifi Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:29:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Fifi Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [Michael Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:36:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Michael Zhang  
michael201407@gmail.com  
2450 Vicente st  
San Francisco , California 94116



**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Fifi Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:39:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Fifi Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [chriskchang@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chriskchang@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chris Chang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:48:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chris Chang  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [John Zeng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:01:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

John Zeng  
johnzeng@hotmail.com  
574 8th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94118



**From:** [Jianjian Guo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:06:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jianjian Guo  
cyber\_kwok@hotmail.com  
378 Mount Vernon Ave  
San Francisco , CA 94112



**From:** [Sherry Lau](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:07:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Sherry Lau  
slaufu@yahoo.com  
1823 41st Ave  
San Francisco , California 94123



**From:** [Wei Su](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:24:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Wei Su  
Susylvia@hotmail.com  
San Leandro Way  
San Francisco, California 94127



**From:** [F Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 11:12:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

F Lee  
hifl8@yahoo.com  
29th ave  
SF, California 94116



**From:** [Al Ku](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:10:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Al Ku  
alexk122123@gmail.com  
570 36 Ave  
San Francisco, California 94121



**From:** [Imin Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:17:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Imin Lee  
iminL@hotmail.com  
338 Main Street, Unit 4E  
San Francisco , California 94105



**From:** [sincereness@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sincereness@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jen S](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:15:59 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,

Jen S

San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [lily Tong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:48:30 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

lily Tong  
lilyytong@gmail.com  
2207 27th ave  
Sf, Ca 94116



**From:** [indoprof@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:indoprof@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jon Tan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:54:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jon Tan  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [gamaria@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gamaria@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maria Gough](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:44:19 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maria Gough  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [Benjie Lin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:25:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Benjie Lin  
lin98161@gmail.com  
2222 30th Ave.  
San Francisco , California 94116



**From:** [jie liang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:28:36 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

jie liang  
viviansjiang@gmail.com  
1890 egbert ave  
san francisco, California 94124



**From:** [angusmccarthy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:angusmccarthy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [angus mccarthy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:29:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
angus mccarthy  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [davidrandolphdriver@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:davidrandolphdriver@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Driver](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:56:50 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Driver  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [hkirkpatrick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hkirkpatrick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Heather Kirkpatrick](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 11:05:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Heather Kirkpatrick  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dale Carriger](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 11:41:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dale Carriger  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [dkry@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dkry@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Denis Krylov](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:16:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Denis Krylov  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [lcicisly@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lcicisly@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lauren Cicisly](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:28:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Cicisly  
San Francisco, CA 94104

**From:** [stephencisarik@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stephencisarik@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen Cisarik](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:29:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Cisarik  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [romancadler@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:romancadler@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Roman Adler](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:32:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Roman Adler  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [lizzie.siegle@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lizzie.siegle@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lizzie Siegle](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:52:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lizzie Siegle  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [mbm64@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mbm64@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Morgan McGovern](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:55:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Morgan McGovern  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [sftonyfox@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sftonyfox@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Fox](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:02:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Fox  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [cassidyzerter@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cassidyzerter@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cassidy Zerter](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:06:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cassidy Zerrer  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [JosieXie168@gmail.com](mailto:JosieXie168@gmail.com)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:19:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

JosieXie168@gmail.com  
San Bruno Ave.  
San Francisco, California 94134



**From:** [Phillip Lei](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:21:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Phillip Lei  
phillipcpt69@gmail.com  
10 Quickstep Ln  
San Francisco, California 94115



**From:** [Sabrina Wei](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:23:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Sabrina Wei  
kuteygirl2@aol.com  
17 Maynard street  
San Francisco , 94111



**From:** [karlbaldauf3468@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karlbaldauf3468@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karl Baldauf](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:25:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karl Baldauf  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Geisreiter](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:29:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Geisreiter  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Geisreiter](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:30:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Geisreiter  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [bart.oconnor@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bart.oconnor@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [BArt OConnor](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:34:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
BArt OConnor  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [dtrainor333@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dtrainor333@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Danny Trainor](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:56:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Danny Trainor  
San Anselmo, CA 94960

**From:** [jfishertx@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jfishertx@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Fisher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 2:17:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Fisher  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [beaubarlotte@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:beaubarlotte@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Charlotte Worcester](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 3:11:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte Worcester  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [rgrant06@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rgrant06@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rachel Grant](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 3:44:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rachel Grant  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [christinelcl@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christinelcl@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:05:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Lee  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [sfmail2me@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfmail2me@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sigrid Schafmann](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:06:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sigrid Schafmann  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [charles\\_hill@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:charles_hill@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [CHARLES E HILL](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:08:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
CHARLES E HILL  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [rjl50guard-pet@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjl50guard-pet@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ruth Levy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:09:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Levy  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [ronaldtura@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ronaldtura@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [ronald tura](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:09:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
ronald tura  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [meghan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:meghan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Meghan Guerin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:11:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Meghan Guerin  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [sol1486@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sol1486@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [G Long](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:15:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
G Long  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [dfbanksre@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dfbanksre@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Banks](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:15:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Banks  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [ccpropertymgmt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ccpropertymgmt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Casey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:18:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Casey  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [jaystreets@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jaystreets@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [JAY STREETS](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:19:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
JAY STREETS  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [clemcohen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:clemcohen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Menahem Cohen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:20:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Menahem Cohen  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [lauren@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lauren@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lauren Treichak](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:23:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Treichak  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [sdsrr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sdsrr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scott Schwartz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:23:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scott Schwartz  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [abecassis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:abecassis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Clara Abecassis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:24:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Clara Abecassis  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Jabour](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:24:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Jabour  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [350noe@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:350noe@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [MARINA FRANCO](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:29:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
MARINA FRANCO  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [annaniner1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annaniner1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Franco](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:29:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Franco  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [stephanieadraktas@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stephanieadraktas@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephanie Adraktas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:32:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie Adraktas  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [michelelmcgill@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michelelmcgill@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [MICHELE MCGILL](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:35:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
MICHELE MCGILL  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [montereydivingwoman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:montereydivingwoman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara J Dwyer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:36:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara J Dwyer  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Serialh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Serialh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Serial Heller](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:38:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sherial Heller  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [kieran.d.maher@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kieran.d.maher@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kieran Maher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:43:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kieran Maher  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [mobleyandco@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mobleyandco@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Antoinette Mobley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:48:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Antoinette Mobley  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [zaneblaney@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zaneblaney@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zane Blaney](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:50:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zane Blaney  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [dmarsiano@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dmarsiano@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Marsiano](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:51:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Marsiano  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [ardenmh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ardenmh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Arden Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:51:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Arden Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [bbritt2440@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bbritt2440@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Britt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:52:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Britt  
San Francisco, CA 94158

**From:** [grrlfriday@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:grrlfriday@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katherine Roberts](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:53:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katherine Roberts  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [sharad1774@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sharad1774@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sharad Singh](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:54:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sharad Singh  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [ERayPersonal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ERayPersonal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Evan Ray](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:54:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Evan Ray  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [cyrusg35@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cyrusg35@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cyrus Hekmaty](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:54:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cyrus Hekmaty  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [tiggerlexi715@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tiggerlexi715@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ada Song](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:55:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ada Song  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [rhanda@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rhanda@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rhanda Salma](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:57:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rhanda Salma  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [rblatman24@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rblatman24@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Blatman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:58:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Blatman  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Jabour](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:58:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Jabour  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [johncaldwellsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johncaldwellsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Caldwell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:59:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Caldwell  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Ryan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Ryan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ryan Salma](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:04:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Salma  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [gvf05@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gvf05@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gino Franco](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:05:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gino Franco  
South San Francisco, CA 94080

**From:** [kerrywcooper@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kerrywcooper@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kerry Cooper](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:05:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kerry Cooper  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [lorenbale@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lorenbale@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Loren Bale](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:10:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Loren Bale  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [jasonjungreis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jasonjungreis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [jason jungreis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:15:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
jason jungreis  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [jerfort@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jerfort@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Justin Erfort](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:15:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Justin Erfort  
Mountain View, CA 94043

**From:** [sjb@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sjb@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sal Balistreri](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:21:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sal Balistreri  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [brickconway@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brickconway@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brick Conway](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:27:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brick Conway  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [susnamackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susnamackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:28:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [miav@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:miav@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mia Vandermeer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:29:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mia Vandermeer  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [karlyang92@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karlyang92@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karl Yang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:33:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karl Yang  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [ndudum@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ndudum@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Norman Dudum](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:35:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Norman Dudum  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [wendi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wendi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [wendi.vandermeer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:36:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
wendi vandermeer  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [mjsyas@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mjsyas@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Salma](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:36:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Salma  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [tamaragreenberg@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tamaragreenberg@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tamara Greenberg](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:38:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tamara Greenberg  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [reenebaum@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:reenebaum@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [renee tannenbaum](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:41:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
renee tannenbaum  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [alanbillingsley215@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alanbillingsley215@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alan Billingsley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:47:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alan Billingsley  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [kmar@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kmar@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kent Mar](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:50:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kent Mar  
San Francisco, CA 94164

**From:** [janet@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janet@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Janet Monfredini](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:53:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Janet Monfredini  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [andreancoen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:andreancoen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andrea Coen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andrea Coen  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [liz\\_briggs@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:liz_briggs@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Liz Farrell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Liz Farrell  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [suggiesavage@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:suggiesavage@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Paula Savage](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Paula Savage  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [sulirivera@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sulirivera@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Su Li Rivera](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Su Li Rivera  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [jenstroud20@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jenstroud20@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Stroud](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Stroud  
San Francisco, CA 94129

**From:** [traciryanthomas@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:traciryanthomas@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Traci Thomas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:56:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Traci Thomas  
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920

**From:** [clark.noa@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:clark.noa@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Noa Clark](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:56:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Noa Clark  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [angienina@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:angienina@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Angela Antonini](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:10:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Angela Antonini  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [pamelamwayne@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pamelamwayne@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Pamela Wayne](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:14:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Pamela Wayne  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [makoto.valdez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:makoto.valdez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Makoto Valdez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:43:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Makoto Valdez  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [aferguson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aferguson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aisling Ferguson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:44:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aisling Ferguson  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [ctucker.0306@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ctucker.0306@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Tucker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:50:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Tucker  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [dillonshawnm@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dillonshawnm@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shawn Dillon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:54:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shawn Dillon  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [kjdevine99@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kjdevine99@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karla Devine](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:00:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karla Devine  
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

**From:** [stevebranton@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stevebranton@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Steven Branton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:20:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Steven Branton  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [marlaivy930@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marlaivy930@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marla Kadlecek](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:21:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marla Kadlecek  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [burtontons@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:burtontons@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Burton Siu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:29:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Burton Siu  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [lisanick1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisanick1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Nicol](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:39:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Nicol  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [linette74@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:linette74@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Linette Morales](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:50:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Linette Morales  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Yuen See Koobie Lam](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:53:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Yuen See Koobie Lam  
koobielam7@gmail.com  
1115 Kepler Court  
San Francisco, California 94130



**From:** [anthony.tabaniag@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anthony.tabaniag@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Tabaniag](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:57:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Tabaniag  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Chellmic@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Chellmic@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Fiszman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:02:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Fizman  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [kelkatcha@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kelkatcha@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karim El-Katcha](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:04:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karim El-Katcha  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [vbarret@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vbarret@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Barret](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:06:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Barret  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [415vida@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:415vida@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patrice Sandoval](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:31:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patrice Sandoval  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [tjottoman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tjottoman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Ottoman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:32:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Ottoman  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [larrycos@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:larrycos@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Larry Costello](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:36:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Larry Costello  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [michael@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michael@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Coholan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:40:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Coholan  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [ekr876@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ekr876@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emilie Lynch](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:50:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emilie Lynch  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [delrentals@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:delrentals@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Del Castello](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:04:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Del Castello  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [skeieman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:skeieman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [George Skeie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:06:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
George Skeie  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [hef.warden@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hef.warden@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Hannah Warden](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:11:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Hannah Warden  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [christian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christian Doegl](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:15:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christian Doegl  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [vdemu1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vdemu1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Valerie-Anne Demulier](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:30:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Valerie-Anne Demulier  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [remycarroll@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:remycarroll@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Remy Carroll](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:33:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Remy Carroll  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [muroloc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:muroloc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Murolo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:36:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Murolo  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [chelsbh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chelsbh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chelsea Harris](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:45:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chelsea Harris  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [josephhampton1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:josephhampton1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joseph Hampton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:46:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Hampton  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [drleeannchiao@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:drleeannchiao@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [leeann chiao](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:46:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
leeann chiao  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [janigh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janigh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [JEFFREY NIGH](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:04:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
JEFFREY NIGH  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [gocaljohn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gocaljohn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Kim](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:07:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Kim  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [rsunku@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rsunku@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Roopa Sunku](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:27:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Roopa Sunku  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [fblaboy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fblaboy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Felix Laboy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:43:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Felix Laboy  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:47:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Wong  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [rsunku@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rsunku@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ravindra Sunku](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:47:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ravindra Sunku  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [efsullyjr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:efsullyjr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Edward Sullivan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:51:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Edward Sullivan  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [Xiao Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 11:10:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Xiao Zhang  
aaisfusa@gmail.com  
141 Eastwood Dr  
San Francisco , CA 94112



**From:** [ramonldraeger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ramonldraeger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ramona Draeger](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:49:59 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ramona Draeger  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [sherrichard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sherrichard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sherrie Richard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:01:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sherrie Richard  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [litagent@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:litagent@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cherie Fehrman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:26:27 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cherie Fehrman  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [wjaeck@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wjaeck@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [William Jaeck](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:43:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
William Jaeck  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [chenyuherman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chenyuherman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Irene Herman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:44:03 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Irene Herman  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [signekurian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:signekurian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Signe Kurian](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:55:56 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Signe Kurian  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [dj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Devon Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:17:07 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Devon Johnson  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [lindaramey5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lindaramey5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Linda Ramey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:43:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Linda Ramey  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [bullardamelie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bullardamelie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amelie Bullard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:53:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amelie Bullard  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [tshewbert@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tshewbert@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tyler Shewbert](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:55:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tyler Shewbert  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [sonia.s.gonzalez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sonia.s.gonzalez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sonia Banks](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:15:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sonia Banks  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [KarenAskey@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:KarenAskey@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Askey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:21:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Askey  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [joc242@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joc242@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John O'Connor](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:47:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John O'Connor  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [sfrocker@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfrocker@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Austin Stack](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:07:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Austin Stack  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [cswan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cswan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Catharina Swanstrom](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:20:30 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Catharina Swanstrom  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [villaertola@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:villaertola@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chadwick Ertola](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:28:53 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chadwick Ertola  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [wilsonlax@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wilsonlax@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Russ Wilson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:35:15 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Russ Wilson  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [jessicahsmith96@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jessicahsmith96@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jess Smith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:40:10 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jess Smith  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [anni@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anni@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ann Weston](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:56:13 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ann Weston  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [chuckassoc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chuckassoc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kevin Chuck](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:59:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Chuck  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Christina Shih](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Regarding the budget proposal for sand cleaning along the Great Highway  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:10:10 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

It has been totally frustrating and irritating to drive to the GH expecting it to be open according to the schedule only to find it is closed. One then has to make a detour, delaying expected travel times. This has happened to me over and over again. You can't find out ahead of time if the GH is opened or closed because all the mapping apps are inaccurate (511, Google maps).

Why didn't sand removal ever done on the Friday afternoons when the GH is closed to cars? Why is it always done when it's suppose to be open to cars (Mon, Tues, Thur like the last three times I tried to use the GH only to find it closed).

Having the Park Rec in charge of the GH when they have NO sand removal equipment nor motivation to keep the GH open to cars is asinine. Having the DPW store there sand removal equipment across town is also inefficient.

PLEASE ensure an adequate budget for sand removal, and equitable schedule which ensures that sand removal doesn't only happen when the GH is suppose to be open to cars, and a local storage facility in the western part of SF for sand removal equipment.

Christina Shih  
D1 resident

**From:** [joeevanssmith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joeevanssmith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joe Evans](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:15:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joe Evans  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [sbrown@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sbrown@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Steven Brown](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:19:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Steven Brown  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [sbrown@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sbrown@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Steven Brown](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:19:53 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Steven Brown  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [joeevanssmith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joeevanssmith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joe Evans](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:15:05 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joe Evans  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [katenicolai@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:katenicolai@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kate Nicolai Ward](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:10:33 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kate Nicolai Ward  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [chuckassoc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chuckassoc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kevin Chuck](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:59:47 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Chuck  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [anni@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anni@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ann Weston](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:56:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ann Weston  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [jessicasmith96@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jessicasmith96@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jess Smith](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:40:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jess Smith  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [wilsonlax@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wilsonlax@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Russ Wilson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:35:19 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Russ Wilson  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [villaertola@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:villaertola@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chadwick Ertola](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:28:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chadwick Ertola  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [cswan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cswan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Catharina Swanstrom](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:20:32 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Catharina Swanstrom  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [sfrocker@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfrocker@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Austin Stack](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:07:49 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Austin Stack  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [joc242@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joc242@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John O'Connor](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:47:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John O'Connor  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [KarenAskey@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:KarenAskey@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Askey](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:22:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Askey  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [sonia.s.gonzalez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sonia.s.gonzalez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sonia Banks](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:16:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sonia Banks  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [tshewbert@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tshewbert@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tyler Shewbert](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:55:50 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tyler Shewbert  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [bullardamelie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bullardamelie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amelie Bullard](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:53:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amelie Bullard  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [lindaramey5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lindaramey5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Linda Ramey](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:43:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Linda Ramey  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [dpj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dpj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Devon Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:16:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Devon Johnson  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [signekurian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:signekurian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Signe Kurian](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:55:56 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Signe Kurian  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [chenyuherman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chenyuherman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Irene Herman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:44:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Irene Herman  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [wjaeck@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wjaeck@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [William Jaeck](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:43:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
William Jaeck  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [litagent@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:litagent@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cherie Fehrman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:26:26 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cherie Fehrman  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [sherrichard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sherrichard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sherrie Richard](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:01:50 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sherrie Richard  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [ramonadraeger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ramonadraeger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ramona Draeger](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:50:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ramona Draeger  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [efsullyjr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:efsullyjr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Edward Sullivan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:51:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Edward Sullivan  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Wong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:47:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Wong  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [rsunku@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rsunku@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ravindra Sunku](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:47:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ravindra Sunku  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [fblaboy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fblaboy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Felix Laboy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:43:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Felix Laboy  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [rsunku@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rsunku@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Roopa Sunku](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:27:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Roopa Sunku  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [gocaljohn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gocaljohn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Kim](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:07:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Kim  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [janigh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janigh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [JEFFREY NIGH](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:04:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
JEFFREY NIGH  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [drleeannchiao@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:drleeannchiao@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [leeann chiao](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:46:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
leeann chiao  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [josephhampton1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:josephhampton1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joseph Hampton](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:46:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Hampton  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [chelsbh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chelsbh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chelsea Harris](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:45:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chelsea Harris  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [muroloc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:muroloc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Murolo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:36:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Murolo  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [remylcarroll@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:remylcarroll@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Remy Carroll](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:33:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Remy Carroll  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [vdemu1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vdemu1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Valerie-Anne Demulier](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:30:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Valerie-Anne Demulier  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [christian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christian Doegl](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:15:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christian Doegl  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [hef.warden@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hef.warden@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Hannah Warden](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:11:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Hannah Warden  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [skeieman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:skeieman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [George Skeie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:06:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
George Skeie  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [delrentals@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:delrentals@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Del Castello](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:04:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Del Castello  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [ekr876@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ekr876@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emilie Lynch](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:51:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emilie Lynch  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [michael@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michael@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Coholan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:40:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Coholan  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [larrycos@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:larrycos@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Larry Costello](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:36:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Larry Costello  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [tjottoman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tjottoman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Ottoman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:32:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Ottoman  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [415vida@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:415vida@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patrice Sandoval](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:31:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patrice Sandoval  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [vbarret@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vbarret@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Barret](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:05:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Barret  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [kelkatcha@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kelkatcha@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karim El-Katcha](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:04:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karim El-Katcha  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Chellmic@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Chellmic@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Fiszman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 8:02:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Fizman  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [anthony.tabaniag@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anthony.tabaniag@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Tabaniag](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:57:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Tabaniag  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [linette74@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:linette74@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Linette Morales](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:50:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Linette Morales  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [lisanick1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisanick1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Nicol](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:39:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Nicol  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [burtonts@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:burtonts@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Burton Siu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:29:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Burton Siu  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [marlaivy930@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marlaivy930@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marla Kadlecek](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:21:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marla Kadlecek  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [stevebranton@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stevebranton@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Steven Branton](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:20:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Steven Branton  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [kjdevine99@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kjdevine99@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karla Devine](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:00:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karla Devine  
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

**From:** [dillonshawnm@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dillonshawnm@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shawn Dillon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:54:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shawn Dillon  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [ctucker.0306@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ctucker.0306@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Tucker](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:50:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Tucker  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [aferguson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aferguson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aisling Ferguson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:43:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aisling Ferguson  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [makoto.valdez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:makoto.valdez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Makoto Valdez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:43:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Makoto Valdez  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [pamelamwayne@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pamelamwayne@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Pamela Wayne](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:14:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Pamela Wayne  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [angienina@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:angienina@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Angela Antonini](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:10:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Angela Antonini  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [clark.noa@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:clark.noa@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Noa Clark](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:56:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Noa Clark  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [traciryanthomas@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:traciryanthomas@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Traci Thomas](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:56:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Traci Thomas  
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920

**From:** [jenstroud20@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jenstroud20@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Stroud](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Stroud  
San Francisco, CA 94129

**From:** [liz\\_briggs@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:liz_briggs@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Liz Farrell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Liz Farrell  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [sulirivera@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sulirivera@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Su Li Rivera](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Su Li Rivera  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [suggiesavage@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:suggiesavage@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Paula Savage](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Paula Savage  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [andreancoen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:andreancoen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andrea Coen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:55:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andrea Coen  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [janet@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janet@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Janet Monfredini](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:53:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Janet Monfredini  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [kmar@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kmar@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kent Mar](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:50:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kent Mar  
San Francisco, CA 94164

**From:** [alanbillingsley215@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alanbillingsley215@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alan Billingsley](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:47:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alan Billingsley  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [reeneetbaum@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:reeneetbaum@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [renee tannenbaum](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:41:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
renee tannenbaum  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [tamaragreenberg@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tamaragreenberg@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tamara Greenberg](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:38:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tamara Greenberg  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [mjsyas@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mjsyas@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Salma](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:36:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Salma  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [wendi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wendi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [wendi.vandermeer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:36:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
wendi vandermeer  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [ndudum@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ndudum@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Norman Dudum](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:35:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Norman Dudum  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [karlyang92@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karlyang92@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karl Yang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:33:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karl Yang  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [miav@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:miav@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mia Vandermeer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:29:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mia Vandermeer  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [susanmackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susanmackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:29:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [brickconway@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brickconway@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brick Conway](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:27:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brick Conway  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [sjb@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sjb@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sal Balistreri](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:21:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sal Balistreri  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [jerfort@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jerfort@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Justin Erfort](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:15:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Justin Erfort  
Mountain View, CA 94043

**From:** [jasonjungreis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jasonjungreis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [jason jungreis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:15:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
jason jungreis  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [lorenbale@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lorenbale@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Loren Bale](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:10:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Loren Bale  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [kerrywcooper@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kerrywcooper@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kerry Cooper](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:05:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kerry Cooper  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [gvf05@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gvf05@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gino Franco](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:05:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gino Franco  
South San Francisco, CA 94080

**From:** [Ryan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Ryan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ryan Salma](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:04:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Salma  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [johncaldwellsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johncaldwellsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Caldwell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:59:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Caldwell  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Jabour](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:58:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Jabour  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [rblatman24@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rblatman24@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Blatman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:58:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Blatman  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [rhanda@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rhanda@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rhanda Salma](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:57:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rhanda Salma  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [tiggerlexi715@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tiggerlexi715@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ada Song](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:55:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ada Song  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [ERayPersonal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ERayPersonal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Evan Ray](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:54:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Evan Ray  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [sharad1774@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sharad1774@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sharad Singh](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:54:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sharad Singh  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [cyrusg35@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cyrusg35@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cyrus Hekmaty](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:54:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cyrus Hekmaty  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [grrlfriday@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:grrlfriday@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katherine Roberts](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:53:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katherine Roberts  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [bbritt2440@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bbritt2440@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Britt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:52:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Britt  
San Francisco, CA 94158

**From:** [ardenmh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ardenmh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Arden Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:51:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Arden Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [dmarsiano@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dmarsiano@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Marsiano](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:51:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Marsiano  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [zaneblaney@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zaneblaney@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zane Blaney](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:50:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zane Blaney  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [mobleyandco@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mobleyandco@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Antoinette Mobley](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:48:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Antoinette Mobley  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [kieran.d.maher@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kieran.d.maher@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kieran Maher](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:43:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kieran Maher  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [Serialh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Serialh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Serial Heller](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:38:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sherial Heller  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [montereydivingwoman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:montereydivingwoman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara J Dwyer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:36:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara J Dwyer  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [michelelmcgill@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michelelmcgill@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [MICHELE MCGILL](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:35:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
MICHELE MCGILL  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [stephanieadraktas@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stephanieadraktas@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephanie Adraktas](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:31:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie Adraktas  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [annaniner1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annaniner1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Franco](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:29:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Franco  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [350noe@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:350noe@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [MARINA FRANCO](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:29:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
MARINA FRANCO  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Jabour](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:24:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Jabour  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [abecassis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:abecassis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Clara Abecassis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:24:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Clara Abecassis  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [sdsrr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sdsrr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scott Schwartz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:23:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scott Schwartz  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [lauren@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lauren@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lauren Treichak](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:23:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Treichak  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [clemcohen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:clemcohen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Menahem Cohen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:20:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Menahem Cohen  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [jaystreets@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jaystreets@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [JAY STREETS](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:19:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
JAY STREETS  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [ccpropertymgmt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ccpropertymgmt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Casey](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:18:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Casey  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [dfbanksre@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dfbanksre@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Banks](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:16:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Banks  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [sol1486@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sol1486@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [G Long](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:15:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
G Long  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [meghan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:meghan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Meghan Guerin](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:11:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Meghan Guerin  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [ronalduro@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ronalduro@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [ronald tura](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:09:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
ronald tura  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [rjl50guard-pet@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjl50guard-pet@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ruth Levy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:09:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Levy  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [charles\\_hill@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:charles_hill@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [CHARLES E HILL](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:08:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
CHARLES E HILL  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [sfmail2me@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfmail2me@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sigrid Schafmann](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:06:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sigrid Schafmann  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [christinelcl@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christinelcl@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:05:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Lee  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [rgrant06@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rgrant06@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rachel Grant](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 3:43:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rachel Grant  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [beaubarlotte@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:beaubarlotte@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Charlotte Worcester](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 3:11:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte Worcester  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [jfishertx@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jfishertx@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Fisher](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 2:17:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Fisher  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [dtrainor333@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dtrainor333@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Danny Trainor](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:56:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Danny Trainor  
San Anselmo, CA 94960

**From:** [bart.oconnor@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bart.oconnor@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [BArt OConnor](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:34:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
BArt OConnor  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Geisreiter](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:30:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Geisreiter  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mark.geisreiter@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Geisreiter](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:29:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Geisreiter  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [karlbaldauf3468@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karlbaldauf3468@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karl Baldauf](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:25:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karl Baldauf  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [cassidyzerter@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cassidyzerter@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cassidy Zerrer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:06:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cassidy Zerrer  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [sftonyfox@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sftonyfox@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Fox](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:02:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Fox  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [mbm64@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mbm64@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Morgan McGovern](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:56:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Morgan McGovern  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [lizzie.siegle@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lizzie.siegle@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lizzie Siegle](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:52:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lizzie Siegle  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [romancadler@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:romancadler@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Roman Adler](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:32:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Roman Adler  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [stephencisarik@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stephencisarik@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen Cisarik](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:29:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Cisarik  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [lcicisly@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lcicisly@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lauren Cicisly](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:28:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Cicisly  
San Francisco, CA 94104

**From:** [dkry@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dkry@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Denis Krylov](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:16:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Denis Krylov  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dale Carriger](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 11:41:27 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dale Carriger  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [hkirkpatrick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hkirkpatrick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Heather Kirkpatrick](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 11:05:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Heather Kirkpatrick  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [davidrandolphdriver@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:davidrandolphdriver@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Driver](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:56:50 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Driver  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [angusmccarthy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:angusmccarthy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [angus mccarthy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:29:26 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
angus mccarthy  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [gamaria@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gamaria@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maria Gough](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:44:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maria Gough  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [indoprof@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:indoprof@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jon Tan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:54:34 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jon Tan  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [sincereness@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sincereness@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jen S](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:15:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,

Jen S

San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [chriskchang@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chriskchang@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chris Chang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:48:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chris Chang  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Fifi Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:39:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Fifi Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Fifi Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:29:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Fifi Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [corinnequigley@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:corinnequigley@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Corinne Quigley](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 8:28:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Corinne Quigley  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Courtney McCrea](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:33:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Courtney McCrea  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [megan.rabbitt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:megan.rabbitt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Megan Rabbitt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:24:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Megan Rabbitt  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [nikacnika@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nikacnika@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nika Claes Terjesen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:24:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nika Claes Terjesen  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [jenniferbriggsfisher@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jenniferbriggsfisher@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Fisher](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:23:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Fisher  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [lbardoff@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lbardoff@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Laurence Bardoff](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:20:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Laurence Bardoff  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [drakelindalou@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:drakelindalou@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Linda Drake](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:08:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Linda Drake  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [ab94115@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ab94115@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Annette Billingsley](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 6:07:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annette Billingsley  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [barbarakelly00@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:barbarakelly00@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara A Kelly](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:55:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara A Kelly  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [bjkludt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bjkludt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Bhavani Kludt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:54:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Bhavani Kludt  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [rmbowma@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rmbowma@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rick Bowman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:53:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rick Bowman  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [eklutnick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:eklutnick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ellen Klutznick](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Klutznick  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [janetleegamble@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janetleegamble@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Janet Gamble](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Janet Gamble  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:courtneymccrea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Courtney McCrea](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Courtney McCrea  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [marietcarr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marietcarr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marie Carr Hadley](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marie Carr Hadley  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [juliebartholomae@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:juliebartholomae@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julie Bartholomae](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julie Bartholomae  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [cmorth.90@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cmorth.90@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Orth](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 5:52:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Orth  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lalena Goard](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 3:53:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lalena Goard  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Leah Rosenkrantz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 3:44:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Leah Rosenkrantz  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kashif Maqsood](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 3:28:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kashif Maqsood  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cynthia Armijo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:55:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia Armijo  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessy Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:50:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jessy Martinez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaliyah Yusuf](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:37:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaliyah Yusuf  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shepherd Dowling](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 2:29:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shepherd Dowling  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [yousfi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yousfi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Abderrahim Yousfi](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 1:04:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Abderrahim Yousfi  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [susanmackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susanmackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:49:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [zaid.albanna@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zaid.albanna@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zaid Albanna](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:30:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zaid AlBanna  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [albert@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:albert@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Albert Pastine](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:24:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Albert Pastine  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kenneth Camp](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:22:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Camp  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [dariusbanks@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dariusbanks@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Darius Banks](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:20:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Darius Banks  
San Francisco, CA 94158

**From:** [lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Lehr](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:20:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Lehr  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [julialucydionne@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:julialucydionne@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julia Dionne](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 12:15:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julia Dionne  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [christodoulo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christodoulo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Peter Christodoulo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:51:50 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Peter Christodoulo  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [noranew17@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:noranew17@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [nancy.griffiths](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:55:47 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
nancy griffiths  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [patricia\\_casper@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:patricia_casper@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [PATRICIA CASPER](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:55:35 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
PATRICIA CASPER  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [moultonpr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:moultonpr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patrick Moulton Moulton](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 8:18:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patrick Moulton Moulton  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephanie Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 1:09:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fifiholbrook@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephanie Holbrook](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 1:05:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie Holbrook  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [surajpatel11@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:surajpatel11@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Suraj Patel](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 11, 2023 9:21:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Suraj Patel  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [shirley.sharp83@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shirley.sharp83@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shirley Sharp](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 9:25:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shirley Sharp  
Tracy, CA 95376

**From:** [janesjoint5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janesjoint5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jane Perry](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 7:34:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jane Perry  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [alixjeffrey5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alixjeffrey5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alexandra Jeffrey](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 6:15:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alexandra Jeffrey  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [m\\_wachowicz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:m_wachowicz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Wachowicz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 3:03:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Wachowicz  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [oliviaschreader@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:oliviaschreader@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Olivia Roth](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 12:35:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Olivia Roth  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [brian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brian Fisher](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 8:09:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brian Fisher  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [simrenrhea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:simrenrhea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [simren hundal](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 10, 2023 1:01:07 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
simren hundal  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [lilyoneillsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lilyoneillsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lily O'Neill](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 5:46:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lily ONeill  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [C. Augusta Stewart](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 5:42:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
C Augusta Stewart  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gussiestewart818@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gussie Stewart](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 5:15:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gussie Stewart  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [seastanding@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:seastanding@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kim Walz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 2:08:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kim Walz  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [dodd.sophiaj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dodd.sophiaj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sophia Dodd](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 1:53:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sophia Dodd  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [tanya.n.melillo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tanya.n.melillo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tanya Melillo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 12:57:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tanya Melillo  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [winkyf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:winkyf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Winifred Follin](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 12:27:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Winifred Follin  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [ctsuchida33@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ctsuchida33@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Tsuchida](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 11:25:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Tsuchida  
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

**From:** [angelanwosu4@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:angelanwosu4@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Angela Nwosu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:55:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Angela Nwosu  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [codybreene@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:codybreene@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cody Breene](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:35:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cody Breene  
San Francisco, CA 94129

**From:** [reginaporter12@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:reginaporter12@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Regina Porter](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:32:07 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Regina Porter  
American Canyon, CA 94503

**From:** [aamir0744@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aamir0744@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aamir Shaikh](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 10:21:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aamir Shaikh  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [n.wolf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:n.wolf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nancy Wolf](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 9:31:22 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Wolf  
San Francisco, CA 94118

June 14, 2023

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of The Stratford Hotel Property (232 Powell Street) to support long overdue Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

***THIS FUNDING IS CRITICAL TO THE REJUVENATION OF POWELL STREET, THE GATEWAY STREET IN SAN FRANCISCO. IT IS NOT ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR WHAT IS TRULY NEEDED, BUT IT IS A GOOD START. IT MUST BE APPROVED AS A PART OF THE BUDGET.***

Union Square hosts over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms, including the rooms at the Stratford. The economic impact of Union Square is critically important for thousands of workers, who are at the current time in serious jeopardy as our economic hard times continue.

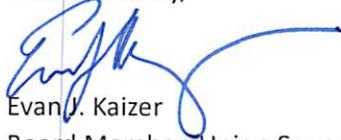
We have seen promises over the years from the SFMTA and other City Agencies that Powell Street has been a priority project. In fact, I am attaching documents of the old proposed projects! This is not a new issue. The street is in poor condition, vacancy rates on the street are sky high --- this is not the introduction to a San Francisco visit that we want or need!

The \$2 million proposed by Mayor Breed and Supervisor Peskin to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. It is important to create this pot of money to help lure prospective tenants, improve the physical spaces, and create a more secure and safe street.

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements! There is no time to waste.

Thank you for your commitment to San Francisco's future. These funds are small but can serve to ignite positive change.

Yours sincerely,



Evan J. Kaizer  
Board Member, Union Square Alliance  
President & CEO, Sieroty Company  
Manager, Stratford Hotel Property LLC



# Powell Streetscape Project

Fall 2018

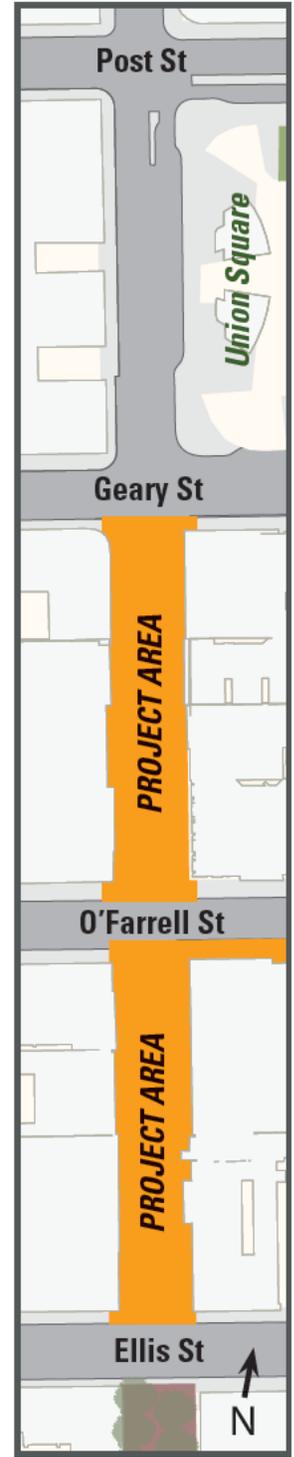
## A brand-new Powell Street

The Powell Streetscape Project will design and construct **a new pedestrian-focused layout for two blocks of Powell Street**. The project aims to enhance the quality of the public realm, promote traffic safety, improve cable car operations, and renew infrastructure.

Traffic on Powell Street between Geary and Ellis is already limited to loading, cable cars, and taxis, and temporary sidewalk extensions and planters have been in place since 2011. This project will build upon both of these changes with **a permanent streetscape design**, including **wider sidewalks and improved loading for businesses**.

## What will the project do?

-  Widen sidewalks and build a curb-less, pedestrianized design
-  Provide streetscape enhancements
-  Improve the performance of cable cars and 38-Geary Muni lines
-  Upgrade traffic signals to keep people moving



[SFMTA.com/Powell](http://SFMTA.com/Powell)



# Powell Streetscape Project

Fall 2018

## Streetscape & safety improvements



Powell sees some of the highest amounts of foot traffic in the city, often crowding its sidewalks. The project would create a **curb-less street with more walking space**, including pedestrian areas and shared 'flex' zones that also accommodate loading.



To create a signature streetscape, the design will consider a variety of materials to create an **inviting and attractive environment**.



Powell is on the *Vision Zero 'High Injury Network'* – the 13% of streets on which 75% of severe and fatal traffic injuries occur. The new **pedestrian-focused layout** will build upon the existing restrictions that limit traffic to vehicles loading passengers and goods.

## Transportation improvements



To improve the performance of the 38-Geary Muni bus lines, the Powell & O'Farrell stop would be **relocated to the far-side of the intersection** and include an **extension of the sidewalk at the new stop** so buses do not merge out of traffic and to provide extra space for passengers.



Stop-and-go traffic places wear on the cable car system. Less vehicle traffic on Powell **lengthens the life of the cable, decreases operator stress, and increases passenger safety**.



Traffic signals would be **upgraded along Powell**. At Powell & Geary, a new dedicated right-turn phase would address conflicts between turning drivers and people in the crosswalk.

## Project timeline



[SFMTA.com/Powell](http://SFMTA.com/Powell)



CONCEPTUAL IMAGE

BO LLARDS



STR ET LIGHT NG



PAVING



PLANTER FEATURE

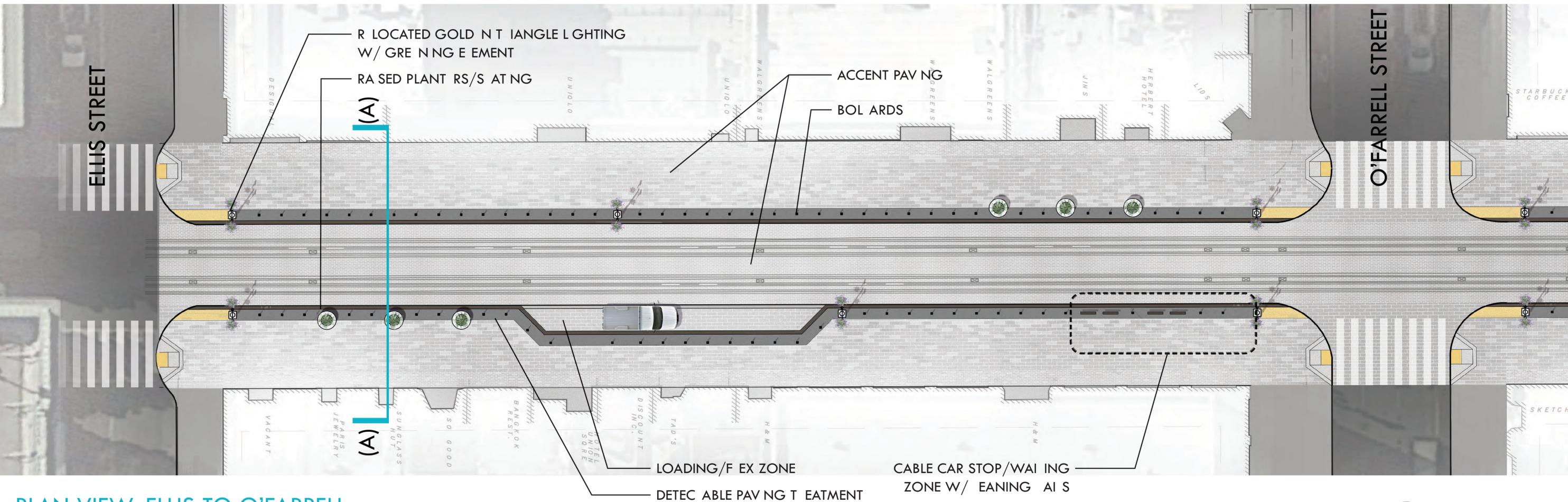


EAN NG RAI S

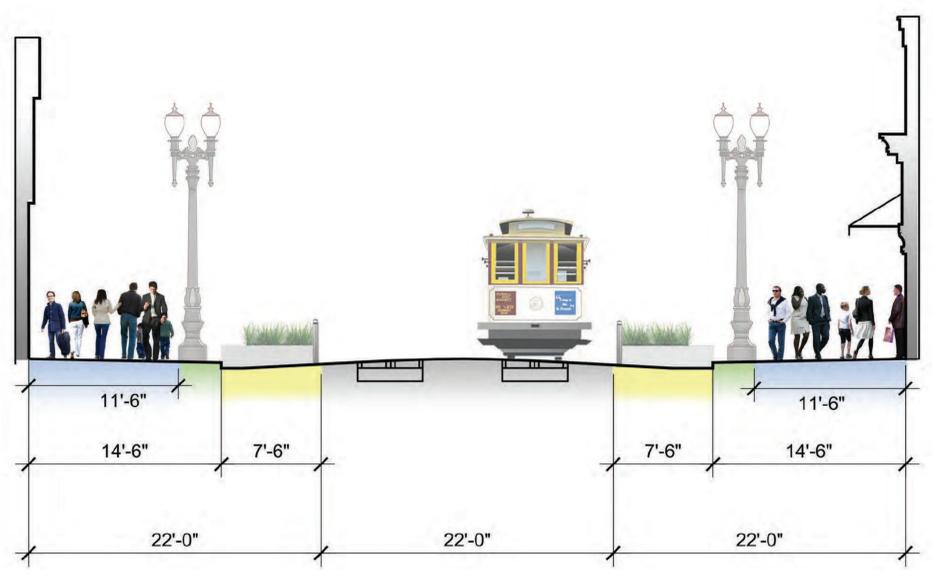


CABLE CAR INT RPRE IVE FE TURE

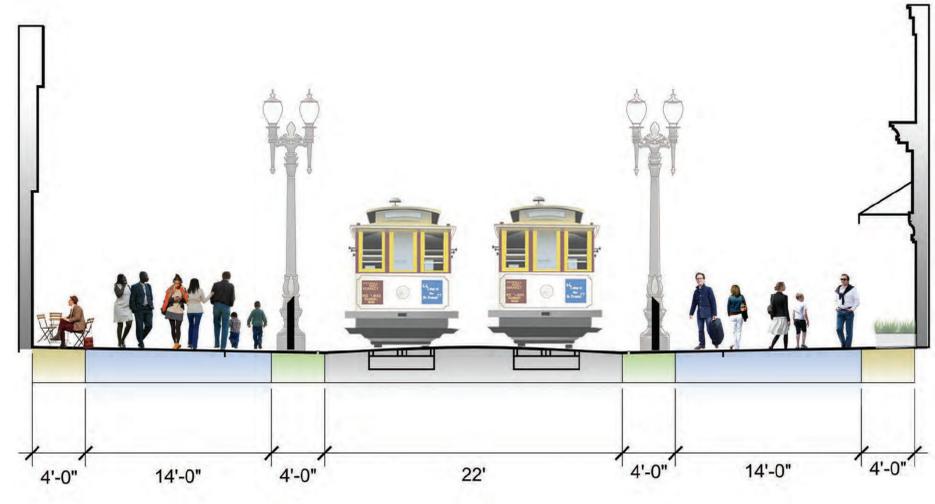
# CONCEPTUAL PERSPECTIVE & SITE AMENITIES



PLAN VIEW: ELLIS TO O'FARRELL



EXISTING CONDITIONS



A) YPCAL SECTION

- LEGEND
- (E) PARKLET
  - THROUGH ZONE
  - FRONTAGE ZONE
  - TACTILE / URN SH NG ZONE
  - FLEX / LOAD NG ZONE

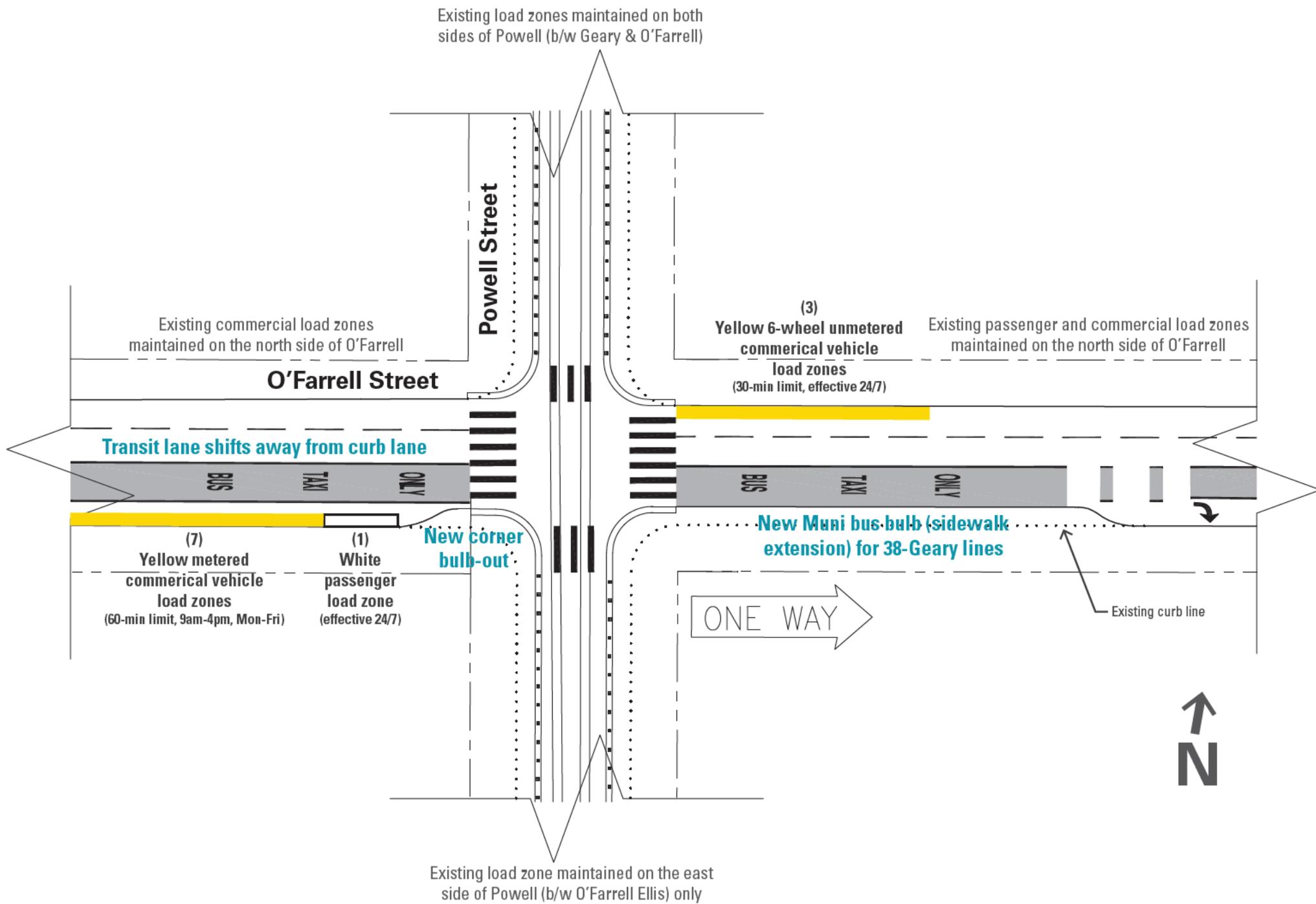


LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE SECTION  
BUILDING DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION



POWELL STREETSCAPE PROJECT  
PROJECT OPEN HOUSE | 11 02 2017





# O'FARRELL ST TRANSIT & LOADING CHANGES



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE SECTION  
BUILDING DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION



POWELL STREETSCAPE PROJECT

Oct 2018

**From:** [Xiao Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 11:10:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Xiao Zhang  
aaisfusa@gmail.com  
141 Eastwood Dr  
San Francisco , CA 94112

**From:** [jgarcia45@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jgarcia45@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jorge Garcia](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:44:56 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jorge Garcia  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Yuen See Koobie Lam](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:53:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Yuen See Koobie Lam  
koobielam7@gmail.com  
1115 Kepler Court  
San Francisco, California 94130

**From:** [Sabrina Wei](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:24:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Sabrina Wei  
kuteygirl2@aol.com  
17 Maynard street  
San Francisco , 9411

**From:** [Phillip Lei](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:21:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Phillip Lei  
phillipcpt69@gmail.com  
10 Quickstep Ln  
San Francisco, California 94115

**From:** [JosieXie168@gmail.com](mailto:JosieXie168@gmail.com)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:19:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

JosieXie168@gmail.com  
San Bruno Ave.  
San Francisco, California 94134

**From:** [jie liang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:28:35 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

jie liang  
viviansjiang@gmail.com  
1890 egbert ave  
san francisco, California 94124

**From:** [Benjie Lin](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 9:25:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Benjie Lin  
lin98161@gmail.com  
2222 30th Ave.  
San Francisco , California 94116

**From:** [lily Tong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 6:48:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

lily Tong  
lilyytong@gmail.com  
2207 27th ave  
Sf, Ca 94116

**From:** [Imin Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:17:26 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Imin Lee  
iminL@hotmail.com  
338 Main Street, Unit 4E  
San Francisco , California 94105

**From:** [Al Ku](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 1:10:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Al Ku  
alexk122123@gmail.com  
570 36 Ave  
San Francisco, California 94121

**From:** [F Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 11:12:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

F Lee  
hifl8@yahoo.com  
29th ave  
SF, California 94116

**From:** [Wei Su](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:24:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Wei Su  
Susylvia@hotmail.com  
San Leandro Way  
San Francisco, California 94127

**From:** [Sherry Lau](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:07:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Sherry Lau  
slaufu@yahoo.com  
1823 41st Ave  
San Francisco , California 94123

**From:** [Jianjian Guo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:06:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jianjian Guo  
cyber\_kwok@hotmail.com  
378 Mount Vernon Ave  
San Francisco , CA 94112

**From:** [John Zeng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 10:01:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

John Zeng  
johnzeng@hotmail.com  
574 8th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94118

**From:** [Michael Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 9:36:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Michael Zhang  
michael201407@gmail.com  
2450 Vicente st  
San Francisco , California 94116

**From:** [Jenny Choy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 8:30:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jenny Choy  
jennychoy1000@gmail.com  
15xx 2xth Ave  
San Francisco, California 94122

**From:** [Amy Chen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 12, 2023 8:26:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Amy Chen  
amy080chen@gmail.com  
13xx 1xth Ave  
San Francisco, California 94122

**From:** [melbogen07@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:melbogen07@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Elbogen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 6:28:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Elbogen  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [cisneros.ae@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cisneros.ae@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Cisneros](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 10:58:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Cisneros  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [jloinsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jloinsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Loshuertos](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:41:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Loshuertos  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [gwfxyz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gwfxyz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gary Furney](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:28:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gary Furney  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jan Mohammad Baratzada](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:21:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jan Mohammad Baratzada  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:baratzadaj@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jan Mohammad Baratzada](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:20:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jan Mohammad Baratzada  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [sunrainandsoil@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sunrainandsoil@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Samuel Miller](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:14:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Samuel Miller  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara Pletz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 8:02:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Pletz  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [eliaszuniga415@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:eliaszuniga415@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Elias Zuniga](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:58:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Elias Zuniga  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [dnwsmith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dnwsmith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Diane Smith](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:55:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Diane Smith  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [annettedimperio@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annettedimperio@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Annette Dimperio](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:45:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annette Dimperio  
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

**From:** [dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dalecarriger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dale Carriger](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:44:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dale Carriger  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [martinrayhardy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martinrayhardy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Martin Hardy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:31:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Martin Hardy  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [nicole\\_mugeni@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nicole_mugeni@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nicole Mugeni](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 7:28:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nicole Mugeni  
Berkeley, CA 94704

**From:** [nwaworks2@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nwaworks2@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dwight T.Chism](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:55:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dwight T. Chism  
Clarksburg, CA 95612

**From:** [d\\_turner2005@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:d_turner2005@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Deborah Turner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:55:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Turner  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [maryjungsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maryjungsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Jung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:54:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Jung  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Swaggy\\_J\\_Josie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Swaggy_J_Josie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rex Ridgeway](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rex Ridgeway  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [aclark@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aclark@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aelsea Wesley-Clark](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alisea Wesley-Clark  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [chanelblackwell1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chanelblackwell1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chanel Blackwell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chanel Blackwell  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lalena Goard](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:53:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lalena Goard  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [georges757p@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:georges757p@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [George Slack](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
George Slack  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Phyllis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Phyllis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Phyllis Ball](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Ball  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristina Duggins](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristina Duggins  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [Artistsbuildingc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Artistsbuildingc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anmarie Bustamante](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annmarie Bustamante  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [cordiedan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cordiedan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dan Cordie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dan Cordie  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [nathanreed83@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nathanreed83@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nathan Reed](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nathan Reed  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [joseph.a.urban@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joseph.a.urban@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joseph Urban](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Urban  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [adrian.maldonado@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:adrian.maldonado@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Adrian Maldonado](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Adrian Maldonado  
Redwood City, CA 94062

**From:** [laurenshawlewis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:laurenshawlewis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lauren Lewis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Lewis  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [chaogehe8@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chaogehe8@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jingchao Xiong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jingchao Xiong  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [noldkathleen926@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:noldkathleen926@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen Nold](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Nold  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [aliciamorgansamuels@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aliciamorgansamuels@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julian Sapp](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julian Sapp  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [jackie.holmes24@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jackie.holmes24@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jackie Holmes](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jackie Holmes  
Fairfield, CA 94533

**From:** [r.hering@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:r.hering@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Hering](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:52:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Hering  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [anabethperez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anabethperez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rossana Perez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rossana Perez  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:leahrosenk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Leah Rosenkrantz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Leah Rosenkrantz  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cindyarmijo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cynthia Keel Armijo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia Keel Armijo  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [luke3580@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:luke3580@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Luke Perkocha](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Luke Perkocha  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [bellabake@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bellabake@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Elbogen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Elbogen  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [joyceferman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joyceferman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [joyce ferman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
joyce ferman  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [philipliao@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:philipliao@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Philip Liao](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Philip Liao  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [aaronlowers0@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaronlowers0@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaron Lowers](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaron Lowers  
Brisbane, CA 94005

**From:** [libby@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:libby@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Libby Dodd](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Libby Dodd  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [sarah.w.gaffney@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarah.w.gaffney@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Gaffney](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Gaffney  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [kyle2124@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kyle2124@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kyle Folsom](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kyle Folsom  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kenneth Camp](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Camp  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [alex.shih@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alex.shih@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alex Shih](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alex Shih  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [danajauco@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:danajauco@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dana Jauco](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dana Jauco  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Lehr](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Lehr  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Reaves](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Reaves  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

**From:** [shilohhockman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shilohhockman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shiloh Hockman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shiloh Hockman  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [destiny.pletsch@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:destiny.pletsch@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Destiny Pletsch](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Destiny Pletsch  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [ngowda1223@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ngowda1223@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nikhil Gowda](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:51:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nikhil Gowda  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [rene.m.guillory@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rene.m.guillory@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rene guillory](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:50:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rene guillory  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [hoffmanm904@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hoffmanm904@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marsha Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:50:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marsha Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [kathmckeon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kathmckeon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen McKeon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:46:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen McKeon  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [alexarhonsberger@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alexarhonsberger@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alexa Honsberger](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:57:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alexa Honsberger  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [miship226@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:miship226@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michelle Paredes](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:54:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Paredes  
San Bruno, CA 94066

**From:** [matthewspackineau@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:matthewspackineau@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Matthew Packineau](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:49:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Matthew Packineau  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [juliankatz1991@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:juliankatz1991@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julian Katz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:45:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julian Katz  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [lisak\\_pt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisak_pt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Kakehashi](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:40:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Kakehashi  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [m.sanchezv.2@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:m.sanchezv.2@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marta Sanchez-Vasquez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:38:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marta Sanchez-Vasquez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [dupreeantonio41@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dupreeantonio41@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Antonio Dupree](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:35:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Antanio Dupree  
94214

**From:** [francesca@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:francesca@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Francesca Pastine](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:34:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Francesca Pastine  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [roaddog2727@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:roaddog2727@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Halperin NP](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:34:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Halperin NP  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [Luciansnewphone@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Luciansnewphone@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lucian Ruiz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:24:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lucian Ruiz  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:victoria.reaves85@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Reaves](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 5:22:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Reaves  
Hayward, CA 94544

**From:** [sarah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Davidson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 3:46:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Davidson  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [josh.raznick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:josh.raznick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Josh Raznick](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 3:02:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Josh Raznick  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [cyclingpnp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cyclingpnp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Daryl Babbitt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:53:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Daryl Babbitt  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katie Harper](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:04:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katie Harper  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kharp.art@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katie Harper](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:03:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katie Harper  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jake Decker](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:00:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jake Decker  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jake.decker@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jake Decker](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 2:00:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jake Decker  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [william@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:william@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [William Brega](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 8, 2023 1:58:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives

of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
William Brega  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [jim\\_nyan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jim_nyan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jim Myint](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:51:27 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jim Myint  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [jjpanzer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jjpanzer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeffrey Panzer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:00:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey Panzer  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [jjerden@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jjerden@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeff Jerden](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:10:12 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Jerden  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [christopherrelampagos@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christopherrelampagos@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chris Relampagos](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:25:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chris Relampagos  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [jasiquig@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jasiquig@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessica Siquig](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:26:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jessica Siquig  
San Francisco, CA 94118



Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of the Hotel Nikko San Francisco to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces

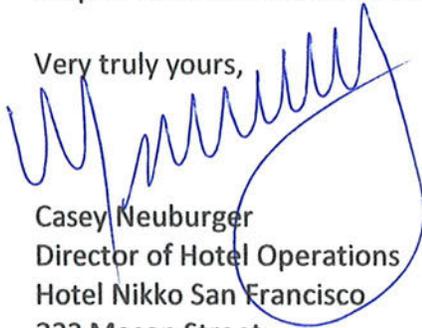
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Very truly yours,



Casey Neuburger  
Director of Hotel Operations  
Hotel Nikko San Francisco  
222 Mason Street  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [BOS-Supervisors](#); [BOS-Legislative Aides](#)  
**Cc:** [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [BOS Legislation, \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** FW: Plea for CASA Support  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:38:55 AM

---

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Tara Soltow regarding funding for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

**File No. 230644** - Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Departments - FYs 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Sincerely,

**Joe Adkins**  
**Office of the Clerk of the Board**  
**San Francisco Board of Supervisors**  
**1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244**  
**San Francisco, CA 94102**  
**Phone: (415) 554-5184 | Fax: (415) 554-5163**  
[board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org) | [www.sfbos.org](http://www.sfbos.org)

---

**From:** Tara Soltow <tarasoltowcasa@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 7:11 PM  
**To:** Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; ChanStaff (BOS) <chanstaff@sfgov.org>; DorseyStaff (BOS) <DorseyStaff@sfgov.org>; EngardioStaff (BOS) <EngardioStaff@sfgov.org>; MandelmanStaff, [BOS] <mandelmanstaff@sfgov.org>; MelgarStaff (BOS) <melgarstaff@sfgov.org>; Peskin, Aaron (BOS) <aaron.peskin@sfgov.org>; Preston, Dean (BOS) <dean.preston@sfgov.org>; Ronen, Hillary <hillary.ronen@sfgov.org>; Safai, Ahsha (BOS) <ahsha.safai@sfgov.org>; Stefani, Catherine (BOS) <catherine.stefani@sfgov.org>; Walton, Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>  
**Cc:** Eduardo Mayorga <eduardo@sfcasa.org>  
**Subject:** Plea for CASA Support

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

As a volunteer Court Appointed Special Advocate for a youth in foster care (or juvenile justice), I fully support San Francisco CASA's budget request of \$250,000 annually and ask for your support. I have seen firsthand how important it is for SF's

youth to have a consistent adult by their side, helping them develop their strengths and advocating for their rights and needs.

Currently, most youth in foster care and juvenile justice systems are placed outside the City, often 100 miles away or more, disconnected from their communities and San Francisco's services and programs. San Francisco CASA is the only organization consistently ensuring these youth have the support and services they need, facilitating referrals and addressing barriers to participation, while maintaining community connections.

Most Bay Area counties support a far higher percentage of their CASA programs' budgets than San Francisco, which has never supported more than 4% of the SFCASA budget.

The budget request is simply to **sustain the current level of services** to 400 youth annually despite significant federal/state budget cuts facing San Francisco CASA.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tara

--

Tara Soltow

c: 847-687-9926



June 14, 2023

San Francisco Board of Supervisors  
Budget and Finance Committee  
San Francisco City Hall  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee,

I am writing on behalf of the Hotel Council of San Francisco to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks



- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Alex Bastian".

Alex Bastian  
President & CEO, Hotel Council of San Francisco

**From:** [wiseguy908@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wiseguy908@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Steven Solomon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:56:29 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Steven Solomon  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [hubstack3469@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hubstack3469@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Herbert Stackhouse](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:06:36 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Herbert Stackhouse  
San Francisco, CA 94134

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of [the Union Square Alliance] to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction

- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Very truly yours,

Celia Manitsas, owner X Celia Manitsas Date 6/14/2023

Ted Varlow, owner X Ted Varlow Date 6/14/23

Marietta Monroy owner X Marietta M Date 6/14/23

Varlow Building

207 Powell Street

San Francisco, Ca 94102

(415) 602-8565



## KEIL ESTATE COMPANY LLC

E S T A B L I S H E D 1 8 4 8

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of [the Union Square Alliance] to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Very truly yours,



President

**From:** [erngrdnr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:erngrdnr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Erin Gardner](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:18:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Erin Gardner  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [meredithbergman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:meredithbergman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Meredith Bergman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:20:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Meredith Bergman  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [sara@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sara@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sara Flynn](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 12:04:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sara Flynn  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [cecimostaghim@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cecimostaghim@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cecilia Mostaghim](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 12:34:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cecilia Mostaghim  
San Francisco, CA 94123

June 14, 2023

Budget and Finance Committee  
San Francisco Board of Supervisors  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
San Francisco, CA 94122

Email: [connie.chan@sfgov.org](mailto:connie.chan@sfgov.org), [rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org](mailto:rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org), [ahsha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:ahsha.safai@sfgov.org)  
CC: [Brent.Jalipa@sfgov.org](mailto:Brent.Jalipa@sfgov.org), [board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org)

**RE: Letter of Support for Powell Street Funding**

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of the Union Square Alliance, Union Square Foundation, and as a concerned citizen of San Francisco to provide my support for the Powell Street Funding, which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget, to refresh and reinvigorate Powell Street in the Union Square District. I am a resident of District 5, and work on a daily basis in the Financial and Union Square Districts. I am also on the Board of Directors of the Union Square Foundation and have previously served on the Board of Directors of the Union Square BID/Alliance and the Yerba Buena CBD.

San Francisco's beautiful Union Square is the gateway to over 10 million visitors per year. One of those visitors each year is my own Mother, who takes BART from SFO when she visits, and I meet her at the Powell Street BART Station. The first thing she wants to do every visit is to walk up Powell Street to Union Square. During her most recent visit this January, she remarked, "I remember when Powell Street was so immaculate; looks like some updating needs to be done." I told my Mother that I agreed, and that I was working on it.

As you well know, Union Square and its businesses generate more than 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future, including those in my own line of work; and many of those being Union jobs.

Powell Street is the gateway to Union Square. It is the first place my Mother walks when she arrives on BART, and the same place that every day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary, and the Powell Street cable car turnaround (cable cars consistently ranked as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco). The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. These blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Plus, ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell. The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board of Supervisors and your committee again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable Union Square and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Thank you for your Leadership,



Spencer W. Sechler  
Citizen of San Francisco – District 5  
Employed in San Francisco  
[spencersechler@gmail.com](mailto:spencersechler@gmail.com)  
415.798.7873

June 14, 2023

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of Grand Hyatt San Francisco Union Square to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA), as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to “sweeten the pot” for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco’s irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Very truly yours,

David Lewin  
General Manager

**From:** [Diane Duerr-Levine](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support for Powell Street Conversion  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:16:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Have sent the following to: [connie.chan@sfgov.org](mailto:connie.chan@sfgov.org) [rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org](mailto:rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org)  
[ahsha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:ahsha.safai@sfgov.org)

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of [\[the Union Square Alliance\]](#) to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to “sweeten the pot” for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco’s irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Thank you for your consideration.

Diane

Diane Duerr-Levine

CEO/Founder DDL Group

5887 Arboretum Drive

Los Altos, CA 94024

[diane.ddlgroup@yahoo.com](mailto:diane.ddlgroup@yahoo.com)

408 313-5887

**From:** [hecksk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hecksk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Heck](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:57:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Heck  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [hecksk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hecksk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Heck](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:59:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Heck  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [Josephine Zhao](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 2:37:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Josephine Zhao  
josephine\_zhao@yahoo.com  
13xx 16th Ave  
San Francisco, California 94122

**From:** [Jack lin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:02:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jack lin  
lin000@gmail.com  
201 Turk st  
San Francisco, California 94102

**From:** [Cindy Ye](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:05:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Cindy Ye  
qinglove2006@126.com  
1394 Gateview Ct unit C  
San Francisco , California 94130

**From:** [sheets.jon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sheets.jon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jonathan Sheets](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:10:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jonathan Sheets  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Lily Tong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:10:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Lily Tong  
lilyytong@gamil.com  
2207 27th ave  
Sf, Ca 94116

**From:** [ellie Lv](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:16:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

ellie Lv  
ellielv@berkeley.edu  
540 39  
Oakland , California 94609

**From:** [Shuyi Tan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:18:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Shuyi Tan  
sueytan8538@gmail.com  
1962 donner ave  
San Francisco , CA94124

**From:** [Gloria Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:23:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Gloria Li  
gloriaqyli119@gmail.com  
ocean  
San Francisco, California 94132

# MOTHERS AGAINST DRUG ADDICTION & DEATHS

## Input on SF's Draft Budget 6-23

Mayor London N. Breed and Board of Supervisors  
Office of the Mayor  
1 Dr Carlton B Goodlett Pl  
San Francisco, CA 94102

June 14, 2023

Dear Mayor Breed and Board of Supervisors,

As mothers directly affected by SF's drug epidemic, we agree with the City's increase in law enforcement as a means to get people into treatment; our questions are whether access to treatment is fast enough or sufficient to help people achieve recovery.

That's why we urge you to ensure the Department of Public Health budget addresses the known gaps in recovery programs—gaps which are causing people to churn through the system, according to testimonies from the DA, Public Defender, SFPD, and others (see Appendix 1). Our group has experienced many of these gaps first-hand; a few examples show how the system has fallen short:

- In county jail, the wait time for treatment is months—3-6 months according to pre-trial diversion, and 11 months for dual diagnosis in our experience—not days or weeks as DPH has presented
- Case management could have prevented a young man's bipolar medication running out while he was in a City-funded treatment program; he relapsed and is back in jail
- Stabilization should have been planned for the 26 year old released from SF Gen after a stroke; when he went to SOMARise in crisis, he was told to come back later even though beds were empty
- Consistent access to critical treatment programs like Methadone could have prevented the homeless, addicted mother who, after delivering a preemie at SF General, had her methadone intake appointment at BAART canceled 3 days in a row with nowhere to go
- 10 days to access residential treatment is too long

Finally as you likely know, we ardently object to the City opening "Wellness hubs". Too many people struggling with addiction have come to San Francisco already—including kids of our members, with the misguided assumption that the City can provide them sanctuary, only to struggle and deteriorate on the streets. We've done our best to objectively outline the risks of these sites (see Appendix 2) in the hope that you will use the scarce budget for true recovery.

In solidarity:

Jacqui Berlinn, Bay Area mother of Corey, an unsheltered resident in San Francisco  
Gina McDonald, Bay Area mother of a Sam, in recovery after being homeless in San Francisco  
Tanya Tilghman, SF mother of Roman, currently incarcerated in SF after relapsing  
Ellen Grantz, San Francisco mother of two teenagers in San Francisco public schools  
Corey Kremlacek, Bay Area mother of Terry, an unsheltered resident in San Francisco  
Michelle Leopold, SF Small Business Owner, mother of Trevor who died (age 18) of fentanyl  
Tamara Morgan, Placer County mother of Davis (26), an unsheltered resident of San Francisco

## Appendix 1: Spend it on RECOVERY

At the SF BOS Treatment on Demand hearing in 10/22, the DA, Public Defender, SFPD, and HR360, and others testified about treatment gaps causing justice-involved people to churn through the system; a few quotes:

Susan Christian (DA's office):

**“Criminal justice is the biggest place where we lose people ... because we are not providing the treatment that allows them to get well so they can live peacefully with health once they get back into the community ... we will never achieve public safety until we have a system that provides treatment from when they get incarcerated to when they reenter....”**

Laura Thomas (Treatment on Demand Coalition):

We need to “adequately address people who are asking for care before pushing more people into treatment.... **People starting and not completing treatment is a consequence of our system.”**

Mario Melina (SFPD):

Police feel dispirited when they try to get people help and the person ends up back on the street because they didn't get the proper treatment; the **lack of dual diagnosis facilities is the biggest issue**; when people have mental health issues, they self medicate unless they get to the root cause.

Gary McCoy (HR360):

After 90 day stabilization, often people need residential step-down, but there are definitely not enough beds. **“It's frightening being in a 90 day program not knowing where you are going next. Often you end up where you came from.”**

### Shortages specifically mentioned in the Treatment on Demand hearing:

	Susan Christian (DA's office)	David Mouroff (Pre-trial)	Public defender	Laura Thomas, Sarah Shortt	Lt Melina SFPD	Gary McCoy HR360
Case mgmt and outreach	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Dual Diagnosis beds	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Culturally appropriate programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Stabilization shelter / ADU	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Staff (salaries)	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Residential step down	✓			✓		✓

## Appendix 2: Why is MADAAD against Supervised Consumption Sites (SCSs)?

- Opening SCSs would tacitly signal that SF permits drug use, risking more users moving to SF and becoming homeless (as has happened to several of our kids).
  - SF’s “magnet effect” has been validated [by the DEA](#) and [Humboldt county](#)
  - By the City’s own count, 30% of SF’s homeless are [from outside SF](#)
  - It would not be surprising if more people migrated to SF after an SCS opened, as they have in [Harlem](#) and [Vancouver](#)
  - With an understaffed police force, injunction on clearing encampments, and a budget shortfall, why would SF risk increasing the “magnet effect” at this time?
- [There’s no evidence that SCSs save lives](#) at the population level, according to Lancet/ Keith Humphries.
  - Even though it has operated SCSs for 20 years, Vancouver continues to have a disproportionately high OD rate; at 78/100k, Vancouver’s OD death rate is almost 4x Canada’s (20/100k)
  - Amsterdam’s low OD rate (< 4/100k) is largely due to assertive case management, a ban on public camping, and 5 year residency required for care
- SCSs are not a fast enough route to treatment given increasing toxicity of street drugs
  - Fentanyl use can affect the [brain and organs](#)
  - Meth can cause debilitating psychosis; 76% of 766 people eligible for care court have [meth or stimulant diagnosis](#)
  - Tranq can lead to [necrosis and amputation](#)
- SCSs are too small to make a dent in SF’s open drug scenes
  - We have 4000 unhoused people in SF who use drugs, many of them use 6 or more times per day = 24,000 daily uses
  - Based on OnPoint’s 200 visits /day, SF’s 3 sites could get ~600 visits, which is only 3% of SF’s daily uses
  - By creating SCSs with such limited capacity—while threatening to arrest users who have no choice but to use outside them—SF risks a backlash
- Police are stretched thin already – and it’s almost impossible to keep dealers away when they know exactly where the users are going to be. For neighborhood kids who might have anxiety and perhaps genetic predisposition, the risks are particularly high.
  - Youth overdose deaths are already [increasing exponentially](#)
  - The trend is driven by [mental health challenges](#) and [substance use](#) among kids
  - In San Francisco, waiting lists for mental health services are long – two years to get into UCSF adolescent mental health program
- SCSs may not live up to the expectations for OD reversals
  - While the TLC was open, it reversed only ~5% of ODs (vs EMS and Community)
  - It’s no longer true that “noone has ever died in an SCS”; Vancouver had 2 deaths recently
  - Given the rising drug toxicity, are SCSs realistic anymore?

### Other Blue cities are saying “No” to Supervised Consumption Sites – SF can too

- [Seattle's efforts to create supervised injection sites blocked by court ruling](#) 1-13-21
- [Colorado lawmakers kill bill to allow supervised drug injection sites](#) 4-27-23
- [Pennsylvania Senate votes to ban safe injection sites](#) May 1, 2023

**From:** [tadurling@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tadurling@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Teresa Durling](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:43:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Teresa Durling  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [kmckeeon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kmckeeon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen McKeon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:06:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen McKeon  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Michelle Guan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:22:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Michelle Guan  
yyguan16@gmail.com  
888 7th st  
San francisco, California 94107

**From:** [ezwalsh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ezwalsh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emily Walsh](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:31:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emily Walsh  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [GuangJie Feng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:42:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

GuangJie Feng  
gjfeng743@gmail.com  
221 21st ave  
San Francisco, California 94121



**From:** [alsontm@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alsontm@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Al Tom](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:43:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Al Tom  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [mooreaubrey123@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mooreaubrey123@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aubrey Moore](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:54:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aubrey Moore  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessy Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:00:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jessy Martinez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [bilquessmith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bilquessmith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Bilques smith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:02:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Bilques smith  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [davidchalmersct@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:davidchalmersct@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Chalmers](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:08:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Chalmers  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [susnamackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susnamackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:11:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [LISA REMMER](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:17:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
LISA REMMER  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [LISA REMMER](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:18:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
LISA REMMER  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Joya\\_pramanik@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Joya_pramanik@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joya Pramanik](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:26:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joya Pramanik  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [valentegca1988@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:valentegca1988@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Valente Gonzalez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:33:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Valente Gonzalez  
San Francisco, CA 94124



Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of the Union Square Alliance to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks.
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

# UNION SQUARE

ALLIANCE

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Very truly yours,



Marisa Rodriguez, CEO

**From:** [kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kenneth Camp](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:46:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Camp  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Leann Yu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:00:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Leann Yu  
leannyu94112@yahoo.com  
61 Otsego Ave  
San Francisco , California 94112



**From:** [Yuki Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:05:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Yuki Zhang  
yukizhang2018@gmail.com  
Silver ave  
San Francisco , California 94134



**From:** [barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara Pletz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:18:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Pletz  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Cathy Liu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:20:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Cathy Liu  
cathy.lavender@foxmail.com  
418 Piccadilly Place  
San Bruno , California 94066



**From:** [ceciliazchen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ceciliazchen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cecilia Chen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:22:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cecilia Chen  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [bcmonseur@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bcmonseur@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brent Monseur](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:26:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brent Monseur  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Siu Cheung](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:27:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Siu Cheung  
mamashome@gmail.com  
Golden Gate Ave  
San Francisco , California 94102



**From:** [warrenfourie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:warrenfourie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Warren Fourie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:27:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Warren Fourie  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [Li Liu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:38:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Li Liu  
lily.liu09@yahoo.com  
350 Wayland St  
San Francisco , California 94134



**From:** [DanHua Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:39:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

DanHua Li  
danhua0623@gmail.com  
506 A Grant Ave  
San Francisco , CA94108



**From:** [Lichang Liu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:44:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Lichang Liu  
lichang0011@gmail.com  
730 sunnydale ave  
San Francisco , California 94134



**From:** [Xiaojuan Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:47:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Xiaojuan Li  
happyamye@gmail.com  
2649 Yorba st  
San Francisco , California 94116



**From:** [Lijun Ma](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:48:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Lijun Ma  
lijunma2001@yahoo.com  
1390 Mission Street, Apt 301  
San Francisco , CA94103



**From:** [Jenny Fang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:49:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jenny Fang  
fanglian99@gmail.com  
2165 19 th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94116



**From:** [Gang Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:51:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Gang Li  
fyjz2011@yahoo.com  
1390 Mission Street, Apt 301  
San Francisco , California 94103



**From:** [Selina Chen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:53:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Selina Chen  
lingmeichen@yahoo.com  
2423 28th avenue  
San Francisco , California 94116



**From:** [jedbonner@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jedbonner@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jed Bonner](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:55:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jed Bonner  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [jroyalpersonal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jroyalpersonal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeffrey Royal](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:55:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey Royal  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [Anna Mo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:01:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Anna Mo  
annamo1218@gmail.com  
254 Victoria ST  
San Francisco , California 94132



**From:** [Clara Eng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:02:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Clara Eng  
claraeng49@yahoo.com  
344 Felton st  
San Francisco , California 94134



**From:** [Jian Chen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:02:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jian Chen  
jcchen557@gmail.com  
834 pacific ave  
San Francisco , California 94133



**From:** [Jing Liu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:11:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jing Liu  
melissaliu931@yahoo.com  
2999 26th Ave  
San Francisco, California 94132



**From:** [morkhan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:morkhan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Moraya Khan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:11:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Moraya Khan  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [Dewen Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:17:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Dewen Zhang  
dewen1331@gmail.com  
1331 stockton ST  
San Francisco , California 94133



**From:** [Tiffany Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:18:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Tiffany Zhang  
tiffanyp168@yahoo.com  
47 Gorham  
Sf , Ca 94112



**From:** [ericdotroddie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ericdotroddie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Eric Roddie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:28:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Eric Roddie  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [marianne\\_oest@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marianne_oest@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marianne Oest](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:32:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marianne Oest  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [shannonlynnkovac@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shannonlynnkovac@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shannon Kovac](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:37:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shannon Kovac  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [joaneneilson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joaneneilson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joan Neilson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:48:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joan Neilson  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [anphie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anphie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anphie Kwok](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:50:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anphie Kwok  
Fremont, CA 94555

**From:** [garrett.z.hoffman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:garrett.z.hoffman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Garrett Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:07:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Garrett Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [evac24@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:evac24@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Eva Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:09:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Eva Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [jknjl127@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jknjl127@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jill B Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:15:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,

Jill B

San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [dennistree@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dennistree@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dennis Rubenstein](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:18:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Rubenstein  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [naho\\_c@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:naho_c@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Naho Pramanik](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:21:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Naho Pramanik  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Yinghua Guan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:34:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Yinghua Guan  
minjiehu4@gmail.com  
752 Pacific Ave  
San Francisco , California 94133



**From:** [kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristina Duggins](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:36:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristina Duggins  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [Kathy Xiao](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:49:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Kathy Xiao  
kxrealty@gmail.com  
8th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94118



**From:** [pattired12@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pattired12@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patti McMahon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:55:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patti McMahon  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [mountaingeer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mountaingeer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Daniel Geer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:57:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Geer  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [rwade@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rwade@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rena Wade](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:00:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rena Wade  
Oakland, CA 94607

**From:** [sfgoldblatt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfgoldblatt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen Goldblatt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:12:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Goldblatt  
Mill Valley, CA 94941

**From:** [Jian Qiang Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:17:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jian Qiang Li  
adakennyming@gmail.com  
568 Wildwood Way  
San Francisco , California Ca 94112



**From:** [Jieying Ming](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:18:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jieying Ming  
adakennyming@gmail.com  
568 Wildwood Way  
San Francisco, California Ca 94112



**From:** [bayareamover@gmail.com](mailto:bayareamover@gmail.com)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:26:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

[bayareamover@gmail.com](mailto:bayareamover@gmail.com)  
1801 18th Ave  
San Francisco , Ca 94122



**From:** [jacob.bower@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jacob.bower@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jacob Bower](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:16:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jacob Bower  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shepherd Dowling](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:23:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shepherd Dowling  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Tingting Fu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:38:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Tingting Fu  
xuelilanna8@hotmail.com  
706 London street  
San francisco, California 94112



**From:** [Emily Zeng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:54:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Emily Zeng  
emily90zeng@gmail.com  
12xx Raymond Ave  
San Francisco , California 94134



**From:** [May Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:56:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

May Lee  
mlee062@yahoo.com  
57 Belle Ave  
San Francisco , California 94132



**From:** [Chin Lou](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:58:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Chin Lou  
chinlou222@gmail.com  
2x3x Wawona  
SF, California 94116



**From:** [Angela Cheung](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:59:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Angela Cheung  
angelacheung1368@gmail.com  
5x Board St  
SF, California 94112



**From:** [Martina Chang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:03:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Martina Chang  
martinachang44@yahoo.com  
843 Grant Ave  
SF, California 94108



**From:** [nina2rent@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nina2rent@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nina Kuo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:07:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nina Kuo  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [lcc.sf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lcc.sf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lori Chang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:31:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lori Chang  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [mindybrandon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mindybrandon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mindy Brandon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:43:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mindy Brandon  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Teresa Tam](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:29:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Teresa Tam  
vienijewelry@yahoo.com  
151 St Michaels Court  
Daly City , California 94015



**From:** [karil@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karil@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karil Daniels](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:31:36 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karil Daniels  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [christinegonzalez0@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christinegonzalez0@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Gonzalez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:08:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Gonzalez  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [mdecroce@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mdecroce@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Decroce-Movson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:29:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Decroce-Movson  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaliyah Yusuf](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:49:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaliyah Yusuf  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaliyah Yusuf](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:00:35 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaliyah Yusuf  
San Francisco, CA 94102



**ສະມາຄົມລາວເສຣີ**

**Lao Seri Association**  
1031 Franklin St  
San Francisco CA 94109  
415-674-6825 or 415-846-4805  
*nomlaoseri@gmail.com*

**Federal tax ID: 72-1595777**

**5/19/23**

San Francisco Budget Committee,

Dear Supervisors,

My name is Chanthanom Ounkeo and I am writing to you to urge that priority be given to food security for all lower income people living in the city. My agency, Lao Seri Association, has been serving lower-income Laotians and Thai for many years and we have seen so many unable to feed their families. And COVID, the sky high prices for basic food necessities, and now lately a fear of anti-Asian violence have made things worse.

Our agency has been working with Bayanihan Equity Center to help bring ethnically appropriate food to families who can't access regular food pantries, especially those caring for young children whose food stamps are now not at all adequate due to inflation. Please remember too that food boxes have a ripple effect. Then there can be more money in the family for other essentials like clothing, school supplies or family outings. All things that are so positive to a family that is barely managing their finances.

Thank you for listening.

Chanthanom Ounkeo  
Program Director,  
Lao Seri Association

**From:** [dshea1743@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dshea1743@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dennis Shea](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:18:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Shea  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [lujunus@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lujunus@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [lucy junus](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:23:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
lucy junus  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [vickyelynn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vickyelynn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Stephens](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:36:03 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Stephens  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Teresa Tam](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:29:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Teresa Tam  
vienijewelry@yahoo.com  
151 St Michaels Court  
Daly City , California 94015

**From:** [Martina Chang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:03:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Martina Chang  
martinachang44@yahoo.com  
843 Grant Ave  
SF, California 94108

**From:** [Angela Cheung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:59:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Angela Cheung  
angelacheung1368@gmail.com  
5x Board St  
SF, California 94112

**From:** [Chin Lou](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:58:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Chin Lou  
chinlou222@gmail.com  
2x3x Wawona  
SF, California 94116

**From:** [May Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:56:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

May Lee  
mlee062@yahoo.com  
57 Belle Ave  
San Francisco , California 94132

**From:** [Emily Zeng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:54:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Emily Zeng  
emily90zeng@gmail.com  
12xx Raymond Ave  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [Tingting Fu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:38:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Tingting Fu  
xuelilanna8@hotmail.com  
706 London street  
San francisco, California 94112

**From:** [bayareamover@gmail.com](mailto:bayareamover@gmail.com)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:26:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

[bayareamover@gmail.com](mailto:bayareamover@gmail.com)  
1801 18th Ave  
San Francisco , Ca 94122

**From:** [Jieying Ming](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:18:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jieying Ming  
adakennyming@gmail.com  
568 Wildwood Way  
San Francisco, California Ca 94112

**From:** [Jian Qiang Li](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:16:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jian Qiang Li  
adakennyming@gmail.com  
568 Wildwood Way  
San Francisco , California Ca 94112

**From:** [Kathy Xiao](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:49:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Kathy Xiao  
kxrealty@gmail.com  
8th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94118

**From:** [Yinghua Guan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:34:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Yinghua Guan  
minjiehu4@gmail.com  
752 Pacific Ave  
San Francisco , California 94133

**From:** [Tiffany Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:18:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Tiffany Zhang  
tiffanyp168@yahoo.com  
47 Gorham  
Sf , Ca 94112

**From:** [Dewen Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:17:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Dewen Zhang  
dewen1331@gmail.com  
1331 stockton ST  
San Francisco , California 94133

**From:** [Jing Liu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:11:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jing Liu  
melissaliu931@yahoo.com  
2999 26th Ave  
San Francisco, California 94132

**From:** [Jian Chen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:02:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jian Chen  
jcchen557@gmail.com  
834 pacific ave  
San Francisco , California 94133

**From:** [Clara Eng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:02:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Clara Eng  
claraeng49@yahoo.com  
344 Felton st  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [Anna Mo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:01:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Anna Mo  
annamo1218@gmail.com  
254 Victoria ST  
San Francisco , California 94132

**From:** [Selina Chen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:53:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Selina Chen  
lingmeichen@yahoo.com  
2423 28th avenue  
San Francisco , California 94116

**From:** [Gang Li](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:51:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Gang Li  
fyjz2011@yahoo.com  
1390 Mission Street, Apt 301  
San Francisco , California 94103

**From:** [Jenny Fang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:49:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jenny Fang  
fanglian99@gmail.com  
2165 19 th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94116

**From:** [Lijun Ma](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:48:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Lijun Ma  
lijunma2001@yahoo.com  
1390 Mission Street, Apt 301  
San Francisco , CA94103

**From:** [Xiaojuan Li](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:47:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Xiaojuan Li  
happyamye@gmail.com  
2649 Yorba st  
San Francisco , California 94116

**From:** [Lichang Liu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:44:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Lichang Liu  
lichang0011@gmail.com  
730 sunnydale ave  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [DanHua Li](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:39:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

DanHua Li  
danhua0623@gmail.com  
506 A Grant Ave  
San Francisco , CA94108

**From:** [Li Liu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:38:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Li Liu  
lily.liu09@yahoo.com  
350 Wayland St  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [Siu Cheung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:27:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Siu Cheung  
mamashome@gmail.com  
Golden Gate Ave  
San Francisco , California 94102

**From:** [Cathy Liu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:20:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Cathy Liu  
cathy.lavender@foxmail.com  
418 Piccadilly Place  
San Bruno , California 94066

**From:** [Yuki Zhang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:05:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Yuki Zhang  
yukizhang2018@gmail.com  
Silver ave  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [Leann Yu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:00:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Leann Yu  
leannyu94112@yahoo.com  
61 Otsego Ave  
San Francisco , California 94112

**From:** [GuangJie Feng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:42:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

GuangJie Feng  
gjfeng743@gmail.com  
221 21st ave  
San Francisco, California 94121

**From:** [Michelle Guan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:22:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Michelle Guan  
yyguan16@gmail.com  
888 7th st  
San francisco, California 94107

**From:** [Gloria Li](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:23:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Gloria Li  
gloriaqyli119@gmail.com  
ocean  
San Francisco, California 94132

**From:** [Shuyi Tan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:18:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Shuyi Tan  
sueytan8538@gmail.com  
1962 donner ave  
San Francisco , CA94124

**From:** [ellie Lv](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:16:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

ellie Lv  
ellielv@berkeley.edu  
540 39  
Oakland , California 94609

**From:** [Lily Tong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:10:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Lily Tong  
lilyytong@gamil.com  
2207 27th ave  
Sf, Ca 94116

**From:** [Cindy Ye](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:05:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Cindy Ye  
qinglove2006@126.com  
1394 Gateview Ct unit C  
San Francisco , California 94130

**From:** [Jack lin](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:02:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jack lin  
lin000@gmail.com  
201 Turk st  
San Francisco, California 94102

**From:** [Josephine Zhao](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 2:37:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Josephine Zhao  
josephine\_zhao@yahoo.com  
13xx 16th Ave  
San Francisco, California 94122

**From:** [aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaliyah Yusuf](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:00:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaliyah Yusuf  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaliyah Yusuf](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:49:26 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaliyah Yusuf  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [mdecroce@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mdecroce@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Decroce-Movson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:29:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Decroce-Movson  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [christinegonzalez0@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christinegonzalez0@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Gonzalez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:08:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Gonzalez  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [karil@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karil@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karil Daniels](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:31:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karil Daniels  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [mindybrandon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mindybrandon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mindy Brandon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:44:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mindy Brandon  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [lcc.sf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lcc.sf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lori Chang](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:31:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lori Chang  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [nina2rent@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nina2rent@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nina Kuo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:07:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nina Kuo  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ShepherdDowling@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shepherd Dowling](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:23:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shepherd Dowling  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [jacob.bower@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jacob.bower@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jacob Bower](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:16:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jacob Bower  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [sfgoldblatt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfgoldblatt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen Goldblatt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:12:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Goldblatt  
Mill Valley, CA 94941

**From:** [rwade@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rwade@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rena Wade](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:00:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rena Wade  
Oakland, CA 94607

**From:** [mountaingeer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mountaingeer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Daniel Geer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:57:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Geer  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [pattired12@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pattired12@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patti McMahon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:55:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patti McMahon  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kristinaduggins9@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristina Duggins](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:36:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristina Duggins  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [naho\\_c@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:naho_c@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Naho Pramanik](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:21:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Naho Pramanik  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [dennistree@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dennistree@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dennis Rubenstein](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:18:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Rubenstein  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [jknjl127@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jknjl127@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jill B](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:15:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,

Jill B

San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [evac24@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:evac24@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Eva Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:09:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Eva Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [garrett.z.hoffman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:garrett.z.hoffman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Garrett Hoffman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:07:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Garrett Hoffman  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [anphie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anphie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anphie Kwok](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:50:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anphie Kwok  
Fremont, CA 94555

**From:** [joaneneilson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joaneneilson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joan Neilson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:48:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joan Neilson  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [shannonlynnkovac@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shannonlynnkovac@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shannon Kovac](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:37:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shannon Kovac  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [marianne\\_oest@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marianne_oest@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marianne Oest](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:32:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marianne Oest  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [ericdotroddie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ericdotroddie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Eric Roddie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:28:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Eric Roddie  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [morkhan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:morkhan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Moraya Khan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 7:11:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Moraya Khan  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [jroyalpersonal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jroyalpersonal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeffrey Royal](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:55:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey Royal  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [jedbonner@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jedbonner@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jed Bonner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:55:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jed Bonner  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [warrenfourie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:warrenfourie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Warren Fourie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:27:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Warren Fourie  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [bcmonseur@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bcmonseur@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brent Monseur](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:26:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brent Monseur  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [ceciliazchen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ceciliazchen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cecilia Chen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:22:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cecilia Chen  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:barbarapletz4@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara Pletz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 6:18:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Pletz  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kennycamp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kenneth Camp](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:46:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Camp  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [valentegca1988@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:valentegca1988@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Valente Gonzalez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:33:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Valente Gonzalez  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [Joya\\_pramanik@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Joya_pramanik@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joya Pramanik](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:26:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joya Pramanik  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [LISA REMMER](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:19:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
LISA REMMER  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisarmmer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [LISA REMMER](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:17:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
LISA REMMER  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [susanmackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susanmackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:11:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [davidchalmersct@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:davidchalmersct@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Chalmers](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:08:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Chalmers  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [bilquessmith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bilquessmith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Bilques smith](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:02:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Bilques smith  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martinezjessy393@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessy Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 5:00:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jessy Martinez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [mooreaubrey123@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mooreaubrey123@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aubrey Moore](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:54:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aubrey Moore  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [alsontm@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alsontm@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Al Tom](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:43:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Al Tom  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [ezwalsh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ezwalsh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emily Walsh](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:31:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emily Walsh  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [kmckeon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kmckeon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen McKeon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 4:06:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen McKeon  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [tadurling@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tadurling@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Teresa Durling](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:43:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Teresa Durling  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [sheets.jon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sheets.jon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jonathan Sheets](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 3:10:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jonathan Sheets  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [hecksk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hecksk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Heck](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:59:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Heck  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [hecksk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hecksk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Heck](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:57:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Heck  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [cecimostaghim@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cecimostaghim@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cecilia Mostaghim](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 12:34:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cecilia Mostaghim  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [sara@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sara@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sara Flynn](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 12:04:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sara Flynn  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [meredithbergman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:meredithbergman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Meredith Bergman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:20:12 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Meredith Bergman  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [erngrdnr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:erngrdnr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Erin Gardner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:17:56 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Erin Gardner  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [hubstack3469@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hubstack3469@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Herbert Stackhouse](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 11:06:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Herbert Stackhouse  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [wiseguy908@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wiseguy908@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Steven Solomon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:56:32 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Steven Solomon  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [jasiquig@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jasiquig@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessica Siquig](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:25:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jessica Siquig  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [christopherrelampagos@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christopherrelampagos@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chris Relampagos](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:25:25 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chris Relampagos  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [jjerden@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jjerden@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeff Jerden](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:10:13 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Jerden  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [jjpanzer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jjpanzer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeffrey Panzer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 10:00:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey Panzer  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [jim\\_nyan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jim_nyan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jim Myint](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:51:27 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jim Myint  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [jgarcia45@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jgarcia45@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jorge Garcia](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 9:44:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jorge Garcia  
San Francisco, CA 94102

# MOTHERS AGAINST DRUG ADDICTION & DEATHS

## Input on SF's Draft Budget 6-23

Mayor London N. Breed and Board of Supervisors  
Office of the Mayor  
1 Dr Carlton B Goodlett Pl  
San Francisco, CA 94102

June 14, 2023

Dear Mayor Breed and Board of Supervisors,

As mothers directly affected by SF's drug epidemic, we agree with the City's increase in law enforcement as a means to get people into treatment; our questions are whether access to treatment is fast enough or sufficient to help people achieve recovery.

That's why we urge you to ensure the Department of Public Health budget addresses the known gaps in recovery programs—gaps which are causing people to churn through the system, according to testimonies from the DA, Public Defender, SFPD, and others (see [Appendix 1](#)). Our group has experienced many of these gaps first-hand; a few examples show how the system has fallen short:

- In county jail, the wait time for treatment is months—3-6 months according to pre-trial diversion, and 11 months for dual diagnosis in our experience—not days or weeks as DPH has presented
- Case management could have prevented a young man's bipolar medication running out while he was in a City-funded treatment program; he relapsed and is back in jail
- Stabilization should have been planned for the 26 year old released from SF Gen after a stroke; when he went to SOMARise in crisis, he was told to come back later even though beds were empty
- Consistent access to critical treatment programs like Methadone could have prevented the homeless, addicted mother who, after delivering a preemie at SF General, had her methadone intake appointment at BAART canceled 3 days in a row with nowhere to go
- 10 days to access residential treatment is too long

Finally as you likely know, we ardently object to the City opening "Wellness hubs". Too many people struggling with addiction have come to San Francisco already—including kids of our members, with the misguided assumption that the City can provide them sanctuary, only to struggle and deteriorate on the streets. We've done our best to objectively outline the risks of these sites (see [Appendix 2](#)) in the hope that you will use the scarce budget for true recovery.

In solidarity:

Jacqui Berlinn, Bay Area mother of Corey, an unsheltered resident in San Francisco  
Gina McDonald, Bay Area mother of a Sam, in recovery after being homeless in San Francisco  
Tanya Tilghman, SF mother of Roman, currently incarcerated in SF after relapsing  
Ellen Grantz, San Francisco mother of two teenagers in San Francisco public schools  
Corey Kremlacek, Bay Area mother of Terry, an unsheltered resident in San Francisco  
Michelle Leopold, SF Small Business Owner, mother of Trevor who died (age 18) of fentanyl  
Tamara Morgan, Placer County mother of Davis (26), an unsheltered resident of San Francisco

## Appendix 1: Spend it on RECOVERY

At the SF BOS Treatment on Demand hearing in 10/22, the DA, Public Defender, SFPD, and HR360, and others testified about treatment gaps causing justice-involved people to churn through the system; a few quotes:

Susan Christian (DA's office):

**“Criminal justice is the biggest place where we lose people ... because we are not providing the treatment that allows them to get well so they can live peacefully with health once they get back into the community ... we will never achieve public safety until we have a system that provides treatment from when they get incarcerated to when they reenter....”**

Laura Thomas (Treatment on Demand Coalition):

We need to “adequately address people who are asking for care before pushing more people into treatment.... **People starting and not completing treatment is a consequence of our system.”**

Mario Melina (SFPD):

Police feel dispirited when they try to get people help and the person ends up back on the street because they didn't get the proper treatment; the **lack of dual diagnosis facilities is the biggest issue**; when people have mental health issues, they self medicate unless they get to the root cause.

Gary McCoy (HR360):

After 90 day stabilization, often people need residential step-down, but there are definitely not enough beds. **“It's frightening being in a 90 day program not knowing where you are going next. Often you end up where you came from.”**

### Shortages specifically mentioned in the Treatment on Demand hearing:

	Susan Christian (DA's office)	David Mouroff (Pre-trial)	Public defender	Laura Thomas, Sarah Shortt	Lt Melina SFPD	Gary McCoy HR360
Case mgmt and outreach	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Dual Diagnosis beds	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Culturally appropriate programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Stabilization shelter / ADU	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Staff (salaries)	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Residential step down	✓			✓		✓

## Appendix 2: Why is MADAAD against Supervised Consumption Sites (SCSs)?

- Opening SCSs would tacitly signal that SF permits drug use, risking more users moving to SF and becoming homeless (as has happened to several of our kids).
  - SF’s “magnet effect” has been validated [by the DEA](#) and [Humboldt county](#)
  - By the City’s own count, 30% of SF’s homeless are [from outside SF](#)
  - It would not be surprising if more people migrated to SF after an SCS opened, as they have in [Harlem](#) and [Vancouver](#)
  - With an understaffed police force, injunction on clearing encampments, and a budget shortfall, why would SF risk increasing the “magnet effect” at this time?
- [There’s no evidence that SCSs save lives](#) at the population level, according to Lancet/ Keith Humphries.
  - Even though it has operated SCSs for 20 years, Vancouver continues to have a disproportionately high OD rate; at 78/100k, Vancouver’s OD death rate is almost 4x Canada’s (20/100k)
  - Amsterdam’s low OD rate (< 4/100k) is largely due to assertive case management, a ban on public camping, and 5 year residency required for care
- SCSs are not a fast enough route to treatment given increasing toxicity of street drugs
  - Fentanyl use can affect the [brain and organs](#)
  - Meth can cause debilitating psychosis; 76% of 766 people eligible for care court have [meth or stimulant diagnosis](#)
  - Tranq can lead to [necrosis and amputation](#)
- SCSs are too small to make a dent in SF’s open drug scenes
  - We have 4000 unhoused people in SF who use drugs, many of them use 6 or more times per day = 24,000 daily uses
  - Based on OnPoint’s 200 visits /day, SF’s 3 sites could get ~600 visits, which is only 3% of SF’s daily uses
  - By creating SCSs with such limited capacity—while threatening to arrest users who have no choice but to use outside them—SF risks a backlash
- Police are stretched thin already – and it’s almost impossible to keep dealers away when they know exactly where the users are going to be. For neighborhood kids who might have anxiety and perhaps genetic predisposition, the risks are particularly high.
  - Youth overdose deaths are already [increasing exponentially](#)
  - The trend is driven by [mental health challenges](#) and [substance use](#) among kids
  - In San Francisco, waiting lists for mental health services are long – two years to get into UCSF adolescent mental health program
- SCSs may not live up to the expectations for OD reversals
  - While the TLC was open, it reversed only ~5% of ODs (vs EMS and Community)
  - It’s no longer true that “noone has ever died in an SCS”; Vancouver had 2 deaths recently
  - Given the rising drug toxicity, are SCSs realistic anymore?

### Other Blue cities are saying “No” to Supervised Consumption Sites – SF can too

- [Seattle's efforts to create supervised injection sites blocked by court ruling](#) 1-13-21
- [Colorado lawmakers kill bill to allow supervised drug injection sites](#) 4-27-23
- [Pennsylvania Senate votes to ban safe injection sites](#) May 1, 2023

June 14, 2023

Budget and Finance Committee  
San Francisco Board of Supervisors  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
San Francisco, CA 94122

Email: [connie.chan@sfgov.org](mailto:connie.chan@sfgov.org), [rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org](mailto:rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org), [ahsha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:ahsha.safai@sfgov.org)  
CC: [Brent.Jalipa@sfgov.org](mailto:Brent.Jalipa@sfgov.org), [board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org)

**RE: Letter of Support for Powell Street Funding**

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of the Union Square Alliance, Union Square Foundation, and as a concerned citizen of San Francisco to provide my support for the Powell Street Funding, which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget, to refresh and reinvigorate Powell Street in the Union Square District. I am a resident of District 5, and work on a daily basis in the Financial and Union Square Districts. I am also on the Board of Directors of the Union Square Foundation and have previously served on the Board of Directors of the Union Square BID/Alliance and the Yerba Buena CBD.

San Francisco's beautiful Union Square is the gateway to over 10 million visitors per year. One of those visitors each year is my own Mother, who takes BART from SFO when she visits, and I meet her at the Powell Street BART Station. The first thing she wants to do every visit is to walk up Powell Street to Union Square. During her most recent visit this January, she remarked, "I remember when Powell Street was so immaculate; looks like some updating needs to be done." I told my Mother that I agreed, and that I was working on it.

As you well know, Union Square and its businesses generate more than 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future, including those in my own line of work; and many of those being Union jobs.

Powell Street is the gateway to Union Square. It is the first place my Mother walks when she arrives on BART, and the same place that every day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary, and the Powell Street cable car turnaround (cable cars consistently ranked as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco). The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. These blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Plus, ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell. The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board of Supervisors and your committee again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable Union Square and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Thank you for your Leadership,



Spencer W. Sechler  
Citizen of San Francisco – District 5  
Employed in San Francisco  
[spencersechler@gmail.com](mailto:spencersechler@gmail.com)  
415.798.7873

To: Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee  
CC: Budget and Finance Committee Clerk  
Sent Via Email

June 15, 2023

Re: Budget Priorities for the Clean & Safe Streets Coalition

The Clean & Safe Streets Coalition is a group of business groups, associations, and improvement districts dedicated to being partners in advocating for clean and safe streets. We meet regularly with public and private sector entities working on homelessness and housing, street cleanliness, mental illness, substance abuse, and crime and safety issues.

Ensuring our streets are clean and safe for all will ensure that our most vulnerable population on our street is cared for and that our city thrives. Taxes generated from a thriving city help to support the vital city services that those who live here depend on.

We have several priorities that we hope will be considered for the FY 23/24 budget cycle relating to safe and clean streets, housing, and renewing the economic core.

### **Safe and Clean Streets**

- \$200M over the next two years to continue behavioral health support services including Office of Coordinated Care case managers, opening 50 additional residential care and treatment beds away from downtown drug activity to near the 300 bed goal, working to implement the Mental health Service Center as a one-stop behavioral health clinic, strengthening street based care and launching a behavioral health element of the Permanent Housing Advanced Clinical Services Program.
- \$5M in investments to support 22 community Police Service Aides, two Community Policy Police Service Aide Supervisors and 24,000 additional police ambassador hours per fiscal year.
- Support \$26.5M in FY 23/24 and \$16M in FY 24/25 for Community Safety Ambassadors in key areas including the Tenderloin, Mid-Market, and the Mission and in and around BART's downtown stations.
- \$250K for the development of the Drug Market Intervention program that will help eliminate the overt open-air drug market.
- Continuation of Coordinated Street Outreach Teams such as the Street Crisis Response Team and other street outreach programs coordinated through DEM.
- Ensure travel via public transportation (MUNI & BART) is clean, safe, and accessible.
- Enforce low-level drug dealing, theft, and property damage along with additional funding for three prosecutors in the District Attorney's Office dedicated to targeting drug traffickers.
- Expand deployment of Public Works Cleaning crews and contractors to power wash sidewalks, remove litter, sweep gutters and remove graffiti.

- \$8.2M to fund the expansion of ambassador programs such as Urban Alchemy and the Welcome Ambassadors in heavily trafficked areas to provide positive activation and deter negative behavior. There should also be an increased presence of public safety ambassadors in arts, culture, and entertainment (ACE) zones as well.

### **Housing**

- Support using \$60 M in unspent Our City of Hope (Prop C) funding to continue to invest in critical areas such as new shelter beds to prevent and reduce homelessness.
- Support a two-year budget that invests \$46M in new housing initiatives, \$18.2M in additional prevention strategies and \$34.4M in additional shelter beds.
- The City should rely on its most cost-effective tools, which are leased hotels for shelter and leased apartments for housing. We recommend that it add 1,000 shelter beds in leased hotels and 1,000 units of housing in leased apartments, and budget for onsite case management and facility management.
- Incentivize redeveloping Class B downtown buildings for workforce housing.

### **Reimagining Downtown:**

- Increased multi-sector collaboration between all non-profits, government agencies, corporations and private citizens to create a unified plan and build consensus around the future of Downtown.
- Continued support and funding for Union Square, Downtown, Yerba Buena, Moscone, East Cut and Mid-Market recovery strategies that bring workers and tourists back to the Economic Core.
- Remove all zoning use/development fees to allow for live/work, mixed-use, and creatives to redesign how to use currently empty spaces. We also recommend adding resources and funding to expedite all permitting for mixed-use developments.
- Support public space activations to encourage foot traffic. This includes prioritizing funding to create and amplify festivals for arts, music, culture, food, family-friendly activities, and community groups.
- Connect unused ground floor retail space with artists between cultural institutions (establishing an arts corridor) in the Economic Core.
- Set aside time and funds to work with social media influencers to amplify Downtown and activate Gen Z.
- Give incentives to bring more residents across The Bay to visit SF.
- Allocate additional funding to collect and share stories of innovation and inspiration that are coming out of San Francisco.

Please take advantage of this unique time in history where we have an opportunity to reimagine our downtown and make it work for those who live, work and visit here. The time is now, and we are here to support your work to invest in our economic core.

Sincerely,

Advance SF

San Francisco Travel Association

SF Chamber of Commerce

Golden Gate Restaurant Association

Mid-Market CBD

Yerba Buena CBD

Mid Market Business Association

Collective Impact

Downtown SF Partnership

California Academy of Sciences

Hospital Council

Bay Area Council

Hotel Council of San Francisco

**From:** [johnzwo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johnzwo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Kristina Boscoe](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:44:30 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Kristina Boscoe  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [Cindy Fan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:49:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Cindy Fan  
somacindy@gmail.com  
201 Folsom St.  
San Francisco , California 94105

**From:** [Bigcregg@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Bigcregg@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Calvin Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:53:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Calvin Johnson  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [cruzlucas1017@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cruzlucas1017@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lucas Cruz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:59:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lucas Cruz  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Si Liu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 10:39:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Si Liu  
sissi\_h\_liu@yahoo.com  
195 Rey St  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [suzyagold@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:suzyagold@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Suzy Gold](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 11:16:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Suzy Gold  
South Pasadena, CA 91030

**From:** [Julie Doupé](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fully fund the GVROs  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 11:35:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisor,  
I live in San Francisco with my husband and two daughters.

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. **A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.**

-Julie

**From:** [Noah Tarnow](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Funding for GVROs  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 11:44:45 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Supervisors-

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200,000 in district add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. GVROs are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year, whereas San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficiently obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscans safe.

Please take action. Thank you...

Noah Tarnow

**From:** [Holly Stirling](#)  
**To:** [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Fully Fund Gun Violence Restraining Order Program For Next Year  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 11:52:53 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

I am an SF resident in Bernal Heights. You may know there was a recent shooting near Precita Park where I have taken my daughter to play on the playground. I am concerned that the city isn't prioritizing doing everything it can to stop and prevent gun violence in the city.

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and

create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

The GVROs are only effective if they are implemented. Please fully fund the gun violence restraining order program for next year.

Thank you,  
Holly Stirling

**From:** [Stephanie Brown](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget: Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:04:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Supervisor Jalipa,

Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to San Francisco.

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program.

Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. **Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.**

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year whereas San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficiently obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

Thank you!  
Stephanie Brown

**From:** [Mary Bradley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund GVROs  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:07:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear budget committee,

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year whereas San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. **A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficiently obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscans safe.** Please provide this funding.

Sincerely,  
Mary B. Bradley

**From:** [Lauren Weiss](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVRO"s- Red Flag Law  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:41:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello Brent,

My name is Lauren Weiss and I am a San Francisco resident  
I just learned from the San Francisco Moms Demand Action group that the City Attorney's office may lose funding for implementing gun violence restraining orders. This seems like a huge oversight and really dangerous for San Francisco residents.

I am urging that you secure enough funds to maintain and expand this important program. Supervisor Setani would like to secure \$500,000.

Please make this a top priority.

Thank you,

Lauren Weiss  
94123

**From:** [Wakefield, Joan](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders - SF needs more funding, thank you.  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:42:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Gun Violence Restraining Orders:

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. **Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program - please approve this measure.**

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

**Joan S. Wakefield**

*Administration*

*Dermatology Research*

*VA Medical Center*

**4150 Clement Street, MS 190**

**San Francisco, CA 94121**

[Joan.wakefield@va.gov](mailto:Joan.wakefield@va.gov) or [joan.wakefield@ucsf.edu](mailto:joan.wakefield@ucsf.edu)

*Tel: 415-750-2091*

*Fax: 415-750-2106*

**From:** [Pamela Guzman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** PLEASE ACT NOW!!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:52:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

The city budget process is going on right now and the City Attorney's office may lose funding for implementing gun violence restraining orders (GVROs). This is the "red flag law" mechanism for taking guns away from people deemed unfit to have them (because they're demonstrably a danger to themselves or others). These laws are only worthwhile if they're enforced, and enforcing them requires funding. We really need the Budget Committee to fully fund this for next year! It's pretty rare that we have an action to take to truly impact gun violence here in SF and this is one !!!

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [clruddy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:clruddy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [C. Ruddy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:59:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
C Ruddy  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Laurie Bouck](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fund gun violence restraining orders  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 1:05:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

I live in San Francisco (Merced Heights) and would like you to fund gun violence restraining orders. This is especially important to me as a mother of two and because there was a gun incident (a shooting) on my block last year. I am also active in Moms Demand Action.

Please review the information below.

Thank you,

Laurie Bouck

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from

a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

**From:** [Jim Irving](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** Sheriff Budget Increase.  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 1:08:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

We need an increase in the sheriff's budget, staffing, and the implementation of a longevity incentive to retain experienced deputies.

The Sheriff's Office has been pivotal in the process helping those who are incarcerated through programs within the jail.

These programs have helped those who decided to take a chance and want to change. Sometimes it takes being in jail and off the streets where drug usage and the temptation is always present. The jail is a safe environment that offers a clean and sober environment free of the dangerous streets and allows those if they decided to get clean and sober.

We need the Sheriff's office to have an increased budget to better care and give services to those who are incarcerated and not able to help themselves.

Being in jail and getting a clean and sober with a bed and not wandering the streets for one is better than the streets where drug dealers have killed over 3000 people.

Together, we can ensure a fully funded Sheriff's Department that can effectively protect and serve our community. Let's invest in public safety and build a brighter future for all of us.

Thank you  
Jim Irving employee and resident and tax payer of San Francisco

**From:** [Celeste Perron](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund GVRO work in the City Attorney's office!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 1:09:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing as a gun violence prevention advocate to urge you to support funding for the City Attorney's Office to be able to pursue gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) for people who have access to guns and are a danger to themselves or others.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others. The City Attorney's office has recently begun to do great work to get guns away from such individuals, and this work is vitally important.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you,  
Celeste Perron Oberfest  
3936 20th Street

**From:** [Kelly Dotson](#)  
**Subject:** Stop Gun Violence in SF!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 1:10:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am a constituent of District 1 in San Francisco and am writing to you to beg you keep the \$5000,000 investment in gun violence restraining orders in the city's budget. I am the mother to a 13-year-old boy who is starting to explore the city on his own and I want this to be a safe place for him. Keeping guns out of people's hands is of vital importance to our city's well-being and safety for all! I also run a preschool in the city and hear concerns from families all the time about how unsafe our city is becoming and with this recent onslaught of gun violence, the last thing we should be doing is cutting funding.

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

Please make the right choice today, let's keep San Francisco safe for everyone.

Kelly Dotson

Kelly Dotson, MA  
Senior Site Director  
Rosenberg Early Childhood Education Center  
Jewish Community Center of San Francisco  
325 Arguello Boulevard, San Francisco, CA 94118  
Direct 415.750.3460 • Main 415.386.4990 • Ext. 4001  
Fax 415-386-1149 • [kdotson@jccsf.org](mailto:kdotson@jccsf.org) • [jccsf.org](http://jccsf.org)

**From:** [Jim Irving](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** Sheriff Budget Increase  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 1:15:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

We need an increase in the sheriff's budget, staffing, and the implementation of a longevity incentive to retain experienced deputies.

The Sheriff's Office has been pivotal in the process helping those who are incarcerated through programs within the jail.

These programs have helped those who decided to take a chance and want to change. Sometimes it takes being in jail and off the streets where drug usage and the temptation is always present. The jail is a safe environment that offers a clean and sober environment free of the dangerous streets and allows those if they decided to get clean and sober.

We need the Sheriff's office to have an increased budget to better care and give services to those who are incarcerated and not able to help themselves.

Being in jail and getting a clean and sober with a bed and not wandering the streets for one is better than the streets where drug dealers have killed over 3000 people.

Together, we can ensure a fully funded Sheriff's Department that can effectively protect and serve our community. Let's invest in public safety and build a brighter future for all of us.

**From:** [Kaitlin Solimine](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVROs  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:11:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent,

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

Thank you,  
Kaitlin Solimine

--

Author of award-winning books *[Empire of Glass](#)* and *[Sleeping Stones](#)*

Host and Producer, *[The Postpartum Production Podcast](#)*

Web: [www.kaitlinsolimine.com](http://www.kaitlinsolimine.com)

Order *Empire of Glass*: [Amazon](#), [IndieBound](#), [Powell's](#), [Barnes & Noble](#)

**From:** [Glen Thomas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:20:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Glen Thomas  
glenthusiast89@gmail.com  
512 Van Ness Ave. Apt. 404  
San Francisco, California 94102

**From:** [NANCY HABER](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:22:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

NANCY HABER  
nancyhaber38@gmail.com  
73 HAZELWOOD AVE  
SAN FRANCISCO, California 94112

**From:** [John Sunde](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:22:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

John Sunde  
johnsundetn@gmail.com  
2319 Francis St.  
SAINT JOSEPH, Missouri 64501

**From:** [Molly Lazarus](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:25:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Molly Lazarus  
molly.lazarus@gmail.com  
554 Kansas St  
San Francisco, California 94107

**From:** [Richard Girling](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:27:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Richard Girling  
rzgirling@gmail.com  
182 Banks Street  
San Francisco, California 94110

**From:** [Karen Kirschling](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:28:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Karen Kirschling  
kumasong@icloud.com  
633 Oak  
SF, California 94117

**From:** [Mary Wilson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:31:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Mary Wilson  
wilsonmchristine@gmail.com  
2234 46th Ave  
San Francisco, California 94116

**From:** [Zachary Monteith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:32:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Zachary Monteith  
zachmonteith@gmail.com  
73 Hazelwood Ave  
San Francisco, California 94112

**From:** [Kenneth Lomba](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Sheriffs Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:36:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa,

I hope this email finds you well. I am writing to express my deep concerns regarding the staffing and budgetary challenges facing our esteemed Sheriff's Department. As a concerned citizen and advocate for public safety, I strongly urge you to take immediate action to address these critical issues.

It has come to my attention that the Sheriff's Department is currently facing severe understaffing, which poses significant risks to our community's safety and well-being. The dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department work tirelessly to maintain law and order, and their efforts should be met with the necessary resources and support.

One effective measure to address the staffing crisis is the implementation of a longevity incentive for deputies. This incentive would serve as a valuable tool to retain experienced and skilled deputies who are eligible for retirement. By providing a financial incentive for their continued service, we can ensure the retention of valuable personnel and maintain the expertise necessary to uphold public safety.

Furthermore, I strongly believe that the decision to cut the Sheriff's Department budget was ill-advised. Such cuts only exacerbate the existing challenges and hinder the department's ability to fulfill its responsibilities effectively. I implore you to reconsider these budget reductions and allocate adequate resources to support the Sheriff's Department's operations and address the staffing crisis head-on.

The Sheriff's Department plays a vital role in our community, and it is our collective responsibility to ensure they have the necessary funding and support to carry out their duties effectively. I kindly request that you advocate for the refunding of the Sheriff's Department and work towards securing the resources needed to overcome the current challenges.

I urge you to recognize the urgency of this matter and take immediate action to address the staffing crisis and provide a longevity incentive for the dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department. By doing so, we can safeguard our community and support those who work tirelessly to maintain public safety.

Thank you for your attention to this pressing issue. I trust that you will give due consideration to the concerns raised and take appropriate action to support our Sheriff's Department. I look forward to seeing positive steps being taken to address the staffing crisis and allocate the necessary resources.

Sincerely,

Ken Lomba  
Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [Chuck bennett](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:37:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Chuck bennett  
buckchennett@sbcglobal.net  
590 Pennsylvania Ave, san francisco, san francisco  
San Francisco, California 94107

**From:** [Leonard Monteith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:40:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Leonard Monteith

Leonard Monteith  
lkmonteith@gmail.com  
73 Hazelwood Ave.  
San Francisco, California 94112

**From:** [Gail MacGowan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:45:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Climate Change is the #1 issue facing all of us!

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. These funds will enable the Climate Equity Hub to provide a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Gail MacGowan  
gail.macgowan@sbcglobal.net  
2645 Sacramento St., Apt. 1A  
San Francisco, California 94115

**From:** [Joni Eisen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:45:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

There are many "house-rich" yet cash-poor homeowners in District 10 and other parts of the City who would find it close to impossible to decarbonize their homes without the help they would be able to get from the almost-here Climate Equity Hub. Please don't let it die! Support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. Let the Hub become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Joni Eisen  
jonieisen@sbcglobal.net  
592 Pennsylvania Ave  
San Francisco, California 94107

**From:** [Sharon F Piansay](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:48:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Sharon F Piansay  
sfpiansay@gmail.com  
351 Ney St.  
San Francisco, California 94112



June 15, 2023

Budget & Finance Committee  
San Francisco Board of Supervisors  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
San Francisco, CA 94102

RE: Food Security Programs

Dear Supervisors,

The Bayanihan Equity Center (BEC) opened its pantry 18 years ago. Pre-pandemic, BEC served 100 households – a number that exponentially increased at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Today, BEC serves over 400 households predominantly from the SoMa, Tenderloin, and the Excelsior neighborhood. BEC is a grantee of HSA’s Innovative Neighborhood Food Support.

One would wish that as we slowly recover from the pandemic, our food security programs will be less needed. Unfortunately, that is not the case. According to the San Francisco Food Security Task Force, 25% of the city’s residents is at risk of hunger because they are low income. It is unfathomable that the city is cutting funding for food security programs.

We hear the words compassion and access. It is difficult to understand the meaning of these words when parents do not have enough resources to feed their children and older adults are forced to choose between food and other basic needs such as housing and medicine. We often talk about equity when it is clear that being low income almost automatically puts one at risk of hunger.

Now is the time to demonstrate to San Franciscans that their city leaders’ decisions are driven by genuine compassion and equity. Anything less is lip service. Food is life. I urge you to fully fund food security programs in San Francisco.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Luisa M. Antonio".

Luisa M. Antonio  
*Executive Director*

**From:** [Beverly Mitchell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 2:59:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Beverly Mitchell  
bevrosam@aol.com  
1812 S Watersilk e  
Boise , Idaho 83709

**From:** [Maureen Poxon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Full funding for Gun Violence Restraining Orders...  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:09:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

... Is a no brainer! Thank you for supporting it.

### **Gun Violence Restraining Orders:**

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have **dedicated staffing** who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure **\$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.**

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, **we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita.** San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year whereas San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. **A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficiently obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.**

--

Maureen "Mo" Poxon

**From:** [KRISTIAN KABASARES](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** San Francisco Sheriff's Office Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:11:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello.

In this time of out of control crime, reducing the budget of the San Francisco Sheriff's Office makes no sense.

When law enforcement agencies are having trouble recruiting and maintaining officers, what is the justification for not increasing the budget of the San Francisco Sheriff's Office?

Why is the San Francisco Sheriff's Office treated like a second class agency compared to the SFPD?

The Sheriff's Office has professional and dedicated Deputy Sheriffs who are more than willing to help the City put a dent in the amount of rampant open drug dealing that is taking place.

If it's the goal of San Francisco to rapidly reduce drug crimes, then the City should use all the tools it has as its disposal to do just that.

Increase the budget of the San Francisco Sheriffs Office! Let the San Francisco Deputy Sheriff's know that they are needed to help reverse the crime trends of the City.

Sincerely,

Kristian Kabasares

San Francisco Resident  
Retired San Francisco Deputy Sheriff

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [Mellow460](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Sheriffs Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:14:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa,

I hope this email finds you well. I am writing to express my deep concerns regarding the staffing and budgetary challenges facing our esteemed Sheriff's Department. As a concerned citizen and advocate for public safety, I strongly urge you to take immediate action to address these critical issues.

It has come to my attention that the Sheriff's Department is currently facing severe understaffing, which poses significant risks to our community's safety and well-being. The dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department work tirelessly to maintain law and order, and their efforts should be met with the necessary resources and support.

One effective measure to address the staffing crisis is the implementation of a longevity incentive for deputies. This incentive would serve as a valuable tool to retain experienced and skilled deputies who are eligible for retirement. By providing a financial incentive for their continued service, we can ensure the retention of valuable personnel and maintain the expertise necessary to uphold public safety.

Furthermore, I strongly believe that the decision to cut the Sheriff's Department budget was ill-advised. Such cuts only exacerbate the existing challenges and hinder the department's ability to fulfill its responsibilities effectively. I implore you to reconsider these budget reductions and allocate adequate resources to support the Sheriff's Department's operations and address the staffing crisis head-on.

The Sheriff's Department plays a vital role in our community, and it is our collective responsibility to ensure they have the necessary funding and support to carry out their duties effectively. I kindly request that you advocate for the refunding of the Sheriff's Department and work towards securing the resources needed to overcome the current challenges.

I urge you to recognize the urgency of this matter and take immediate action to address the staffing crisis and provide a longevity incentive for the dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department. By doing so, we can safeguard our community and support those who work tirelessly to maintain public safety.

Thank you for your attention to this pressing issue. I trust that you will give due consideration to the concerns raised and take appropriate action to support our Sheriff's Department. I look forward to seeing positive steps being taken to address the staffing crisis and allocate the necessary resources.

Sincerely,

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [Melissa Ambrose](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:16:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Melissa Ambrose  
melissambrose@gmail.com  
674 Precita Ave  
San Francisco, California 94110

**From:** [Steve Sketo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:22:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Steve Sketo  
stevesketo58@gmail.com  
11522 Bay Meadows Ln.  
Bakersfield, California 93312

**From:** [Colette Crutcher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Climate Equity Hub  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:22:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

To the Supervisors on the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

The mayor's budget proposal does make a good start on funding the City's Climate Action Plan, but it doesn't go nearly far enough. We need funding for the staff and resources to allow the Climate Equity Hub to get the job done. All the good will in the world will be ineffective if the budget doesn't back it up. And the original add-back request has been scaled down to a modest \$1M. This is crucial.,

Thank you,  
Colette Crutcher  
316 highland Ave.  
SF CA 94110

**From:** [Beverly Tharp](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:24:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. Since the Mayor neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability to become a resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us remove "natural" gas from our buildings, where it is affecting our health.

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people will need help to comply.

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Beverly Tharp  
beverly@beverlytharp.com  
345 Prentiss St.  
San Francisco, California 94110

**From:** [Lucy Atkinson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:29:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Lucy Atkinson  
lucyatkinson42@gmail.com  
642 Chenery St  
San Francisco, California 94131

**From:** [kathryn.duryea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kathryn.duryea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathryn Duryea](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:35:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathryn Duryea  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [scottjohnsonsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scottjohnsonsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scott Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:43:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scott Johnson  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [Susheela Farrell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:48:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Susheela Farrell  
susheelabrown@gmail.com  
1455 Laguna St.  
San Francisco , California 94115

**From:** [Corey Monteith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:55:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Corey Monteith  
corey.monteith@gmail.com  
71 Margaret Ave  
San Francisco , California 94113

**From:** [Jim Head](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:10:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Jim Head  
jimheadjr@hotmail.com  
15307 Northgate  
Oak Park , Michigan 48237

**From:** [jlpodesta@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jlpodesta@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Juliann Podesta](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:29:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Juliann Podesta  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [rwade@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rwade@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rena Wade](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:32:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rena Wade  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [mike@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mike@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Hebel](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:33:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Hebel  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [David Berney Needleman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:42:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Please support the add-back of \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. The Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget, but she did not fund the Climate Equity Hub. We need the Climate Equity Hub to help stakeholders in residential and commercial real estate, from renters to owners to contractors, access rebates, incentives, and education around building decarbonization. These services will be crucial to implementing new regulations and incentives around appliances and energy use in buildings.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary (and modest) add-back request. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
David Berney Needleman  
3564 18th St  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [meps208@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:meps208@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Sellitto](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:52:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Sellitto  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [erinjburns@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:erinjburns@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Erin Burns](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:56:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Erin Burns  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [munozone@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:munozone@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dan Munoz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:59:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dan Munoz  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [cduss26@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cduss26@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Isetta](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:08:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Isetta  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [lincisetta@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lincisetta@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lincoln Isetta](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:09:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lincoln Isetta  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [eurdelljackson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:eurdelljackson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Eurdell Jackson Curry](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:09:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Eurdell Jackson Curry  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [john.doherty13@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:john.doherty13@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Doherty](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:17:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Doherty  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Lorraine Meier](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVRO Finding  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:26:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Budget Committee Members,

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

lorraine meier  
1649 43rd Ave

415.596.9362

--

~lorraine

Lorraine Meier

Volunteer / Co-Lead SF Local Legislative Team 415.596.9362

**MOMS DEMAND ACTION FOR GUN SENSE IN AMERICA**

**[MOMSDEMANDACTION.ORG](http://MOMSDEMANDACTION.ORG)**

she/her

**From:** [janna piper](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:39:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

janna piper  
jaqalthehybrid@yahoo.com  
po box 15072  
Portland, Oregon 97293

**From:** [Susan Setterholm](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:41:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Susan Setterholm  
susan.setterholm@gmail.com  
1000 Sutter Street #501  
San Francisco, California 94109

**From:** [Susan Green](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [chanbudgetstaff@sf.gov](mailto:chanbudgetstaff@sf.gov)  
**Subject:** We need the Climate Equity Hub  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:50:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

I greatly appreciate that the Mayor included funding in her budget for SFE to maintain staffing focused on implementing the Climate Action Plan. But it's not enough to ensure that over the next decade we're not yet again destroying wealth and disproportionately harming health in our most vulnerable neighborhoods. We need funding for the Climate Equity Hub.

The Hub will be a necessary source for renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs. It will provide opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying methane from our buildings.

Those who are house-rich but cash-poor will especially need the resources provided by the Hub to successfully navigate the upcoming BAAQMD requirements to replace gas powered appliances with heat pumps; without the Hub, too many could risk losing their most significant assets—their homes—if they find they can't prepare in advance for the potentially significant costs of electrification.

Please find a way to add back \$1M to the budget to fund the Climate Equity Hub.

Thank you,

Susan Green, SF Climate Emergency Coalition

**From:** [tbenson99@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tbenson99@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [tim benson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:56:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
tim benson  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Melissa MacDonald](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 6:00:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Melissa MacDonald  
yogatoad@gmail.com  
154 10th Street apt 6  
San Francisco, California 94103

**From:** [Laurence M](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Sheriffs Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 6:07:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa,

I hope this email finds you in good health and high spirits. I am writing to express my unwavering support for the San Francisco Sheriff's Office and to advocate for the crucial matter of increased funding, adequate staffing, and the implementation of a longevity incentive to retain the invaluable experience of our dedicated deputies.

The San Francisco Sheriff's Office is pivotal in ensuring public safety, maintaining order, and upholding justice within our community. Over the years, their commitment to protecting the welfare of the residents, visitors, and businesses of San Francisco has been commendable. However, the current challenges the Sheriff's Office faces demand our immediate attention and support.

One of the pressing issues confronting the Sheriff's Office is the need for increased funding. Adequate financial resources are essential for providing the tools, training, and technology that enable our deputies to carry out their duties effectively. By allocating additional funding, we can ensure that the Sheriff's Office has the means to address emerging security concerns, invest in innovative crime-fighting strategies, and strengthen community engagement initiatives.

Moreover, addressing the staffing shortages burdening the Sheriff's Office is crucial. Insufficient staffing levels strain the existing deputies and compromise their ability to respond promptly to emergencies, maintain proper supervision, and adequately address public safety concerns. By bolstering the workforce with recruits and experienced professionals, we can alleviate the workload on our deputies, enhance their operational efficiency, and provide a safer environment for all.

To retain our experienced deputies, I strongly recommend implementing a longevity incentive program. The dedication and expertise of long-serving deputies are invaluable assets to the Sheriff's Office and the community they serve. Recognizing their commitment through a longevity incentive, such as increased benefits, career development opportunities, or additional compensation, will reward their dedication and contributions to their overall job satisfaction and retention.

I firmly believe that by investing in the San Francisco Sheriff's Office, we are investing in the safety and well-being of our community. We must prioritize the needs of our law enforcement personnel and ensure they have the necessary resources and support to carry out their duties effectively.

I kindly urge you, Mr. Brent Jalipa, to consider advocating for increased funding, adequate

staffing, and implementing a longevity incentive program within the San Francisco Sheriff's Office. Together, we can reinforce the pillars of public safety, strengthen community trust, and foster a secure environment for all residents.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I greatly appreciate your efforts and continued dedication to serving the people of San Francisco.

Yours sincerely,

Laurence Mendoza

**From:** [aspiroacademy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aspiroacademy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Adam Kean](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 6:41:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Adam Kean  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [Barbara Jue](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 6:48:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability to finally become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes. There is no question that communities will need the resources, tools, and expertise from the programs and consultants in the Hub if we want accelerated progress on decarbonization. Households will be at a loss without it.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

SFE's ask is the bare minimum when so much more is needed.

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Barbara Jue  
sfbar48@gmail.com  
81 Lansing St, Apt 411  
San Francisco, California 94105

**From:** [Jose Espinoza](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Sheriffs Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 6:56:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa,

I hope this email finds you well. I am writing to express my deep concerns regarding the staffing and budgetary challenges facing our esteemed Sheriff's Department. As a concerned citizen and advocate for public safety, I strongly urge you to take immediate action to address these critical issues.

The Sheriff's Department is currently facing severe understaffing, which poses significant risks to our community's safety and well-being. The dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department work tirelessly to maintain law and order, and their efforts should be met with the necessary resources and support.

One effective measure to address the staffing crisis is the implementation of a longevity incentive for deputies. This incentive would serve as a valuable tool to retain experienced and skilled deputies who are eligible for retirement. By providing a financial incentive for their continued service, we can ensure the retention of valuable personnel and maintain the expertise necessary to uphold public safety.

Furthermore, I strongly believe that the decision to cut the Sheriff's Department budget was ill-advised. Such cuts only exacerbate the existing challenges and hinder the department's ability to fulfill its responsibilities effectively. I implore you to reconsider these budget reductions and allocate adequate resources to support the Sheriff's Department's operations and address the staffing crisis head-on.

The Sheriff's Department plays a vital role in our community, and it is our collective responsibility to ensure they have the necessary funding and support to carry out their duties effectively. I kindly request that you advocate for the refunding of the Sheriff's Department and work towards securing the resources needed to overcome the current challenges.

I urge you to recognize the urgency of this matter and take immediate action to address the staffing crisis and provide a longevity incentive for the dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department. By doing so, we can safeguard our community and support those who work tirelessly to maintain public safety.

Thank you for your attention to this pressing issue. I trust that you will give due consideration to the concerns raised and take appropriate action to support our Sheriff's Department. I look forward to seeing positive steps being taken to address the staffing crisis and allocate the necessary resources.

Sincerely,

Jose Espinoza

**From:** [X Harris](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:13:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

X Harris  
hawaiiansophieus@yahoo.com  
34 Darnley Grn  
Delmar , New York 12054

**From:** [mikael svahlin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Sheriffs Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:24:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa, I hope this email finds you well. I am writing to express my deep concerns regarding the staffing and budgetary challenges facing our esteemed Sheriff's Department. As a concerned citizen and advocate for public safety, I strongly urge you to take immediate action to address these critical issues. It has come to my attention that the Sheriff's Department is currently facing severe understaffing, which poses significant risks to our community's safety and well-being. The dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department work tirelessly to maintain law and order, and their efforts should be met with the necessary resources and support. One effective measure to address the staffing crisis is the implementation of a longevity incentive for deputies. This incentive would serve as a valuable tool to retain experienced and skilled deputies who are eligible for retirement. By providing a financial incentive for their continued service, we can ensure the retention of valuable personnel and maintain the expertise necessary to uphold public safety. Furthermore, I strongly believe that the decision to cut the Sheriff's Department budget was ill-advised. Such cuts only exacerbate the existing challenges and hinder the department's ability to fulfill its responsibilities effectively. I implore you to reconsider these budget reductions and allocate adequate resources to support the Sheriff's Department's operations and address the staffing crisis head-on. The Sheriff's Department plays a vital role in our community, and it is our collective responsibility to ensure they have the necessary funding and support to carry out their duties effectively. I kindly request that you advocate for the refunding of the Sheriff's Department and work towards securing the resources needed to overcome the current challenges. I urge you to recognize the urgency of this matter and take immediate action to address the staffing crisis and provide a longevity incentive for the dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department. By doing so, we can safeguard our community and support those who work tirelessly to maintain public safety. Thank you for your attention to this pressing issue. I trust that you will give due consideration to the concerns raised and take appropriate action to support our Sheriff's Department. I look forward to seeing positive steps being taken to address the staffing crisis and allocate the necessary resources. Sincerely,

**From:** [Jennifer Elam](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** URGENT: gun violence restraining orders  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:53:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Jalipa,

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficient obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

Thank you,  
Jenni Elam

**From:** [MARK ROBERTSON](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Sheriffs Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:57:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa,

I hope this email finds you well. I am a 23 year veteran of the Sheriff's Office and I am writing to express my deep concerns regarding the staffing and budgetary challenges our department is facing and will continue to face. I am also a concerned citizen of San Francisco ( native born and have lived here for 55 of my 56 years) and an advocate for public safety.

The Sheriff's Department has been facing severe understaffing for a considerable number of years. This has posed a significant risk to our community's safety and well-being. I am one of many Sheriff's deputies Department who have work tirelessly, many of those hours on mandatory (forced ) overtime to make up for staff shortages. Many of us near or at retirement age are seriously considering retiring sooner than planned due to the stress that has come through working under conditions of staff shortages.

One effective measure to address the staffing crisis is the implementation of a longevity incentive for deputies. This incentive would serve as a valuable tool to retain experienced and skilled deputies who are eligible for retirement. By providing a financial incentive for their continued service, we can ensure the retention of valuable personnel and maintain the expertise necessary to uphold public safety.

Furthermore, I strongly believe that the decision to cut the Sheriff's Department budget was ill-advised. Such cuts only exacerbate the existing challenges and hinder the department's ability to fulfill its responsibilities effectively. I implore you to reconsider these budget reductions and allocate adequate resources to support the Sheriff's Department's operations and address the staffing crisis head-on.

The Sheriff's Department plays a vital role in our community, and it is our collective responsibility to ensure they have the necessary funding and support to carry out their duties effectively. I kindly request that you advocate for the refunding of the Sheriff's Department and work towards securing the resources needed to overcome the current challenges.

I urge you to recognize the urgency of this matter and take immediate action to address the staffing crisis and provide a longevity incentive for the dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department.

Thank you for your attention to this pressing issue. I trust that you will give due consideration to the concerns raised and take appropriate action to support our Sheriff's Department. I look forward to seeing positive steps being taken to address the staffing crisis and allocate the necessary resources.

Sincerely,

Deputy Mark Robertson #1732

**From:** [TCHIKOVANI@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:TCHIKOVANI@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [NICOLAS TCHIKOVANI](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:12:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
NICOLAS TCHIKOVANI  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Alice Jolimaitre](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:20:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Alice Jolimaitre  
alicejolimaitre@gmail.com  
1310 Willard Street  
San Francisco, California 94117

**From:** [Gerard Cosgrove](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Sheriffs Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:23:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa, I hope this email finds you well. I am writing to express my deep concerns regarding the staffing and budgetary challenges facing our esteemed Sheriff's Department. As a concerned citizen and advocate for public safety, I strongly urge you to take immediate action to address these critical issues. It has come to my attention that the Sheriff's Department is currently facing severe understaffing, which poses significant risks to our community's safety and well-being. The dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department work tirelessly to maintain law and order, and their efforts should be met with the necessary resources and support. One effective measure to address the staffing crisis is the implementation of a longevity incentive for deputies. This incentive would serve as a valuable tool to retain experienced and skilled deputies who are eligible for retirement. By providing a financial incentive for their continued service, we can ensure the retention of valuable personnel and maintain the expertise necessary to uphold public safety. Furthermore, I strongly believe that the decision to cut the Sheriff's Department budget was ill-advised. Such cuts only exacerbate the existing challenges and hinder the department's ability to fulfill its responsibilities effectively. I implore you to reconsider these budget reductions and allocate adequate resources to support the Sheriff's Department's operations and address the staffing crisis head-on. The Sheriff's Department plays a vital role in our community, and it is our collective responsibility to ensure they have the necessary funding and support to carry out their duties effectively. I kindly request that you advocate for the refunding of the Sheriff's Department and work towards securing the resources needed to overcome the current challenges. I urge you to recognize the urgency of this matter and take immediate action to address the staffing crisis and provide a longevity incentive for the dedicated deputies of the Sheriff's Department. By doing so, we can safeguard our community and support those who work tirelessly to maintain public safety. Thank you for your attention to this pressing issue. I trust that you will give due consideration to the concerns raised and take appropriate action to support our Sheriff's Department. I look forward to seeing positive steps being taken to address the staffing crisis and allocate the necessary resources. Sincerely,

**From:** [emjsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:emjsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [mikel jaye](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:29:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
mikel jaye  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [sarie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarie Lovell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:29:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarie Lovell  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Aaron Goodman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:31:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Aaron Goodman  
amgodman@yahoo.com  
25 Lisbon St. San Francisco, CA  
San Francisco, California 94112

**From:** [Laurent Scotto di Uccio](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:36:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Laurent Scotto di Uccio  
sfgone@gmail.com  
1310 Willard Street  
San Francisco , California 94117

**From:** [suziekirrane](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 10:38:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisor,

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficiently obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's safe.

I am writing to ask that you fully fund the GVRO program for next year, to help make the city safer for my family and my community. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Suzie Kirrane

31 Molimo Drive  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Cindy Shusterman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please invest more money into Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVRO)  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 11:53:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi there,

I urge you to read the following and deeply consider investing more money into GVRO.

I am a former high school English teacher and a mom of a 2nd grader at Sunset Elementary.

Please help our citizens, including children, feel safer doing daily tasks, like going to school, the grocery store, etc. by raising the funds for this vital program.

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. Supervisor Stefani would like to secure \$500,000 to maintain and expand this important program.

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, we lag behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where as San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357. The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program. A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficiently obtain GVROs to ultimately keep

San Franciscan's safe.

Thank you,  
Cindy Shusterman

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [Peter Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 3:51:32 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

This continues to be the Most Important issue of the day, the year, the decade!

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Peter Lee  
peterboothlee@hotmail.com  
3910 FULTON ST, apt 4  
San Francisco, California 94118

**From:** [Mical Woldemichael](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 4:42:38 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Mical Woldemichael  
micalwoldemichael@gmail.com  
1310 Fillmore St. apt. 404  
SF, California 94115

**From:** [Allyson Browne](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 6:30:29 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Allyson Browne  
allysonbrowne11@gmail.com  
1730 Clement Street  
San Francisco, California

**From:** [rick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rick Darnell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:40:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rick Darnell  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Eggert](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:43:09 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Eggert  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [ewatson11@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ewatson11@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Evan Watson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:56:22 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Evan Watson  
Daly City, CA 94013

**From:** [Linda Dallin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 9:01:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Linda Dallin  
dallinlinda@gmail.com  
3 Elsie St  
San Francisco , California 94110

To: Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee  
CC: Budget and Finance Committee Clerk  
Sent Via Email

June 15, 2023

Re: Budget Priorities for the Clean & Safe Streets Coalition

The Clean & Safe Streets Coalition is a group of business groups, associations, and improvement districts dedicated to being partners in advocating for clean and safe streets. We meet regularly with public and private sector entities working on homelessness and housing, street cleanliness, mental illness, substance abuse, and crime and safety issues.

Ensuring our streets are clean and safe for all will ensure that our most vulnerable population on our street is cared for and that our city thrives. Taxes generated from a thriving city help to support the vital city services that those who live here depend on.

We have several priorities that we hope will be considered for the FY 23/24 budget cycle relating to safe and clean streets, housing, and renewing the economic core.

### **Safe and Clean Streets**

- \$200M over the next two years to continue behavioral health support services including Office of Coordinated Care case managers, opening 50 additional residential care and treatment beds away from downtown drug activity to near the 300 bed goal, working to implement the Mental health Service Center as a one-stop behavioral health clinic, strengthening street based care and launching a behavioral health element of the Permanent Housing Advanced Clinical Services Program.
- \$5M in investments to support 22 community Police Service Aides, two Community Policy Police Service Aide Supervisors and 24,000 additional police ambassador hours per fiscal year.
- Support \$26.5M in FY 23/24 and \$16M in FY 24/25 for Community Safety Ambassadors in key areas including the Tenderloin, Mid-Market, and the Mission and in and around BART's downtown stations.
- \$250K for the development of the Drug Market Intervention program that will help eliminate the overt open-air drug market.
- Continuation of Coordinated Street Outreach Teams such as the Street Crisis Response Team and other street outreach programs coordinated through DEM.
- Ensure travel via public transportation (MUNI & BART) is clean, safe, and accessible.
- Enforce low-level drug dealing, theft, and property damage along with additional funding for three prosecutors in the District Attorney's Office dedicated to targeting drug traffickers.
- Expand deployment of Public Works Cleaning crews and contractors to power wash sidewalks, remove litter, sweep gutters and remove graffiti.

- \$8.2M to fund the expansion of ambassador programs such as Urban Alchemy and the Welcome Ambassadors in heavily trafficked areas to provide positive activation and deter negative behavior. There should also be an increased presence of public safety ambassadors in arts, culture, and entertainment (ACE) zones as well.

### **Housing**

- Support using \$60 M in unspent Our City of Hope (Prop C) funding to continue to invest in critical areas such as new shelter beds to prevent and reduce homelessness.
- Support a two-year budget that invests \$46M in new housing initiatives, \$18.2M in additional prevention strategies and \$34.4M in additional shelter beds.
- The City should rely on its most cost-effective tools, which are leased hotels for shelter and leased apartments for housing. We recommend that it add 1,000 shelter beds in leased hotels and 1,000 units of housing in leased apartments, and budget for onsite case management and facility management.
- Incentivize redeveloping Class B downtown buildings for workforce housing.

### **Reimagining Downtown:**

- Increased multi-sector collaboration between all non-profits, government agencies, corporations and private citizens to create a unified plan and build consensus around the future of Downtown.
- Continued support and funding for Union Square, Downtown, Yerba Buena, Moscone, East Cut and Mid-Market recovery strategies that bring workers and tourists back to the Economic Core.
- Remove all zoning use/development fees to allow for live/work, mixed-use, and creatives to redesign how to use currently empty spaces. We also recommend adding resources and funding to expedite all permitting for mixed-use developments.
- Support public space activations to encourage foot traffic. This includes prioritizing funding to create and amplify festivals for arts, music, culture, food, family-friendly activities, and community groups.
- Connect unused ground floor retail space with artists between cultural institutions (establishing an arts corridor) in the Economic Core.
- Set aside time and funds to work with social media influencers to amplify Downtown and activate Gen Z.
- Give incentives to bring more residents across The Bay to visit SF.
- Allocate additional funding to collect and share stories of innovation and inspiration that are coming out of San Francisco.

Please take advantage of this unique time in history where we have an opportunity to reimagine our downtown and make it work for those who live, work and visit here. The time is now, and we are here to support your work to invest in our economic core.

Sincerely,

Advance SF

San Francisco Travel Association

SF Chamber of Commerce

Golden Gate Restaurant Association

Mid-Market CBD

Yerba Buena CBD

Mid Market Business Association

Collective Impact

Downtown SF Partnership

California Academy of Sciences

Hospital Council

Bay Area Council

Hotel Council of San Francisco

**From:** [ewatson11@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ewatson11@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Evan Watson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:56:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Evan Watson  
Daly City, CA 94013

**From:** [keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Eggert](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:43:12 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Eggert  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [rick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rick Darnell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:40:40 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rick Darnell  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [sarie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarie Lovell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:29:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarie Lovell  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [emjsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:emjsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [mikel jaye](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:29:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
mikel jaye  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [TCHIKOVANI@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:TCHIKOVANI@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [NICOLAS TCHIKOVANI](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:12:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
NICOLAS TCHIKOVANI  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [aspiroacademy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aspiroacademy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Adam Kean](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 6:41:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Adam Kean  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [tbenson99@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tbenson99@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [tim benson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:56:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
tim benson  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [john.doherty13@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:john.doherty13@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Doherty](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:17:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Doherty  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [eurdelljackson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:eurdelljackson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Eurdell Jackson Curry](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:09:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Eurdell Jackson Curry  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [lincisetta@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lincisetta@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lincoln Isetta](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:09:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lincoln Isetta  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [cduss26@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cduss26@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Isetta](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:08:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Isetta  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [munozone@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:munozone@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dan Munoz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:59:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dan Munoz  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [erinjburns@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:erinjburns@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Erin Burns](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:56:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Erin Burns  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [mgs208@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mgs208@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Sellitto](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:52:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Sellitto  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Brian Cote](#)  
**To:** [Brian Cote](#)  
**Subject:** Legislature Sends 2023-24 Budget Bill to Governor  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:40:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

June 15, 2023

To: All County Supervisors  
All County Executives  
All Legislative Coordinators

From: Graham Knaus, CSAC Chief Executive Officer  
Jacqueline Wong-Hernandez, Chief Policy Officer

**Re: Legislature Sends 2023-24 Budget Bill to Governor**

Today, as expected, the Legislature passed its budget bill and will send it to the Governor for signature. The budget bill, [SB 101 \(Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review\) Budget Act of 2023](#), does not reflect an agreement with the Governor, and will not be the actual state budget. Several years ago, the passage of the budget bill and the Governor's approval marked the end of the budget cycle. While several trailer bills often followed in previous budget cycles, the budget process traditionally had a discrete finality.

*There is no end zone anymore!*

As the saying from the ancient Greek philosopher Heraclitus makes abundantly clear, the only constant is change – and there are few examples better than California's budgeting process. Instead of a concrete spending plan for the next fiscal year, the budget bill passed today represents the Legislature's **counteroffer** to the Governor's May Revision budget proposal. In the forthcoming days, the Legislature and the Governor will negotiate on specific spending priorities and make numerous adjustments to the primary budget bill through trailer and companion bills. One of the key proposals that the Legislature and Governor are in the process of negotiating is the Governor's proposal to streamline permitting for infrastructure projects. With the new fiscal year starting on July 1, the Legislature and the Governor will have about two weeks to reach a compromise.

Highlighting the piecemeal process that the state budget adoption has become in recent years, the Legislature explains in the [overview](#) of its version of the 2023-24 Budget that,

*The Governor met his constitutional obligation by proposing a budget on January 10. And now the Legislature is poised to meet its constitutional obligation and pass a budget by June 15. Just as it is understandable for the Legislature to not agree with every detail of the January 10 proposal, there should be no expectation for the Governor to agree to every detail of the June 15 Legislature's version.*

*So, while both the Executive and Legislative branches of government are both meeting their constitutional obligations, more work will be done to craft the Final Version of the Budget Act of 2023.*

California faces a budget deficit estimated to exceed \$31.5 billion. As we detailed in the [May 12, 2023 Budget Action Bulletin](#) assessing the Governor's May Revision, the Administration's deficit projection assumes that \$42 billion in additional revenue receipts will materialize by October. This is the revenue amount the Administration estimates was delayed after California issued an extension for state tax returns due to the onslaught of extreme storms in early 2023. That uncertainty remains a complicating factor.

**Once an agreement between the Governor and Legislature is reached (likely in late June), CSAC will send you our full Budget Action Bulletin summarizing the budget items of importance to counties.**

For more details on this or any other items, please do not hesitate to contact CSAC legislative staff.

**From:** [mike@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mike@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Hebel](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:33:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Hebel  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [rwade@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rwade@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rena Wade](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:32:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rena Wade  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [jlpodesta@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jlpodesta@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Juliann Podesta](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 4:29:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Juliann Podesta  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [scottjohnsonsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scottjohnsonsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scott Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:43:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scott Johnson  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [kathryn.duryea@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kathryn.duryea@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathryn Duryea](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:35:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathryn Duryea  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [clruddy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:clruddy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [C. Ruddy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 12:59:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
C Ruddy  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [suzyagold@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:suzyagold@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Suzy Gold](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 11:16:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Suzy Gold  
South Pasadena, CA 91030

**From:** [cruzlucas1017@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cruzlucas1017@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lucas Cruz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:59:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lucas Cruz  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Bigcregg@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Bigcregg@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Calvin Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:53:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Calvin Johnson  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [johnzwo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johnzwo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Kristina Boscoe](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:44:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Kristina Boscoe  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [vickyelynn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vickyelynn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Victoria Stephens](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:36:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Stephens  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [lujunus@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lujunus@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [lucy junus](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:23:07 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
lucy junus  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [dshea1743@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dshea1743@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dennis Shea](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:18:27 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Shea  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [Jennie Feldman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:01:50 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Jennie Feldman  
Email                              jenniefotefeldman@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 5](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Alan Burradell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:41:55 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Alan Burradell  
Email                             alanburradell@gmail.com  
I live in District             District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mary Jung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:40:42 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Mary Jung**  
Email [maryjungsf@gmail.com](mailto:maryjungsf@gmail.com)  
I live in District [District 7](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Rodney Leong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 5:28:18 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Rodney Leong**

Email [rleong@rocketmail.com](mailto:rleong@rocketmail.com)

I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, Sheriff's Deputies, civilian SFPD and SFSO employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Margot Beall](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:45:25 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Margot Beall**  
Email [margotbeall@me.com](mailto:margotbeall@me.com)  
I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Margot Beall](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:45:15 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Margot Beall**  
Email [margotbeall@me.com](mailto:margotbeall@me.com)  
I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Gina Tse-Louie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:35:35 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Gina Tse-Louie  
Email                              Informed168@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 4

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Gina Tse-Louie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:35:29 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Gina Tse-Louie  
Email                              Informed168@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 4

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Bilques smith](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 3:30:50 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Bilques smith

Email                              bilquessmith@gmail.com

I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Si Liu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 10:39:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Si Liu  
sissi\_h\_liu@yahoo.com  
195 Rey St  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [Cindy Fan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 15, 2023 9:49:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Cindy Fan  
somacindy@gmail.com  
201 Folsom St.  
San Francisco , California 94105

**From:** [Betty Louie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Mayor's budget Proposal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023 8:35:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board of Supervisors for San Francisco  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlet Place  
City Hall  
San Francisco, CA 94102

Via email

June 15, 2023

RE: Budget proposal for DA Brooke Jenkins office

Dear Board President Peskin and Esteemed members of the Board of Supervisors,

**I am in support of the Mayor's budget proposal for DA Brooke Jenkins office.**

The increase will allow the office to:

Prioritize public safety by restoring accountability, prosecuting serious and violent crimes, and addressing emerging crime trends;

Ensure survivors victims and their families receive the necessary support and assistance to heal from the impacts of crime;

Dedicate resources to reducing mass incarceration and recidivism, with belief in possible reforms, giving offenders the opportunity to address the root causes of their criminal behavior;

Promote community based and culturally competent crime prevention and intervention strategies to support just and equitable outcomes for communities;

And

Invest in existing personnel and upgrade the current department wide systems.

The budget is crucial to making a safer San Francisco for all of us.

**Please support the budget proposal.**

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Betty Louie  
Advisor to the Chinatown Merchants Association

**From:** [\(null\) \(null\)](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** FUND Jenkins  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 13, 2023 5:05:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

To whom it may concern:

I'm writing as a resident of San Francisco to ask you to support Mayor Breed's budget proposal for District Attorney Brooke Jenkins' Office this Friday, 6/16. The increase in budget will allow them to:

- Prioritize public safety by restoring accountability, prosecuting serious and violent crimes, and addressing emerging crime trends;
- Ensure survivors, victims, and their families receive the necessary support and assistance to heal from the impacts of crime;
- Dedicate resources to reducing mass incarceration and recidivism, with belief in responsible reforms, giving offenders the opportunity to address the root causes of their criminal behavior;
- Promote community-based and culturally competent crime prevention and intervention strategies to support

just and equitable outcomes for communities; and

- Invest in existing personnel and upgrade current department wide systems.

This budget is crucial to making a safer San Francisco for all of us.

Thank you.

Sent from my iPhone

# Library Users Association

P.O. Box 170544, San Francisco, CA 94117-0544

June 16, 2023

Budget and Appropriations Committee  
Board of Supervisors  
City Hall  
San Francisco  
via email [brent.jalipa @ sfgov.org](mailto:brent.jalipa@sfgov.org)

Subject: **LIBRARY Appropriation – First Library Appearance Today, June 16, 2023—  
Please Question Hidden Service Reductions and Easily-fixed Inequities in  
Service**

Dear Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

As you review the Library's presentation and appropriation today, please question their hidden reductions in evening open hours at every single branch that used to be open until 9pm – now 8pm – and other issues such as easily-fixed inequities in service.

**Open Hours:** The Library boasts of regaining 7-day service following COVID-19 closures, but does not mention that it has cut by one hour every single evening open hour at the majority of branches that previously stayed open until 9pm twice or three times per week.

The Library's own surveys show that evenings and weekends have been the public's most-requested additional hours.

**Inequitable Service Provision:** We know from surveys, such as the City's Digital Equity Strategic Plan, 2019-2024, that more than 100,000 residents did not have access to the internet from home, and that there is a lack of access – disproportionately more -- affecting Minorities, as well as lower-income, older, disabled, and others.

These groups have less – or no -- access to the Library's increasingly digital provision of books and materials as well as programs and services.

**Books:** More and more of the Library's budget is being spent on e-books that are often much more available than print; and increasingly titles are available ONLY via ebook. Demographic surveys show that Minorities are the least likely to have access to the internet from home. Some of the e-books require specialized equipment such as a Kindle reader that further restricts accessibility to those without the means to own the necessary gear. The Library does not provide Kindles and other technology necessary to access other tech gear such as CD and DVD players.

**Programs:** Almost 100% of programs available remotely, such as author talks, seminars, etc., do not have any publicity that is easily seen at a library location – and almost none of the publicity shows that an ordinary telephone, including an older landline, can be used to participate. Instead, the Zoom access requires an “RSVP” via computer, requires an email address, plus full name, and only when the library user receives the email is there any indication about telephone access.

**Services:** Access to the internet at the Library requires earphones/headphones – which the Library does not provide. That means it is not possible to get the sound portion of a meeting, such as Board of Supervisors, etc..

Access to the Library's DVDs (e.g. for movies) and CDs (audio recordings) requires having a player – which the library does not provide.

**Other Resources:** The recent publicity about the Library's removal of after-hours internet access (WiFi) at Eureka Valley/Harvey Milk branch library to target the homeless, but affecting all current and potential users both in the neighborhood and coming from elsewhere, indicates an unfortunate willingness to remove service that every other location provides. (See *Mission Local* and *KQED* stories.)

This was done in response to complaints and clearly to negatively target homeless people.

**Other libraries around the country have resisted political efforts to remove books; our library acceded to such efforts and removed a service.**

Library administration did this despite their own studies showing no correlation between WiFi provision and crime – and their study showed more than 500 'unique' users used after-hours WiFi at the branch in a 6-week test period during which WiFi was only on during three alternate weeks.

These are some of the ways the Library inequitably disadvantages minorities and other actual and potential library users.

**It is far from the “Free and equal access” that the Library's motto promises.**

Please do question the Library today about these growing inequities.

Thank you for your attention to this.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Warfield  
Executive Director  
Library Users Association  
[Libraryusers2004 @ yahoo.com](mailto:Libraryusers2004@yahoo.com)

**From:** [Terry U](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** San Francisco Sheriff's Office Input  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 9:24:10 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Mr. Jalipa,

I am emailing you because you have the power to affect change.

My name is Terry Uyeda. I am a Deputy with the San Francisco Sheriff's Office. I worked at County Jail #3 for 10 years, and I have been involved with the Emergency Services Unit since 2018. I currently work for the Civil Unit. I am at the front lines of society's problems.

The City and County of San Francisco is facing unprecedented challenges.

Bottom line up front: The San Francisco Sheriff's Office needs adequate staffing and facilities to keep our justice involved people safe. The vision of the City and County of San Francisco is excellent; however, to help the city reach its goals, the San Francisco Sheriff's Office has to be properly staffed. Additionally the staff has to work in safe facilities. Without this, the excellent vision cannot be fulfilled.

Multiple Deputy deaths, injured Deputies/inmates, and lawsuits are all a symptom of a lack of support. Please consider listening carefully to Ken Lomba's recommendations.

Conclusion: The challenges of the city seem impossible to conquer, but with team work, the issues can be easily resolved. Deputies are at the front lines, and they need your support. Please listen to Ken Lomba as he represents hundreds of hardworking Deputy Sheriffs.

Feel free to reach out to me at anytime.

-Terry  
415-513-9536

**From:** [BRYANT MERCADO](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** San Francisco Deputies Association  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 10:16:21 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

I am requesting that the San Francisco Sheriff's Office budget increases. The San Francisco Sheriff's Office needs staffing to adequately operate safely in Custody and in the Field. Public Safety is important for incarcerated persons and the community of San Francisco.

I recommend a Longevity Incentive to retain Deputies in the County of San Francisco.

Please save San Francisco, by funding the San Francisco Sheriff's Office to provide public safety to the community.

Respectfully,  
Bryant Mercado

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [scot.conner@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scot.conner@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scot Conner](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 10:19:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scot Conner  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kashif Maqsood](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 12:08:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kashif Maqsood  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Eggert](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 12:42:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Eggert  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [zoejohns@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zoejohns@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zoe Johns Catalano](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 1:46:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zoe Johns Catalano  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [michellecurtisharris@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michellecurtisharris@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michelle Harris](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 1:58:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Harris  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [wheeleresimmons@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wheeleresimmons@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Wheeler Griffith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 2:17:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Wheeler Griffith  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [sara@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sara@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sara de la Riva](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 2:39:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sara de la Riva  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [katie.markov@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:katie.markov@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katie Markov](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 2:45:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katie Markov  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [carolynkenady@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolynkenady@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Kenady](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 4:37:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Kenady  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [mward@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mward@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [McKenzie Ward](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 5:31:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
McKenzie Ward  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [brady.c.317@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brady.c.317@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chris Brady](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 6:44:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chris Brady  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [KAREN WONG](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:53:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
KAREN WONG  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [sayre@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sayre@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sayre Ziskin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 9:26:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sayre Ziskin  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Jiwen Zeng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 9:36:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jiwen Zeng  
evazeng8828@gmail.com  
1810 27th Ave  
San Francisco, CA94122



**From:** [kristenleigh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kristenleigh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristen Raymond](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 10:03:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristen Raymond  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [erinuyttewaal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:erinuyttewaal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Erin Uyttewaal](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 10:59:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Erin Uyttewaal  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [margaret.lilani@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:margaret.lilani@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Margaret Lilani](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 11:29:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Lilani  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [hello.nabibi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hello.nabibi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nabi Cheung-Cuono](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 11:54:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nabi Cheung-Cuono  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [v.vargas17@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:v.vargas17@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Vanessa Vargas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 1:02:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Vanessa Vargas  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [scottmacphersonsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scottmacphersonsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scott Macpherson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 1:17:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scott Macpherson  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [anderson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anderson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anderson Timoteo da Silva](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 2:44:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anderson Timoteo da Silva  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [martymurphy04@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martymurphy04@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Martin Murphy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 7:15:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Martin Murphy  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [jossikins@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jossikins@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Josselyn Eccleston](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 8:53:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Josselyn Eccleston  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [melissaippo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:melissaippo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Melissa Ippolito](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 9:41:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Melissa Ippolito  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Chunyan Chen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 10:03:59 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Chunyan Chen  
callielui@yahoo.com  
254 Hahn street  
San Francisco , California 94134

**From:** [maulikgshah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maulikgshah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maulik Shah](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 10:17:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maulik Shah  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [johnnylewiscorey@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johnnylewiscorey@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Corey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 10:28:15 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Corey  
San Francisco, CA 94114

181 O'Farrell St, #306  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
June 17, 2023

Budget and Finance Committee  
City and County of San Francisco

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of the Union Square Alliance to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:

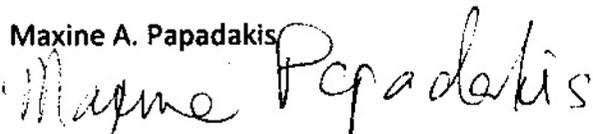
- Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks
- Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces
- Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks
- Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow us to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- Removal of the existing parklets
- Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction
- Resurfacing of the sidewalks
- Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars, for example

We would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Very truly yours,

Maxine A. Papadakis  
  
Homeowner in the Union Square District

**From:** [alwong@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alwong@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Al Wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 2:54:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Al Wong  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [lwchoi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lwchoi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lucia Choi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 3:47:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lucia Choi  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [Annie Young](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 4:17:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Annie Young  
munnyoung@gmail.com  
2090 34th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94116

**From:** [jaxsonbrwn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jaxonbrwn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jacqueline Murphy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 5:01:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jacqueline Murphy  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [searabia@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:searabia@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Silvia E Arabia](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 6:52:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Silvia E Arabia  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Sturtevant](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 5:48:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolin Sturtevant  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [tim@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tim@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Timothy Feeley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 6:09:15 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Timothy Feeley  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [dobbs027@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dobbs027@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Laura Dobbs](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 6:24:45 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Laura Dobbs  
Alameda, CA 94501

**From:** [sbernard19@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sbernard19@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Bernard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:20:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Bernard  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [thl001@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:thl001@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:33:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Lee  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [yanani1226@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yanani1226@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Yanee Buorn](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 3:08:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Yanee Buorn  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [lawrence-gordon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lawrence-gordon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lawrence Gordon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 6:03:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lawrence Gordon  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [crdevou@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:crdevou@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Colette Devou](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:58:53 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Colette Devou  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [esotericquiddess@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:esotericquiddess@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amanda Tucker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 5:01:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Tucker  
Oakland, CA 94601

**From:** [karstenmaedje@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karstenmaedje@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karsten Maedje](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:04:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karsten Maedje  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [my4987@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:my4987@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [My Nguyen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:45:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
My Nguyen  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [ronalduro@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ronalduro@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ronald Tura](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:53:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ronald Tura  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [jmmackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jmmackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [J.Matthew Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:01:12 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
J. Matthew Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [hnchung@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hnchung@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Howard Chung](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:06:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Howard Chung  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [patricia.casper77@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:patricia.casper77@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Trish Casper](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:59:46 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Trish Casper  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [lois@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lois@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lois Chess](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 12:58:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lois Chess  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [brendo109@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brendo109@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brendan Murphy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 5:56:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brendan Murphy  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nikita Annt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:17:46 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nikita Annt  
94100

**From:** [b.bice23@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:b.bice23@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brian Bice](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:44:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brian Bice  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [pattyjer2911@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pattyjer2911@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patty Santamaria](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:54:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patty Santamaria  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [danielandrez3@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:danielandrez3@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andreza Cezario](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:22:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andreza Cezario  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [nedra\\_ruiz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nedra_ruiz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nedra Ruiz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:23:40 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nedra Ruiz  
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920

**From:** [markzier@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:markzier@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Zier](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 8:51:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Zier  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [jlcawthorne@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jlcawthorne@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jason Cawthorne](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 9:47:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jason Cawthorne  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Laura Goldin](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [DorseyStaff \(BOS\)](#); [EngardioStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Stefani, Catherine \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#)  
**Subject:** San Francisco Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:58:21 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee Members:

Undersigned demand a 2023-2024 Budget which reflects the values and goals of our City. It should prioritize the needs of the people who live, work and spend time in our community. It should provide the maximum services to those with the greatest need. Mayor London Breed's proposed budget does the opposite. It slashes and burns the social safety net:

- Housing: Small Sites Acquisition Fund keeps people in affordable homes. Reduces homelessness.  
Slashed by 65%.
- Established Food Programs/Food Banks feed the hungry. Reduces food theft and prevents hunger-related illness.  
Cut by 33%.
- Building Inspections Code Enforcement assists poor people with substandard housing repairs (e.g., rats, mold). Prevents disease and homelessness.  
Cut by \$? Potentially entirely eliminated.
- Department of Early Childhood provides low-income children 6 years and younger with education and services. Gives infants a solid start. Prevents crime. Assures racial equity.  
Cut 13.5%, \$50.6 million.
- San Francisco Ethics Commission assures that politicians like London Breed obey the laws and are not corrupt.  
Cut 32% from operating budget; 40% reduction in staff.  
Mayor Breed's budget proposes to increase a bloated police budget by nearly \$63 million. She also wants an almost \$6 million increase to the District Attorney's budget. These increases are a cynical effort to convince us that the failed "War On Drugs" will miraculously save our City. Decades of useless grandstanding tell us you can't arrest and prosecute your way out of a "doom loop." In fact, SF Police Chief William Scott admits the police goal is not to reduce addiction. It's to remove street people from public view.

**Acknowledge that** a budget which shreds our city's established social safety nets is a formula for increased crime and erosion of public safety. Restore **essential services**. Make our City healthier and safer!

- Laura Goldin, District 1
- Martha Goldin, Judge Retired, District 1
- Janelle Jolley, District 8
- Mary Leatherman, District 8
- Winnie Porter, District 11

"Wars are poor chisels for carving out peaceful tomorrows." - Martin Luther King, Jr.

 Please consider the environment before printing this email

**From:** [Winnie Joaquina](#)  
**To:** [Laura Goldin](#)  
**Cc:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Stefani, Catherine \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [DorseyStaff \(BOS\)](#); [EngardioStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Re: San Francisco Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 11:34:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Thank you for all your work Laura... I appreciate you

On Tue, Jun 20, 2023 at 10:57 AM Laura Goldin <[lgsplace@gmail.com](mailto:lgsplace@gmail.com)> wrote:

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee Members:

Undersigned demand a 2023-2024 Budget which reflects the values and goals of our City. It should prioritize the needs of the people who live, work and spend time in our community. It should provide the maximum services to those with the greatest need. Mayor London Breed's proposed budget does the opposite. It slashes and burns the social safety net:

- Housing: Small Sites Acquisition Fund keeps people in affordable homes. Reduces homelessness.

Slashed by 65%.

- Established Food Programs/Food Banks feed the hungry. Reduces food theft and prevents hunger-related illness.

Cut by 33%.

- Building Inspections Code Enforcement assists poor people with substandard housing repairs (e.g., rats, mold). Prevents disease and homelessness.

Cut by \$? Potentially entirely eliminated.

- Department of Early Childhood provides low-income children 6 years and younger with education and services. Gives infants a solid start. Prevents crime. Assures racial equity.

Cut 13.5%, \$50.6 million.

- San Francisco Ethics Commission assures that politicians like London Breed obey the laws and are not corrupt.

Cut 32% from operating budget; 40% reduction in staff.

Mayor Breed's budget proposes to increase a bloated police budget by nearly \$63 million. She also wants an almost \$6 million increase to the District Attorney's budget. These increases are a cynical effort to convince us that the failed "War On Drugs" will miraculously save our City. Decades of useless grandstanding tell us you can't arrest and prosecute your way out of a "doom loop." In fact, SF Police Chief William Scott admits the police goal is not to reduce addiction. It's to remove street people from public view.

**Acknowledge that** a budget which shreds our city's established social safety nets is a formula for increased crime and erosion of public safety. Restore **essential services**. Make our City healthier and safer!

- Laura Goldin, District 1
- Martha Goldin, Judge Retired, District 1
- Janelle Jolley, District 8
- Mary Leatherman, District 8
- Winnie Porter, District 11

"Wars are poor chisels for carving out peaceful tomorrows." - Martin Luther King, Jr.

 Please consider the environment before printing this email

--  
Winnie Porter

**From:** [ryan.bach91@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ryan.bach91@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ryan Bach](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 12:36:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Bach  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [Evan Kaizer](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [shaman.walton@sfgov.org](mailto:shaman.walton@sfgov.org); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary; Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Powell Funding is Critical. VOTE YES to SAVE San Francisco  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:07:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

**A YES VOTE ON THE POWELL STREET FUNDING IS A VOTE TO *S A V E* SAN FRANCISCO!!**

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco is currently in horrible shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Thank you for your support.

Evan Kaizer  
Sieroty Company / Stratford Hotel Property LLC

**From:** [yehouda.shomron@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yehouda.shomron@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Yehouda Shomron](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:07:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Yehouda Shomron  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [tjnew@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tjnew@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Newhall](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:11:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Newhall  
San Jose, CA 95138

**F**rom: [\[Redacted\]](#)  
**To:** [William\\_Breit@SFGov.org](#), [Chris\\_Corona@SFGov.org](#), [Safal\\_Ahalya@SFGov.org](#), [William\\_Sherman@SFGov.org](#), [Barbara\\_Catlin@SFGov.org](#)  
**CC:** [William\\_Breit@SFGov.org](#), [Safal\\_Ahalya@SFGov.org](#)  
**Subject:** re: Powell Street Pedestrian Support  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 11:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Kind Regards,

**Carlos Corona**  
Store Manager

**FENDI**  
195 Grant Avenue  
San Francisco, CA 94108  
S: 415.820.2090  
C: 415.823.4334  
[carlos.corona@fendi.com](mailto:carlos.corona@fendi.com)  
<https://url.avanan.click/v2/> [www.fendi.com](http://www.fendi.com)

Confidentiality Notice: This electronic mail transmission may contain legally privileged and/or confidential information. It is intended for the named recipient(s) only. If you are not an intended recipient, please do not read this message. Any use, distribution, copying or disclosure by any other person is strictly prohibited. If you have received this transmission in error, please notify the sender by telephone or by reply e-mail and destroy the original transmission and its attachments from your system without reading or saving in any manner. As there can be no certainty that this message will not be modified as a result of transmission via the Internet, FENDI (and its subsidiaries and affiliates) shall not be held responsible if the contents of this message have been modified.

**From:** [sparks.hannah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sparks.hannah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Hannah Sparks](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:30:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Hannah Sparks  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [Wes Tyler](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [asha.safai@sfgove.org](mailto:asha.safai@sfgove.org); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Please approve proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:34:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Thank you for your support.

Wes Tyler, CHA  
General Manager  
Chancellor Hotel on Union Square  
*"Where the Cable Cars stop at the doorstep"*  
433 Powell Street  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
Ph. 415.362.2004 Fax 415.395.9476  
[www.chancellorhotel.com](http://www.chancellorhotel.com)



**From:** [Mark Purdy](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Powell Street Funding Support  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:42:25 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)  
[image002.png](#)  
[image003.png](#)  
[image004.png](#)  
[image005.png](#)  
[Powell Street Funding Support Letter.msg](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members

In conjunction with my email last week regarding the Powell Street Funding Support Letter (copy attached), I strongly urge support for the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

I understand and recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together, however, downtown provides the majority of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides most jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown fails in its recovery, the City will unquestionably suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and is in bad shape. The district needs your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state for both locals and visitors alike.

Thank you for your attention to this serious request.

Regards

**Mark Purdy (He/Him/His)**

Senior Vice President, Investment  
Grosvenor - Property Americas

**D** +1 (415) 268-4032  
**M** +1 (415) 500-5476  
**E** [mark.purdy@grosvenor.com](mailto:mark.purdy@grosvenor.com)



[grosvenor.com](http://grosvenor.com)





Important legal notices This message is confidential and may be legally privileged. It is intended solely for the addressee and access, disclosure, copying, distribution or any other use by or to anyone else is prohibited and may be unlawful. If you have received the message in error, please notify us immediately and delete it. Please take time to consider if this email is legitimate. Check with us via other means if there is any doubt. We will not accept liability for malicious software or links in emails. This email has been sent by or behalf of Grosvenor Group Limited registered in England and Wales under Company No. 12656651 at 70 Grosvenor Street, London, W1K 3JP, one of its subsidiaries or another Grosvenor entity. Contact details and privacy notices for Grosvenor entities can be found via: [https://url.avanan.click/v2/\\_\\_\\_www.grosvenor.com\\_\\_\\_YXAzOnNmZHQyOmE6bzo4NmNiYTk3YTIzZWZhZDQzYjIxMDAxY2RmOTMxZWY5ZTo2OmMzYjI6ZmU2YmExYmQxMzk5Yzc2NjEzNjZmMzM5NjIzMTAxMTM1ZThhZjM2MDNhY2FmZmEyYzYyMWFkMTgwODNiNmE4Yjp0OIQ](https://url.avanan.click/v2/___www.grosvenor.com___YXAzOnNmZHQyOmE6bzo4NmNiYTk3YTIzZWZhZDQzYjIxMDAxY2RmOTMxZWY5ZTo2OmMzYjI6ZmU2YmExYmQxMzk5Yzc2NjEzNjZmMzM5NjIzMTAxMTM1ZThhZjM2MDNhY2FmZmEyYzYyMWFkMTgwODNiNmE4Yjp0OIQ). Grosvenor Investment Management Limited, part of the Grosvenor Group and registered in England and Wales under Company No. 2774291 at 70 Grosvenor Street, London, W1K 3JP, is authorised and regulated by the UK Financial Conduct Authority to conduct investment business. Our emails are informational and not a solicitation or offer to buy or sell any securities or related financial instruments.



June 14, 2023

San Francisco Budget and Finance Committee  
1 Dr. Carlton B.  
Goodlett Place  
City Hall, Room 244  
San Francisco, CA 94102

### **Powell Street Funding Support**

Dear Members of the Budget and Finance Committee:

I am writing on behalf of Grosvenor, property owner of 180 Post Street, 185 Post Street, 251 Post Street, and 240 Stockton Street, to provide enthusiastic support for the Powell Street funding which has been proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco for over 10 million visitors per year. It generates over 15% of the City's annual sales tax revenue and is home to 12,000 hotel rooms. Perhaps most importantly, the Union Square district provides thousands of lower- and middle-income jobs, including hotel workers, restaurant workers, shop workers, janitors, and security personnel. Many of these jobs will be at risk if the District fails to thrive in the future.

Powell Street, in turn, is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell, with many more coming from Muni light rail and buses. Each day, 6,000 people walk up and down the blocks of Powell between Market Street and Geary. The Powell cable car turnaround, at Market Street, is where most visitors access the cable cars, which consistently rank as the number one visitor attraction in San Francisco.

The three blocks of Powell Street between Market and Geary are now in very poor condition, both in terms of empty storefronts and physical degradation of the street environment. While the blocks in the Union Square district which are home to luxury retail look very nice, these blocks of Powell, traditionally home to more affordable and eating places, are in bad shape. Ground floor vacancy rates along these blocks are at historically high rates.

Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment (to be added to \$2 million from the SFMTA) as well as \$2 million for tenant attraction into empty storefronts along Powell.

The \$2 million proposed to incentivize filling these critical retail storefront spaces will help to "sweeten the pot" for prospective tenants who are considering signing a lease in one of these spaces. These funds could be used to:



- *Fund targeted tax incentives passed through to new or retained businesses that commit or recommit to these blocks*
- *Support tenant improvements or façade improvements for key spaces*
- *Fund increased cleaning and/or security services for these blocks*
- *Fund enhanced marketing and tenant attraction services for these blocks*

The total of \$4 million for physical improvements to the Powell Street pedestrian experience would allow the Union Square Alliance to create meaningful improvements to the pedestrian experience on this critical gateway corridor, including:

- *Removal of the existing parklets*
- *Widening of the sidewalks without major disruptive concrete reconstruction*
- *Resurfacing of the sidewalks*
- *Inclusion of appropriate lighting, landscape elements, and potentially art and interpretive elements related to the history of the cable cars*

I would like to thank the Board again for its attention to the revival of San Francisco's irreplaceable downtown and look forward to your support for these critical budget items.

Yours sincerely,

Mark Purdy  
Senior Vice President, Investment  
[mark.purdy@grosvenor.com](mailto:mark.purdy@grosvenor.com)



June 15, 2023

**RE: Community organizations support funding for SF Public Defender's Office**

Dear Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

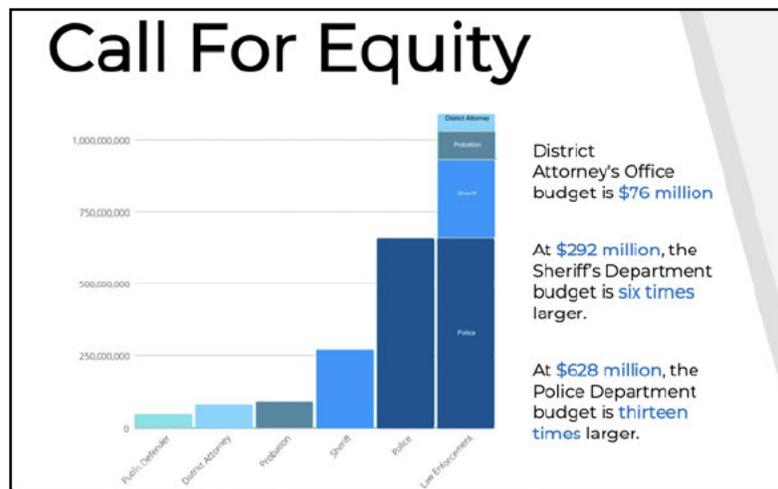
We write to you as community leaders, community-based organizations, and allies serving and advocating for people who have been impacted by the criminal legal system in San Francisco. Black, brown, and LGBT communities continue to be disproportionately stopped, arrested and

held in San Francisco county jail, subject to a punishment-based criminal legal system that separates families and causes harm to our poorest communities on a daily basis. **We ask that you increase San Francisco's investment and commitment to the San Francisco Public Defender's Office, an agency that is critical to furthering community health, justice, safety.**

The Public Defender's clients are largely Black (51%) or people of color (76%), and are often houseless (40% of the jail population), and/or addressing substance use and/or mental illness (over 75% of people in jail have serious mental illness and/or a history of substance use). Many of these system-impacted community members are already in crisis at the point when they are arrested or charged.

When community members become involved with the criminal system, it is critical that they are provided with the best possible legal advocacy, as well as access to support services that enable them to exit the cycle of criminalization. Strong legal advocacy includes confronting the historically racist criminal legal system, and using available tools - such as the California Racial Justice Act - to address racial bias.

In San Francisco, while our Public Defender's office is on the frontlines of addressing racial inequality, homelessness, and mental health needs, it also is systematically under-funded, as is every Public Defender office in the country. While our office is on the frontlines of addressing racial inequality, homelessness, and mental health needs, it also is systematically under-funded compared to law enforcement



agencies, as is every Public Defender office in the country. **The Public Defender's budget is less than 57% of the San Francisco's District Attorney's Office. The Public Defender's budget is also six times less than the Sheriff's Department, and thirteen times less than the Police Department.**

We ask that this year, San Francisco becomes the first city and county in the country to right this wrong, to stand with us and declare that a well-funded Public Defender's office, staffed with passionate and committed attorneys, social workers, and other support staff, is critical to supporting our community members at the margins.

For us to undo decades of racism in the criminal system, while also helping our community members and family members heal and thrive to create a more just and safe community, we

need a Public Defender's office that is funded at a level that comes closer to parity with other criminal legal agencies, such as the District Attorney, Police, Probation, and the Sheriff.

Thank you for considering our strong support for the San Francisco Public Defender's Office.

In Community,

A. Philip Randolph Institute San Francisco

ACLU of Northern California

Activ8SF

Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Asian Law Caucus

Asian Prisoner Support Committee

Bay Area Community Resources

Bay Area Gators

Booker T Washington Community Service Center

Californians for Safety and Justice

California Coalition for Women Prisoners

Chinese for Affirmative Action

Coalition on Homelessness

City of Dreams

Council on American-Islamic Relations, SFBA

Dolores Street Community Services

GLIDE

Five Keys Schools and Programs

Handful Players

HomeRise

Inner City Youth

Legal Services for Children

Legal Services for Prisoners with Children

Literacy for Environmental Justice

Marie Harrison Community Foundation, Inc.

Mercy Housing

Open Door Legal

Parents for Public Schools of San Francisco

Project Homeless Connect

Project Rebound, SF State University

Reentry & Violence Prevention Committee, Latino Task Force

Renaissance Parents of Success

Samoan Community Development Center

San Francisco Black Wallstreet

San Francisco Pretrial Diversion Project

San Francisco Taxpayers for Public Safety

Sustainable Futures

3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic

Young Community Developers

Young Women's Freedom Center

UCSF / Citywide

United Playaz

Us 4 Us Bay Area

**From:** [Azuras, Jason \(SHF\)](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** SF Sheriff's Department  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 11:44:11 AM

---

Good morning Sir,

I write to you as a person who absolutely loves the San Francisco of yesterday and I am saddened to see what has come of San Francisco.

I am a Deputy Sheriff and I take great pride and joy in servicing the citizens of San Francisco and it's community stakeholders. And I believe I can say that for the other 600 or so members that show up everyday and try their best to do our duties. With that said, I was suppose to write this email yesterday but my 16 hour shift got consumed with my daywatch team was understaffed by 4 below our minimums of what is considered safe for our fellow Deputies, civilian staff and those involved with the justice system. On the same shift a custody assaulted 3 of our deputies. They had to be taken to the hospital. So by the end of daywatch we were down 7 deputies. Our Monday through Friday minimum is 13. On a day to day basis I am witnessing my fellow deputies being stretched out to do two and three different posts. I am sure I don't have to tell you that is a recipe for disaster and HUGE liabilities. If you haven't already I would encourage a personal tour of the facility and talk with staff and hear our stories. Any ear that will listen is always welcomed. I must head back in now. Today we are down 8. Leaving only 5 deputies to provide safety and services to the civilian staff and individuals currently involved with the justice system.

Deputy Azuras #2402  
County Jail 1  
Intake and release center.

Get [Outlook for iOS](#)

**From:** [PATRICK SIU](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** My Life As A Deputy Sheriff  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 2:08:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr. Brent Jalipa,

My name is Patrick and I've been with the San Francisco Sheriff Department, as a Deputy Sheriff for 22 years now. The Department has been great to me during my career and I have no complaints until the last 10 years with the current staffing levels.

Like all city departments, there's always going to be job vacancies that aren't filled but will be filled in the future when employees start to retire. During the last 2-3 years, I've seen a lot of my co-workers retire or leave but were never replaced. With our job, like many First Responders, it takes approximately 1 year to fill that vacancy; and that's not including the application process.

Like I mentioned, I've been with the Department for 22 years and eligible to retire at any time. My job has dramatically change to include dealing with the mentally unstable that come into custody more violently. Some even struggle violently when being released back into the community because they don't realize they're being released.

The ones that do continue to remain in custody, we are forced to deal with on a daily bases. Just providing them with required basic needs such as serving the meals, taking them out for hygienic tasks and exercising recreation; have caused Deputized staff to become injured. Yes, they constantly fight with staff and some have even restored to throwing urine and feces at Deputies. Some striking them in the eyes and mouth as intended by the perpetrator.

With the short staffing, all deputies are required to do not just their own assignment or two but must juggle 3 or 4 assignments. And that's when there's staffing to fill those job slots. Most leave after working a 16 hour shift, leaving the staff to basically "fend" for themselves. Many times, only 1 deputy is forced to watch over 80 to 90 custodies until additional staff arrives, which may take up to 2 hours. Many are taken away from the their observation podium because civilian staffs, like medical and program, fear for their safety while performing their duties.

Every year, many citizens criticize the yearly earnings of the Deputies but don't realize how much time we are "required" to spend at work. Some are forced to work 3 additional eight hour shifts, until our Sheriff Miyamoto temporarily downshifted to 2 shifts. That move, while alleviate very burnt out workers, also created safety concerns to staffs and justice involved people. When I first started, Deputies that had more than 15 years weren't required to work if they chose not to work but now it's necessary to have a safe environment for all people involved. I've even joked that I should list this as my home address because it seem like I spend more time here than my real residence.

Due to the short staffing levels, important medical appointments are often missed or rescheduled because of exhaustion or work schedule conflicts. I had multiple notices from my doctor that threatened to drop me because of missed appointments. Family functions were often held with me because I was working on weekends. Children functions were often held without me because it didn't happen to fall on my off day.

I'm not saying anything bad about the San Francisco Sheriff Department because it's been great to me and my family. The Sheriff and Undersheriff have done the best they could with the current staffing level but the politicians need to stop playing political games with defunding the Department. With cuts to hiring and staff, it's going to become a liability to the city. Like any business, you need to use funds to attract quality employees. Past practice was to hire en masses but it's prove to be a liability with incidents resulting in lawsuits

The reason I'm writing to you is because the Department's been good to me and I don't want it to see it become

disrepair. If funding is cut and staffing levels don't increase, I am eligible to retire at any time and will add onto the burden.

Sincerely,

Sent from my iPhone

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [Juan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Sheriff's budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 3:06:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Juan Garrido <j.garrido@sbcglobal.net>  
**Date:** June 16, 2023 at 2:02:40 PM PDT  
**To:** Jalipabrent.jalipa@sfgov.org  
**Cc:** President Ken Lomba <president@sanfranciscodsa.com>  
**Subject:** Fw: Failure Notice

----- Forwarded Message -----

**From:** "mailer-daemon@yahoo.com" <mailer-daemon@yahoo.com>  
**To:** "j.garrido@sbcglobal.net" <j.garrido@sbcglobal.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 16, 2023 at 02:00:54 PM PDT  
**Subject:** Failure Notice

Sorry, we were unable to deliver your message to the following address.

<[Jalipabrent.jalipa@sfgov.org](mailto:Jalipabrent.jalipa@sfgov.org)>:

550: 5.4.1 Recipient address rejected: Access denied. AS(201806281)  
[DM3GCC02FT006.eop-gcc02.prod.protection.outlook.com 2023-06-16T21:00:51.277Z  
08DB6E7EF1B880F7]

----- Forwarded message -----

Good Afternoon,

Today I am Contacting you to show support for Sheriff Paul Miyamoto and the members of the Sheriff Office during this budget meeting. I would encourage the Board of supervisors to fully support and fully Fund the Sheriff office for the up coming fiscal year. The Sheriff's office plays multiple roles in the community from enforcement to housing, court service, programs and rehabilitation to transporting and monitoring people that have become incarcerated. The Sheriff's office is in Dire need of the budget committee to help retaining our Current staffing while we continually try to hire to meet our staffing levels. Over 100 Deputies are in the process of leaving this year and and vast amount of our dept is retirement eligible. To help retain veteran staffing the Mayor's office and the Board of Supervisors awarded

d a retention incentive to the Police dept. and Fire Dept. this incentive should also be budgeted and awarded to the Sheriff's office as well so that the Sheriff can maintain current staffing levels and increase filling the current job openings. I also want to take the time to acknowledge the Deputies of the sheriff office for the hard work they do every day for the Community.

Thankyou,

J.Garrido

**From:** [Peter Roos](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [president@sanfranciscodsa.com](mailto:president@sanfranciscodsa.com)  
**Subject:** SF Sherriff Department Funding  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 7:52:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Please fund the SF Sherriff Department.

I live in Oakland and work in San Francisco. San Francisco is turning into a ghost town, and the lack of law enforcement is a major contributor. Big retailers are moving out of the city. Cinema theaters are closing down. Small retailers are closing business. The only people left in SF are homeless drug addicts, shooting up in the streets and everywhere, and criminals looting homes and businesses.

Peter

**From:** [carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Sturtevant](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:54:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolin Sturtevant  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [Dana Coe](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Powell Street Funding Support  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:15:17 PM  
**Attachments:** [image012.png](#)  
[image013.png](#)  
**Importance:** High

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Thank you for your support.



**Marisa Rodriguez**  
Chief Executive Officer  
415-781-7880  
[marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)

291 Geary Street, Suite 200  
San Francisco, CA 94102

[www.visitunionsquaresf.com](http://www.visitunionsquaresf.com)  
Member Services 415-781-4456



The Union Square Business Improvement District is now the Union Square Alliance.  
Please make note of our new name and email address.



**From:** [Papadakis, Maxine](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support for Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:15:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee Members:

I strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Sincerely,  
Maxine Papadakis, homeowner  
181 O'Farrell St, #306  
San Francisco, CA 94102

Maxine A. Papadakis, MD

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: This e-mail message, including any attachments, is for the sole use of the intended recipient(s) and may contain confidential, proprietary, and/or privileged information protected by law. If you are not the intended recipient, you may not use, copy, or distribute this e-mail message or its attachments. If you believe you have received this e-mail message in error, please contact the sender by reply e-mail and destroy all copies of the original message.

**From:** [Jill Plemons](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Powell Street Funding Support - Beacon Grand (formerly Sir Francis Drake Hotel)  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:42:04 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts. As a long-time, prominent hotel along this corridor it is imperative to our future guests and the City that this issue be prioritized.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Jill



**Jill Plemons** (She/Her)  
*Director of Sales & Marketing*

BEACON GRAND, A UNION SQUARE HOTEL  
450 POWELL ST | SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102  
(415) 395-8580 DIRECT

[BEACONGRAND.COM](http://BEACONGRAND.COM)

**From:** [caitlin.sachdev@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:caitlin.sachdev@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Caitlin Sachdev](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:44:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Caitlin Sachdev  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [minge44@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:minge44@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ming Chow](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:52:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ming Chow  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [mmsaladbar.lukens@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mmsaladbar.lukens@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maria Salazar Lukens](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:44:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maria Salazar Lukens  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Terik16@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Terik16@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Teri Tollenaere](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:49:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Teri Tollenaere  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [rebootica@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rebootica@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rebecca Roman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:55:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rebecca Roman  
Alameda, CA 94501

**From:** [cheryl@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cheryl@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cheryl Traverse](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:33:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Traverse  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [sfwaterbug@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfwaterbug@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Polly Shaw](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:50:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Polly Shaw  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [donnalock2001@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:donnalock2001@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Donna Lock](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:17:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Donna Lock  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [sandysu1130@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sandysu1130@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sandy Su](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:43:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sandy Su  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [KAREN WONG](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:15:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
KAREN WONG  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [Todd Christman](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Urgent Matter  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:30:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Sincerely,

Todd Christman  
Mitchell Family Trust  
111 Powell Street

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [KAREN WONG](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:41:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
KAREN WONG  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [Di Gao](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:08:33 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不現實的。我要求的是明顯減少正在侵蝕我們城市的露天毒品銷售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Di Gao  
tddidi@gmail.com  
456 Lisbon st  
San Francisco , California 94112

**From:** [Clark, Clif](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Support Powell Street Funding Request /The Westin St. Francis on Union Square  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:56:00 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Clifton Clark

Area General Manager

**THE WESTIN ST. FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO ON UNION SQUARE**

335 Powell Street

San Francisco, CA 94102

United States

[www.westinfrancis.com](http://www.westinfrancis.com)

P +1 415 774 0101 E [clif.clark@westin.com](mailto:clif.clark@westin.com)

[Marriott Bonvoy](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#) | [Hotel Video](#) | [Virtual Tour](#)



**From:** [Sellami, Christina](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Support Powell Street Funding Request /The Westin St. Francis on Union Square  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:11:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Christina Sellami

Director of Human Resources

**THE WESTIN ST. FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO ON UNION SQUARE**

335 Powell Street  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
United States

[www.westinfrancisco.com](http://www.westinfrancisco.com)

T +1 415 774 0291 E [christina.sellami@westin.com](mailto:christina.sellami@westin.com)

[Marriott Bonvoy](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#) | [Hotel Video](#) | [Virtual Tour](#)



**From:** [Ravi Chakrapani](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Support Powell Street Funding Request /The Westin St. Francis on Union Square  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:36:51 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Chakrapani Ravi

Director of Event Operations

**THE WESTIN ST. FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO ON UNION SQUARE**

335 Powell Street  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
United States

[www.westinstfrancis.com](http://www.westinstfrancis.com)

T +1 415 774 0231 F +1 415 403 6887 M +1 415 725 1435 E [Chakrapani.Ravi@westin.com](mailto:Chakrapani.Ravi@westin.com)

[Marriott Bonvoy](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#) | [Hotel Video](#) | [Virtual Tour](#)



**From:** [jsb422@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jsb422@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Josh Brown](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 9:16:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Josh Brown  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [isabellagomide@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:isabellagomide@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Isabella Gomide](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:47:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Isabella Gomide  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [nickel\\_virtue.0i@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nickel_virtue.0i@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zachary Kerns](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:59:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zachary Kerns  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [edgargee@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:edgargee@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Edgar Gee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 11:22:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Edgar Gee  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [simiadebajo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:simiadebajo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Simileoluwa Adebajo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:47:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Simileoluwa Adebajo  
Los Angeles, CA 90017

**From:** [istvan.szanda@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:istvan.szanda@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Istvan Szanda](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:45:59 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Istvan Szanda  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Maya Zuckerman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** File #230644: Please fund the Climate Equity Hub; we need it!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:58:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Clerk Brent Jalipa,

Please support the add-back of the extremely reasonable \$1 million that SF Environment Department (SFE) has submitted in its recently-revised budget request. While the Mayor included part of SFE's original request in her budget proposal, she neglected to fund the Climate Equity Hub's ability finally to become reality as a community resource crucial to equitable decarbonization of existing homes.

We need the Climate Equity Hub to help us - renters, homeowners, landlords, chefs, business owners, workers, trainees, contractors, and others - to access rebates, incentives, education, jobs: opportunities for all San Franciscans to benefit from the elimination of health-harming, climate-destroying natural gas from our buildings.

These services are especially critical since the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's new rules will require the replacement of end-of-life gas-powered water heaters and furnaces with electric appliances beginning in 2027 and 2029, respectively. Most people are currently unaware of these regulations and will need help to comply.

SF Environment's \$1 million request breaks down as follows:

- \$750,000 to get the Climate Equity Hub up and running
- \$100,000 for technical consultants to help investigate and resolve issues with implementation of building decarbonization
- \$150,000 in grants for community-based organizations to ensure equitable implementation of the CAP

Please, honor this necessary and reasonable add-back request. Thank you.

Maya Zuckerman  
mayaeco@gmail.com  
2501 harrison st. STE 3  
San Francisco, California 94110



**From:** [susan.criswell@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susan.criswell@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Criswell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:52:45 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Criswell  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [bets12979@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bets12979@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Betsy Rew](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:56:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Betsy Rew  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [rgulabi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rgulabi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gulabi Rajasekar](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:22:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gulabi Rajasekar  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [herd\\_queen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:herd_queen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna-Marie vargas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:26:10 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna-Marie vargas  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [aquilici97@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aquilici97@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Antonio Quilici](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:35:46 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Antonio Quilici  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [kielygomes@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kielygomes@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Schwartz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:40:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Schwartz  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Pamela Mendelsohn](#)  
**To:** [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Revitalization of Downtown San Francisco  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:51:10 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Pamela Mendelsohn

Get [Outlook for iOS](#)

**From:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [BOS-Supervisors](#); [BOS-Legislative Aides](#)  
**Cc:** [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [BOS Legislation, \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** 231 Letters regarding Public Safety, File No. 230644  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:05:53 AM  
**Attachments:** [231 Letters regarding File No. 230644.pdf](#)

---

Hello,

Please see attached for 231 letters regarding funding for public safety investments, File No. 230644.

**File No. 230644** - Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Departments - FYs 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Sincerely,

**Joe Adkins**  
**Office of the Clerk of the Board**  
**San Francisco Board of Supervisors**  
**1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244**  
**San Francisco, CA 94102**  
**Phone: (415) 554-5184 | Fax: (415) 554-5163**  
[board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org) | [www.sfbos.org](http://www.sfbos.org)

**From:** [Marshall Terpstra](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:50:15 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Marshall Terpstra  
Email                              mjterps@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 4](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Adam Hall](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:53:00 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Adam Hall

Email                             ahall6779@gmail.com

I live in District             District 4

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Carla Schlemminger](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:30:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Carla Schlemminger

Email                              carlas@yahoo.com

I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Nolley](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:07:29 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David Nolley  
Email                              danolley@aol.com  
I live in District              [District 4](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Peter Kocks](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:59:20 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Peter Kocks**  
Email [pete.kocks@gmail.com](mailto:pete.kocks@gmail.com)  
I live in District [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Alex Hertz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:50:07 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Alex Hertz  
Email                              ahertz0508@comcast.net  
I live in District              District 4

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [kaaren alvarado](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:09:00 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      kaaren alvarado  
Email                              kaaren25@att.net  
I live in District              [District 4](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Victoria Barret](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:06:36 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Victoria Barret  
Email                              vbarret@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Roberta Economidis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 12:16:52 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Roberta Economidis  
Email                              reconomidis@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 3

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Frederick Bullock](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:52:51 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Frederick Bullock  
Email                              fred.bullock@outlook.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

Frederick Bullock

---

**From:** [Gianmatteo Costanza](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:22:45 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Gianmatteo Costanza  
Email                              gianmatteo.costanza@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 9

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Alan Burradell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:11:22 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Alan Burradell  
Email                         alanburradell@gmail.com  
I live in District             District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                     Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Giovanni Torre](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 7:09:41 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Giovanni Torre

Email                              gtorre@yahoo.com

I live in District              [District 7](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mary Benjamin](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:58:17 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Mary Benjamin  
Email                              mary.hall.benjamin@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Austin Locke](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:22:57 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Austin Locke

Email                             austinlocke@gmail.com

I live in District             District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Clara Abecassis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:17:25 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Clara Abecassis

Email                              abecassis@gmail.com

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Michael Torres](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:20:53 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Michael Torres**  
Email **mtorres253@gmail.com**  
I live in District **District 8**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets and protect our residents and businesses from the rampant crime we are currently experiencing. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets!

I personally am most concerned with the alarming increase in brazen robberies, including mail theft. This is affecting our quality of life, and it is resulting in businesses leaving the City. I love the City but we need way more attention to this problem than the

City seems to be providing at the moment. We all want to recover and we want to be positive, but without this investment in public safety and protection of personal property, we will not recover, and you will be responsible.

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets and make our city safer from the rampant, organized property crime.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Robin McMillan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:11:48 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Robin McMillan  
Email                              rkmcmillan@viselect.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Joseph Newell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:55:22 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Joseph Newell

Email                              joseph.f.newell@gmail.com

I live in District              [District 4](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Joseph Newell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:55:22 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Joseph Newell  
Email                             joseph.f.newell@gmail.com  
I live in District             [District 4](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Susan Fisch](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:45:27 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Susan Fisch  
Email                              sfisch116@comcast.net  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Julie Zberg](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:44:04 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Julie Zberg  
Email                             jzberg@comcast.net  
I live in District             [District 6](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Shala Ball](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:55:29 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Shala Ball

Email                              shalaball@gmail.com

I live in District              District 8

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Shala Ball](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:55:27 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Shala Ball  
Email                              shalaball@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Russell Kellites](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:49:00 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Russell Kellites  
Email                              rkellites@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Romelia Scott](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:13:20 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Romelia Scott  
Email                              romyscott@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 11

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Thomas Tobiason](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:06:08 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Thomas Tobiason  
Email                              tommyt514@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Leslie Koelsch](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 12:43:35 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Leslie Koelsch

Email                              koelscvh1886@comcast.net

I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Blair Moser](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 12:00:24 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Blair Moser

Email                              blair.moser@sbcglobal.net

I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

As an 80-year old San Francisco voter, I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Belle B](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#)  
**Subject:** reject the mayor"s proposed budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 11:52:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors and Mayor Breed,

I live in district 1 and own and operate a store in district 7. I am appalled that the Mayor is trying to cut funding from the essential services and programs that keep people housed, fed, educated, cared for, the list goes on. \$1 billion for police while cutting \$50 million from the department of early childhood??? \$1 billion for the police while cutting 33% of funding from food programs? SHAME on the Mayor for pretending to care for Black and Brown communities when they are most harmed by her police force and most systemically pushed into needing the programs that she refuses to fund.

The mayor's proposed budget will do nothing but increase inequality. I urge you, the Board of Supervisors, and you, the mayor, to FUND FUND FUND social services, PLEASE DO NOT CUT funding from these programs.

Every day, year after year, I drive to work and see the same heroic folks fighting to survive on our streets. Please tangibly help instead of continuing to harm them through your warped and violent over-funding of the police -- get them the services that any caring government should provide.

Thank you,

Belle Bueti

**From:** [Karen Schwartz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 11:51:16 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Karen Schwartz

Email                              kielygomes@yahoo.com

I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Justin Hughes](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 8:42:02 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Justin Hughes  
Email                             jjh49@yahoo.com  
I live in District             [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Erika Kim](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:18:59 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Erika Kim  
Email                              e\_kimch@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Keiko Golden](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:27:46 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Keiko Golden

Email                              keikogolden@hotmail.com

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Braden Edwards](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:44:23 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Braden Edwards

Email                              BRADENEDWARDS@GMAIL.COM

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Carmen Woo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:34:21 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Carmen Woo  
Email                              carmenwoo68@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Forrest Liu](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:00:41 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Forrest Liu

Email                              forrest.liu@gmail.com

I live in District              [District 6](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Tom McAteer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 7:52:43 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Tom McAteer  
Email                              tom@montres.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Sem Lederman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 7:52:00 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Sem Lederman  
Email                              llederman@hotmail.com  
I live in District              [District 4](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Scott Evans](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 7:35:46 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Scott Evans  
Email                              brianscott2780@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 3

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Yedi Wong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:51:29 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Yedi Wong  
Email                              wongye@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Sona Sondhi](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:14:40 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Sona Sondhi

Email                              [sonya@sondhi.ca](mailto:sonya@sondhi.ca)

I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                              Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [CALLUM HUTCHINS](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 5:23:35 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      CALLUM HUTCHINS  
Email                              callum@callumhutchins.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mary Taugher](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 4:45:08 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Mary Taugher**  
Email [marytaugher@sbcglobal.net](mailto:marytaugher@sbcglobal.net)  
I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Carmel Passanisi](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 4:33:24 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Carmel Passanisi

Email [carmel2710@comcast.net](mailto:carmel2710@comcast.net)

I live in District [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Teresa Shaw](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:57:03 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Teresa Shaw  
Email                              tawny.sapient0c@icloud.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Bronwyn Brunner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:35:23 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Bronwyn Brunner

Email                              bronwynbrunner@gmail.com

I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Bronwyn Brunner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:35:20 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Bronwyn Brunner  
Email                              bronwynbrunner@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Vivien MacDonald](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:30:03 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Vivien MacDonald  
Email [bebemacd@aol.com](mailto:bebemacd@aol.com)  
I live in District [District 1](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Frank Dal Santo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:25:10 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Frank Dal Santo

Email                              08\_owl.orrery@icloud.com

I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Ashley Wessinger](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:11:17 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Ashley Wessinger  
Email                             ashleywessinger@mac.com  
I live in District             District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Eric Roddie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 2:54:17 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Eric Roddie  
Email                              ericdotroddie@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Maribeth Spratt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 2:33:21 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Maribeth Spratt  
Email                              maribeth94122@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 4

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Tris Thomson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 2:24:35 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Tris Thomson  
Email                              tris.thomson@comcast.net  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Karina Velasquez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 1:49:15 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Karina Velasquez  
Email                              karinawinder@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mark Varney](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 1:35:01 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Mark Varney**

Email                              [markvarney@hotmail.com](mailto:markvarney@hotmail.com)

I live in District              **District 2**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         **Dear Supervisors,**

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Jack Enright](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 1:11:06 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Jack Enright  
Email                              enrightengineer@aol.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

Jack Enright

---

**From:** [Alexander McNees](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 12:31:57 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Alexander McNees

Email                              amcnees@hotmail.com

I live in District              [District 6](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Michael Barbe](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 12:28:20 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Michael Barbe  
Email                              michael.barbe@outlook.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Michael Kloepfer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:53:05 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Michael Kloepfer  
Email                              mikekloepfer1@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Ralph Harms](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:48:05 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Ralph Harms**

Email **ralphharms@gmail.com**

I live in District **District 6**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: **Dear Supervisors,**

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

IN ADDITION, MORE SHOULD BE SPENT ON CRIMINAL ENFORCEMENT, DRUG REHABILITATION, AND CHANGING THE LAWS TO ELIMINATE RETAIL THEFT AND ENCAMPMENTS ON OUR CITY STREETS. WE'RE PAYING HIGHER TAXES THAN MANY OTHER LARGE CITY, AND WE HAVE RIGHTS OF SAFE ENJOYMENT OF OUR SURROUNDINGS ALSO!

Thank you.

Ralph Harms

---

**From:** [Pat Stanton](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:36:10 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Pat Stanton**  
Email [pstanton1224@gmail.com](mailto:pstanton1224@gmail.com)  
I live in District [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Shirley Fogarino](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:20:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Shirley Fogarino

Email                              scoopfoggy@prodigy.net

I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Shirley Fogarino](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:20:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Shirley Fogarino

Email                              scoopfoggy@prodigy.net

I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Lyndy Stewart](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:16:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Lyndy Stewart  
Email [lyndysf@aol.com](mailto:lyndysf@aol.com)  
I live in District [District 2](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Elaine Leung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:06:17 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Elaine Leung**

Email [sfnewshound@aol.com](mailto:sfnewshound@aol.com)

I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Carla Mays](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 11:04:19 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Carla Mays**  
Email [carla@smartcohort.org](mailto:carla@smartcohort.org)  
I live in District **District 6**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Crane](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:59:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David Crane  
Email                              davidc@governforcalifornia.org  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Laura Higbie](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:47:46 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Laura Higbie**

Email                              **lhigbie@hotmail.com**

I live in District              **District 2**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         **Dear Supervisors,**

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Alex Varon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:35:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Alex Varon  
Email                              aevaron@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 6

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Alex Varon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:35:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Alex Varon  
Email                             aevaron@gmail.com  
I live in District             District 6

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Lilly Varon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:35:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Lilly Varon  
Email                              lillyvaron@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Lilly Varon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:35:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Lilly Varon  
Email                              lillyvaron@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Sol Varon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:35:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Sol Varon  
Email                              svaron@msn.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Sarah Varon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:30:20 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Sarah Varon  
Email                              christine.varon@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Christine Varon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:29:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Christine Varon  
Email                              covaron@icloud.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Jessica MacGregor](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:20:28 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Jessica MacGregor  
Email                              macgregor.jessicabeth@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Claire Bollman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:15:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Claire Bollman  
Email                              clairebollman@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Marianne Oest](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:10:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Marianne Oest  
Email                              marianne\_oest@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [david bancroft](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:10:17 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      david bancroft

Email                              sfdavidbancroft@gmail.com

I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Tom Flint](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:01:54 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Tom Flint  
Email                              thomasflint1@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Anna Ewins](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:55:20 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Anna Ewins  
Email                             aewin@pacbell.net  
I live in District             District 6

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Monica DuClaud](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:43:17 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Monica DuClaud

Email                              duclaud@comcast.net

I live in District              [District 6](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [RICHARD MANSO](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:39:05 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent RICHARD MANSO

Email [rmanso2016@gmail.com](mailto:rmanso2016@gmail.com)

I live in District [District 3](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

Our City needs dedicated efforts to stop the decaying trends. I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Scott Gordon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:30:19 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Scott Gordon  
Email                              1scottst@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 3](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

#### IMPORTANT ISSUE:

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Paul Ellison](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:20:32 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Paul Ellison  
Email                              ellisonpaulm@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 6](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

**\*Every\* day I see people openly shooting up drugs on my street. It's not safe to go out after dark. San Francisco should NOT be like this!**

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford

to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

Paul Ellison

---

**From:** [Jean Kelly](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:20:30 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Jean Kelly  
Email                              jmksf3000@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Michael Bobroff](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:20:29 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Michael Bobroff  
Email                              bobroff1@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [max\\_young](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen\\_Hillary](#); [Safai\\_Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton\\_Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:20:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      max young  
Email                              maxyoung@icloud.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [GARRETT HOFFMAN](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:20:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      GARRETT HOFFMAN

Email                              garrett.z.hoffman@gmail.com

I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Usha and John Burns](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:20:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Usha and John Burns  
Email                              Johnmburns48@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [John O'Connor](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:20:14 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      John O'Connor  
Email                              [joc242@gmail.com](mailto:joc242@gmail.com)  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Shane takeshita](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:15:18 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Shane takeshita

Email                              shaneakira07@gmail.com

I live in District              District 6

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets. Ok

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Demian Fitzgerald](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:10:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Demian Fitzgerald  
Email                              demian1a@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 6

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Sandy Mori](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:10:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Sandy Mori

Email                              sandymori128@gmail.com

I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Charles Bush](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:00:34 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Charles Bush

Email                              cbush8@comcast.net

I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Amanda Michael](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:00:30 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Amanda Michael

Email                              mssamanda1@gmail.com

I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Andrew Nadell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:00:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Andrew Nadell

Email                              caius@caius.com

I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Gianna Assereto](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 9:00:18 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Gianna Assereto  
Email                              gmassereto@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Rebecca Saroyan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:35 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Rebecca Saroyan  
Email                              rebecca.saroyan@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Nathan Hills](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:33 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Nathan Hills

Email                              nathanhills@mac.com

I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Lehr](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David Lehr  
Email                              lehr.david@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mickey Dantine](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Mickey Dantine  
Email                              mickdantine@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Rebecca Saroyan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Rebecca Saroyan  
Email                              rebecca.saroyan@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Dana Dantine](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Dana Dantine  
Email                         [dwdantine@gmail.com](mailto:dwdantine@gmail.com)  
I live in District             [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                     Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Lehr](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:22 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David Lehr

Email                              lehr.david@gmail.com

I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mickey Dantine](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Mickey Dantine  
Email                              mickdantine@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Dana Dantine](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Dana Dantine  
Email                              [dwdantine@gmail.com](mailto:dwdantine@gmail.com)  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Nathan Hills](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:55:20 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Nathan Hills**  
Email [nathanhills@mac.com](mailto:nathanhills@mac.com)  
I live in District [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** Philip Healy  
**To:** Board of Supervisors (BOS); PrestonStaff (BOS); ChanStaff (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Peskin, Aaron (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS); Ronen Hillary; Safai Ahsha (BOS); Walton Shamann (BOS)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:50:32 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Philip Healy  
Email lfchere@yahoo.com  
I live in District District 2

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Nicole Cramer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:50:22 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Nicole Cramer  
Email                              diavolezz@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Priscilla Dwyer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:50:20 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Priscilla Dwyer

Email [jandpdwyer@earthlink.net](mailto:jandpdwyer@earthlink.net)

I live in District District 1

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Alan Silverman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:44:42 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Alan Silverman  
Email                             alansilverman185@comcast.net  
I live in District             [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Mahoney](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:42:43 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David Mahoney  
Email                              roodad@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Margaret Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 7:46:53 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Margaret Lee**  
Email [leem3@sfusd.edu](mailto:leem3@sfusd.edu)  
I live in District [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Linda R Miller](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 1:54:40 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Linda R Miller

Email                              millerlr@mac.com

I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Peter Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 12:16:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Peter Lee**  
Email [peterboothlee@hotmail.com](mailto:peterboothlee@hotmail.com)  
I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Karen Schwartz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:39:53 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Karen Schwartz

Email                              kielygomes@yahoo.com

I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Judith Goldstein](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:05:21 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Judith Goldstein  
Email                             judgold22@yahoo.com  
I live in District             [District 4](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Ronald Mungai](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:57:48 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Ronald Mungai  
Email                              limo4usf@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 3](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Lynne Schaadt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:25:18 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Lynne Schaadt  
Email                              lynnneschaadt@hotmail.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Michael H. Samson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:33:17 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Michael H. Samson  
Email                              michaelhsamson@comcast.net  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

We've lived in San Francisco for more than sixty years and the city has never been worse than it is now. Crime and grime and businesses closing down everywhere.

My wife and I are over eighty and we have to fear for our lives in many parts of this city because there are no consequences for breaking the law.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Chris Fern](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:35:18 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Chris Fern  
Email                              operachris@aol.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Lola Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:33:57 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Lola Lee

Email                              lolalee008@gmail.com

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                              Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Arthur Hubbard](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 6:27:55 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Arthur Hubbard

Email     amhsf@att.net

I live in District     [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:     Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Erika Kim](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 5:30:23 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Erika Kim  
Email                              e\_kimch@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.  
Erika

---

**From:** [Stacie Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 5:20:00 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Stacie Johnson  
Email                              stacielyn\_99@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Kate English](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 5:15:03 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Kate English**

Email                              **kenglish1775@comcast.net**

I live in District              **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         **Dear Supervisors,**

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Grace Huey](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 4:13:42 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Grace Huey  
Email                              hueygt@aol.com  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Jason Jungreis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#)  
**Subject:** Cut all homeless programs and add money to the police and jail budget. Just like cities without a homeless drug-abusing criminal population  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 4:06:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mayor and Supervisors,

Please cut all homeless programming money from the budget, saving a billion dollars. Add a few tens of millions of police and jail. In this way, we will solve the San Francisco homeless problem.

Here are the three reasons why you should do this:

1. You must only take care of San Franciscans.

Note that I did not say above that we would solve the homeless problem that exists in the state, in the country, or in the world. That is a problem, to be sure. But it is not our problem. Because those who are not San Franciscans should be taken care of by the town they are from. You have a duty squarely and only to San Franciscans. Our concern is for San Franciscans, and there are exceedingly few homeless San Franciscans. As this article finally provides proof -- because arrests require determination of actual residency (and not what someone claims), virtually everyone recently arrested (finally!) for open drug abuse are NOT FROM SAN FRANCISCO: <https://www.kron4.com/news/focus-on-fentanyl/only-3-of-45-people-arrested-in-sf-drug-crackdown-from-city-sfpd/>. Those who are truly San Franciscans are so few that private charities can care for them. We are running a terrible budget deficit. We keep throwing more and more and more and more and more money at the problem. And it doesn't get better. That's because you can't help someone more than that person wants to be helped, and you can't literally play nursemaid to those who can't function in society, and you can't afford to try. It is a continually failed experiment, and you yourselves must be insane if you think more of the same failed policies will suddenly work. Just stop.

2. Your policies only attract homeless drug-abusing criminals.

I am drawing a straight line between the homeless and drug abusers and criminals. Because, as every single San Franciscan with any experience knows (I have been a San Francisco resident for 40 years, and this is certainly my experience), there is a class of failed adults in the world. Those who, whether due to willful antisocial intent, inability to fight addiction, mental instability, pure criminal urge, or sloth, will not work, will do drugs, will commit crime, and will accept or embrace living on the street. For those with mental illness, they should be federally institutionalized. For those who are criminals, there must be consequences for their actions, and that consequence should be so fearsome as to dissuade them from continuing to do crime. For those who simply will not work, let nature run its course.

3. We don't have the money.

We don't have the money, and that is a simple truth. Acknowledge the truth. And in so doing, you will be breaking the cycle of homelessness. Which is good for everyone. Let those who are not from San Francisco go home. We have real work to do in this City. Focus on that.

Thanks.

Jason Jungreis  
San Francisco

**From:** [Judith Berkowitz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 3:53:04 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Judith Berkowitz

Email                              sfjberk@mac.com

I live in District              [District 9](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Carol Yenne](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 3:43:32 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Carol Yenne  
Email                              cyenne51@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Dean Preston

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Vaughn McGuire](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 3:27:12 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Vaughn McGuire  
Email                              brokervaughn@msn.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Susan Pryce](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:43:40 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Susan Pryce  
Email                              piedmont062@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 6

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Thomas Henderson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:39:25 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Thomas Henderson  
Email                              t.stephen.henderson@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Charles Lichtman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:20:22 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Charles Lichtman  
Email                              sfphoneguy@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 8

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Duncan Kennedy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:13:49 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Duncan Kennedy  
Email                              dunkennedy@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Brian Bonham](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:07:00 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Brian Bonham  
Email                              mayumikamon@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Christina Tucker](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 1:15:51 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Christina Tucker  
Email                              ctucker.0306@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 5](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Joe A. Kunzler](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Your city appears unsafe  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 12:41:27 PM  
**Attachments:** [image.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

I am writing to advise the Honourable Supervisors of the latest [Daily Mail](#) coverage of your city. This is not a good look.

You need to be cracking down on the drugs. Especially as without a safe downtown, folks won't come back to SF. Not even to cheer on Supervisor Stefani... especially when the BART trains are like THIS according to one of the BART watchdogs on Twitter:



Thank you;

Joe Kunzler

=====

**EXCLUSIVE: Abandoned stores,  
streets overtaken by the homeless and  
drug-addled, theft so rampant that  
CANDY is locked away: Welcome to**

# San Francisco's ghost town downtown

- San Francisco tourism is down by 16% from pre-pandemic levels, workers have abandoned their offices to work from home and stores are empty
- In their place, some 7,000 homeless have descended on downtown areas and tourist traps
- Now hotels and stores are closing and the whole future of the Bay City – one of the most popular destinations in the United States – is under a cloud

By [RUTH STYLES IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, FOR DAILYMAIL.COM](#) and [LEWIS PENNOCK FOR DAILYMAIL.COM](#)

**PUBLISHED:** 07:35 EDT, 18 June 2023 | **UPDATED:** 10:11 EDT, 18 June 2023

[e-mail](#) **79**  
shares

**165**

[e-mail](#)

**165** 

[View comments](#)

A photo plastered on the empty windows shows it as it used to be: a colorful branch of Gap surrounded by crowds of cheerful tourists and not a drug addict or scrap of litter in sight.

Today, San Francisco's once bustling Union Square and downtown area is a shadow of its former self: rows of empty stores, sparse crowds even on peak weekend shopping days and nearby hotels – including a huge Hilton - unable to cover their mortgage payments.

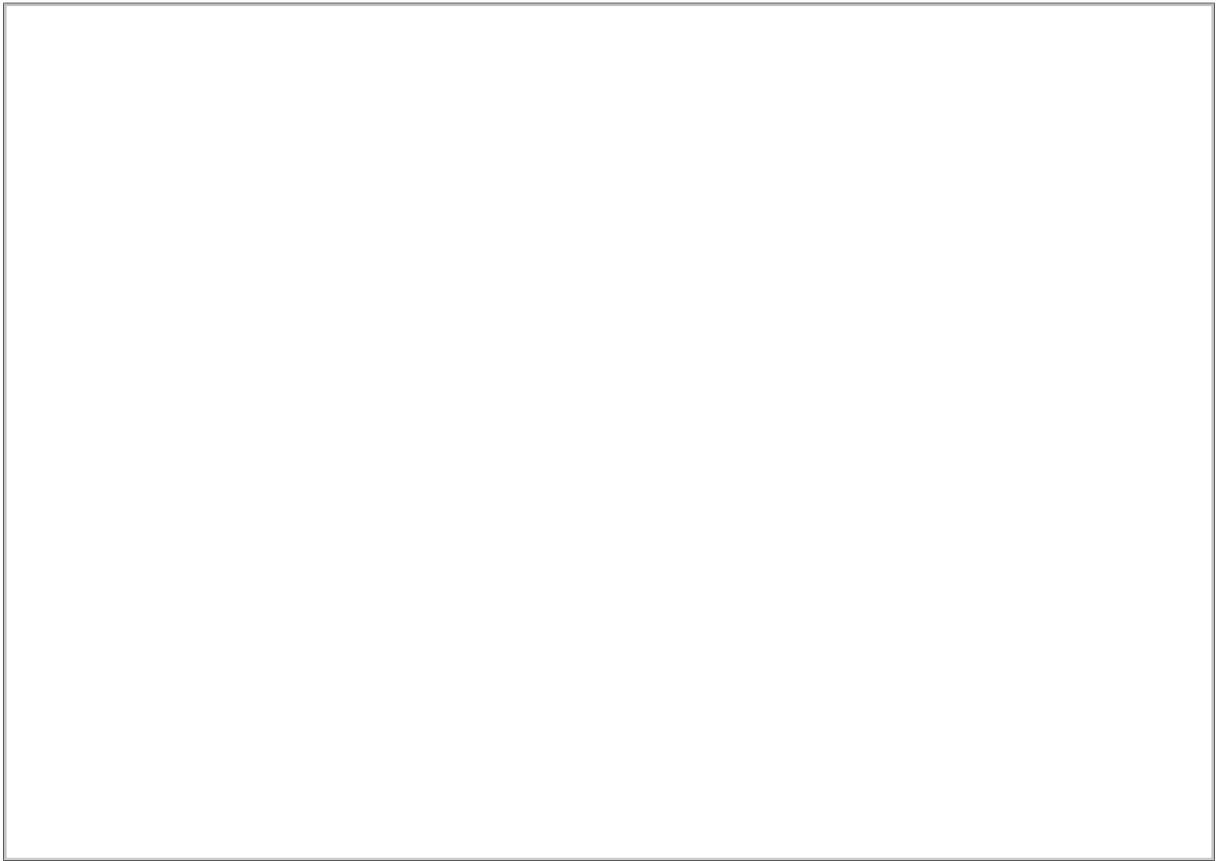
The historic Flood Building, a survivor of the 1906 San Francisco [earthquake](#), stands largely empty: Gap has gone along with nearly every other business in the property with the exception of a tired branch of Dr. Martens and an Urban Outfitters store offering 70 per cent discounts.

On the other side of Market Street is the soon-to-be sold Westfield San Francisco Center – its doorways reeking of urine and every store staffed by hulking security guards. [Westfield announced its planned departure on Monday](#) and several occupants of the mall have already said they'll follow.

Days later AT&T announced its iconic flagship store around the corner at 1 Powell Street, one of the largest in the country, [was to permanently close](#).

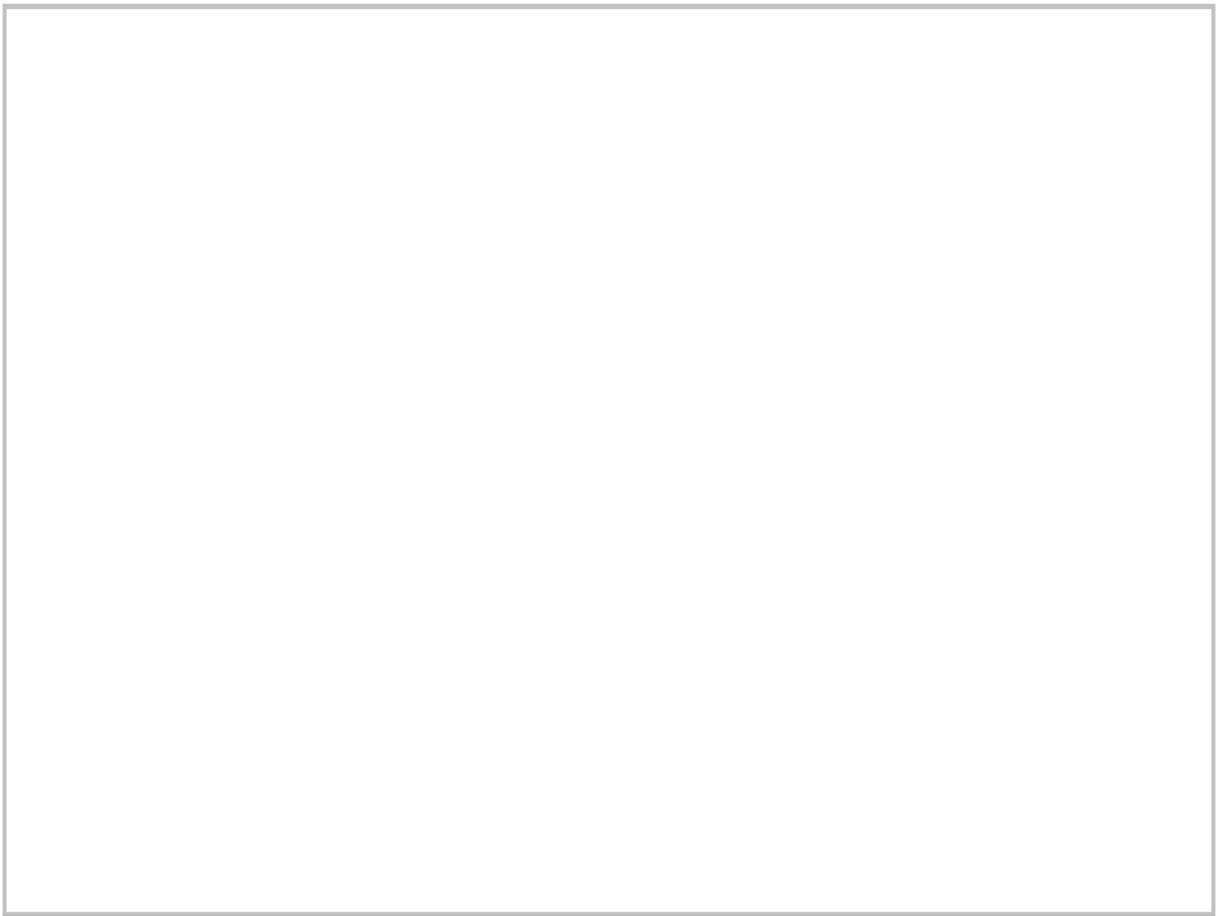
The local branch of Walgreens is boarded up, although still open, and was recently the scene of a fatal confrontation between a homeless trans woman and a security guard.

Ross Dress For Less and Saks Off 5th are operating a one-in, one-out system to deter thieves while Nordstrom Rack is closing down altogether in September – along with its sister Nordstrom and scores of other stores such as T-Mobile and Payless Shoes.



**A map reveals the major businesses which have left, or plan to leave, San Francisco in recent months. Westfield, the most recent to announced its departure, will give up its huge mall - and several occupants have already said they intend to follow**

---



**Those tourists that still come can't avoid San Francisco's homeless problem. Here a tour bus drives past a tent city in the Tenderloin area**

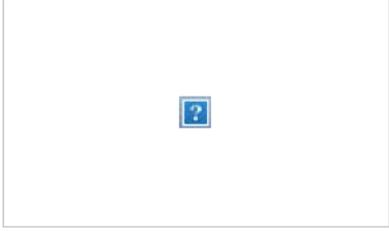
---

**TRENDING**



**[Partygate MPs FINALLY deliver their verdict on Boris Johnson](#)**

**1.6k viewing now**



## ['Huge bang': earthquake rocks regional NSW](#)

8.4k viewing now



## [Earthquake rocks Sydney as residents hear a 'huge bang'](#)

353 viewing now

Edward Liu, 49, a local resident and hospital worker told DailyMail.com: 'A lot of the stores are closing, a lot of hotels are shutting down. 'You don't get the numbers in downtown anymore because a lot of people are working from home.'

**Top Stories**  
by Daily Mail  
'They don't make people want to stay for sure – it's just not very appealing.'

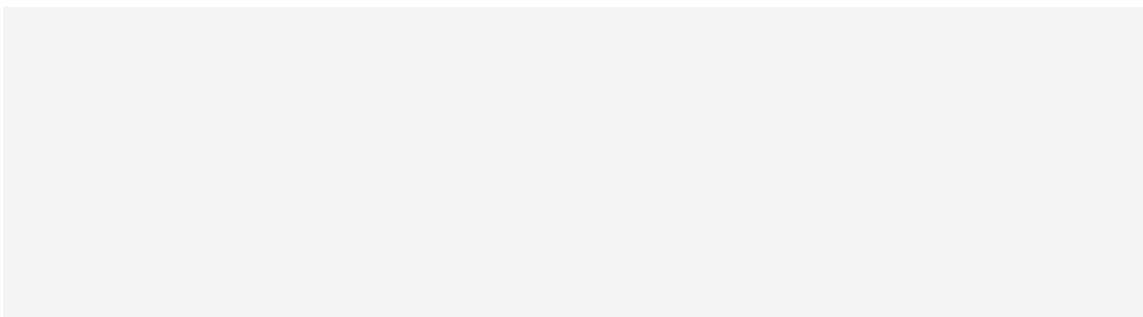
'They defecate, they urinate on the street. They do drugs on the street. The mayor isn't doing anything and it's been like this for a very long time.'

Commercial realtor Mark Ritchie told DailyMail.com that San Francisco had suffered particularly badly from the rise of remote working which has decimated footfall in the financial district and Union Square areas.

He said: 'The office market in San Francisco is devastated. It's had the most severe backlash from Covid and remote work because of how tech-oriented the economy in the Bay Area is.'

'San Francisco is one of the hardest cities to commute into downtown so the remote work crowd, there's even more resistance.'

Last week Park Hotels & Resorts announced it was stopping mortgage payments on two hotels, the 1,921-room Hilton San Francisco and the 1,024-room Park 55, saying: 'Now more than ever, we believe San Francisco's path to recovery remains clouded and elongated by major challenges.'



Fetterman stumbles over his words as he talks about I-95 collapse



Biden finishes CT speech with bizarre tribute to Queen Elizabeth

## Prince of Wales and his three children pictured to mark Father's Day



**An analysis of official figures and other research reveals San Francisco may lose hundreds of millions of dollars through an exodus of businesses and its failure to recover from Covid**

Cute Moment Prince Louis salutes from balcony with other royals



King Charles' celebrates first Trooping the Colour birthday parade



**The reality: There's a gap where Gap used to be as building owners advertise desperately for new tenants**

Cute Moment Prince Louis salutes from balcony with other royals

Prince Louis steals the show with a very animated display on balcony



**Even the candy is under lock and key in Walgreens in San Francisco. A DailyMail.com reporter witnessed four thefts in 15 minutes at the store**

The owner of the Huntington Hotel has sold up as he faced foreclosure, according to the [Wall Street Journal](#). The Yotel was sold in a foreclosure auction and Club Quarters is headed to foreclosure while 20 others have loans due in the next two years.

Convention bookers are avoiding San Francisco because of the homeless, leading to even more problems for hotels in a city where tourism numbers are down by 16% over pre-pandemic numbers. There were 26.2 million visitors in 2019, compared with 21.9 million last year.

Hotel revenues were 23 percent lower than pre-covid levels in April 2023 and appear to have stagnated, according to hospitality data firm STR.

Big companies are also leaving en masse, causing office vacancies to reach a record high of 31 percent in May, enough space for 92,000 workers. In April, Salesforce said it will leave its eponymous 30-story Salesforce East building in downtown, where around

Biden hits out at Congress on 'refusal to act' on gun violence

1,000 staff had worked before the pandemic.

Leaders estimate **the situation will contribute to a budget shortfall of \$1.3 billion in five years**. The decline in property tax revenue alone could cost nearly \$200 million per year, according to a worst-case scenario drawn up by the city's chief accountant.

A security guard at another branch of Walgreens on Powell Street – home to San Francisco's famous cable cars – had different explanation for the hollowing out of the city center.

'Theft is constant. For my company, this is the busiest store in San Francisco. We used to have two guys here but now it's one so a lot of the time, I'll be dealing with one person and someone else will be taking things. I can't get them all.'

As if to prove his point, a bearded homeless man caught stealing hours earlier attempted to enter the store. Told he couldn't enter and blocked, he screamed: 'Excuse you! I have every right to be here' before swiping a brownie and an apple from a nearby counter and sprinting off.

It was one of four attempted or successful thefts DailyMail.com witnessed at the pharmacy within a 15-minute period and as a result, everything from chocolate bars to a \$4.99 bottle of cheap Moscato wine was either locked up or security tagged.

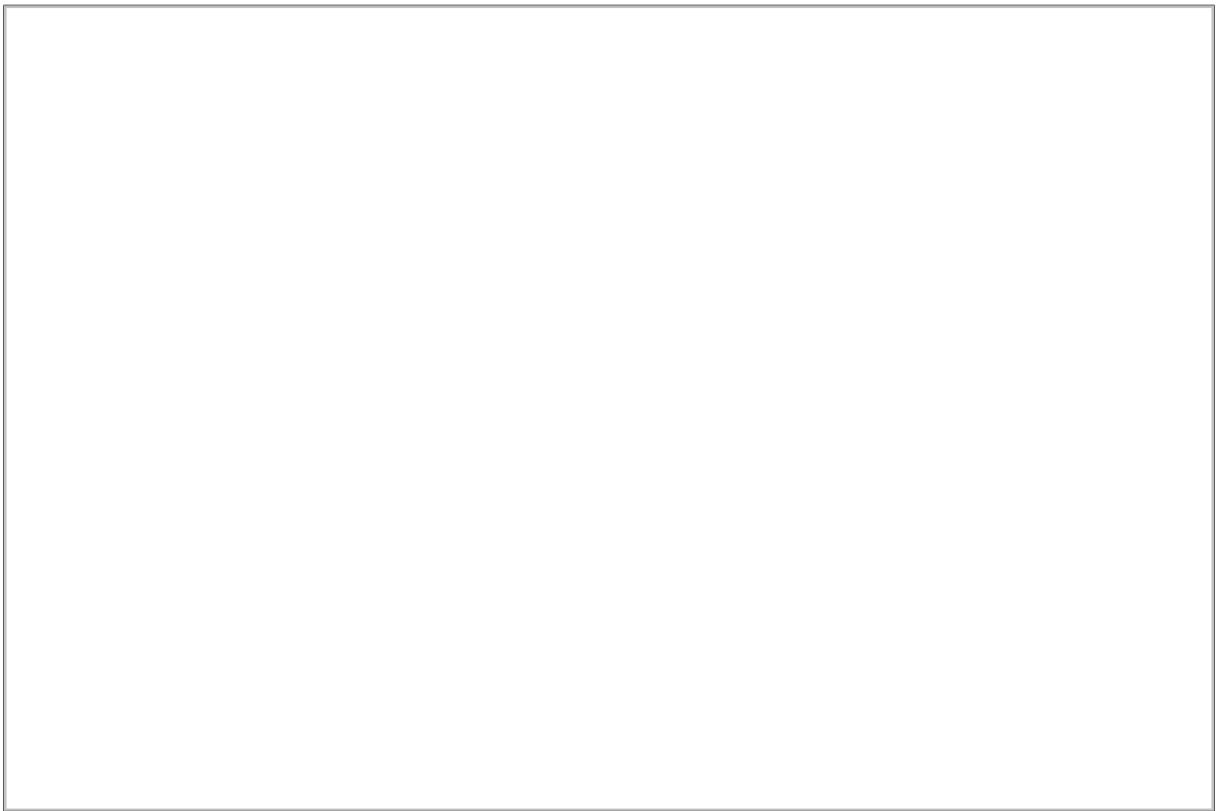
George points out plane to William on Buckingham Palace balcony



Biden gets tongue-tied while discussing his Build Back Better Plan

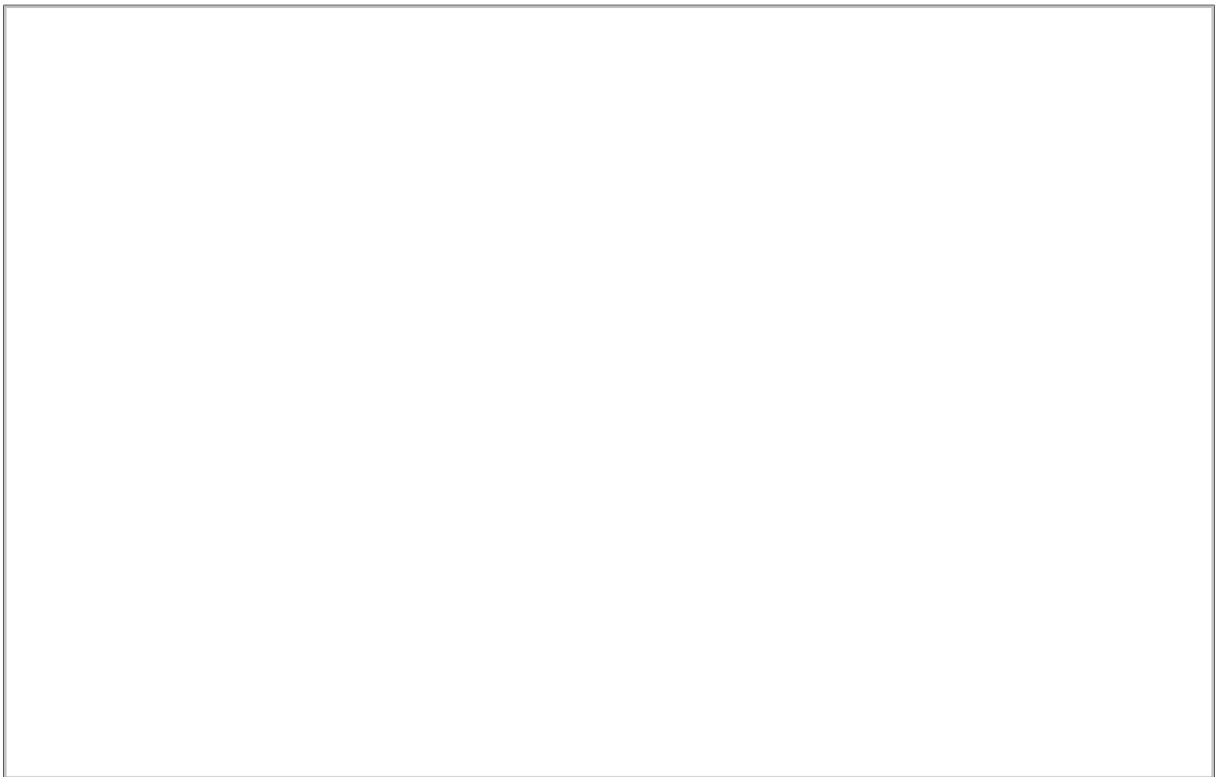


**People do drugs in front of one of the many empty storefront in downtown San Francisco on June 16, 2023. (Josh Edelson for DailyMail.com)**



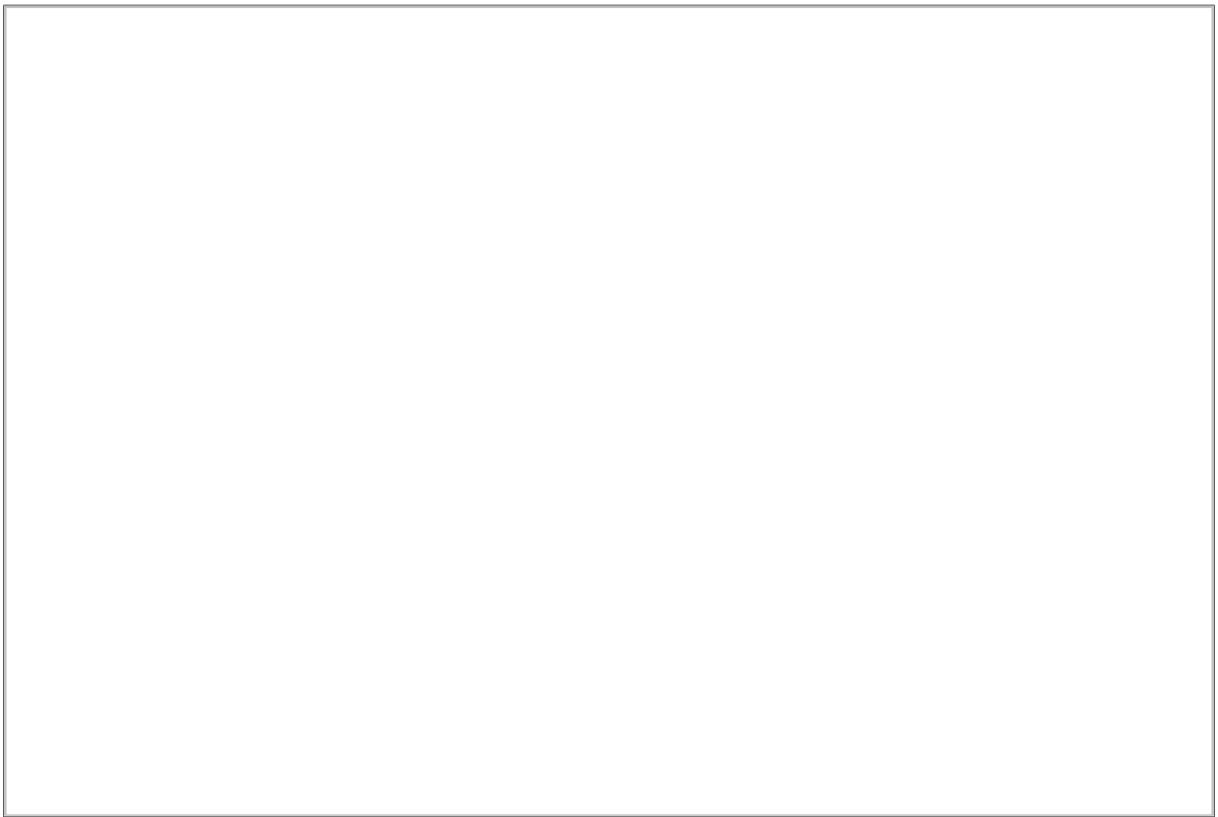
**A movie theater is seen inside an almost empty Westfield Mall on Market Street, both of which are expected to close down**

---



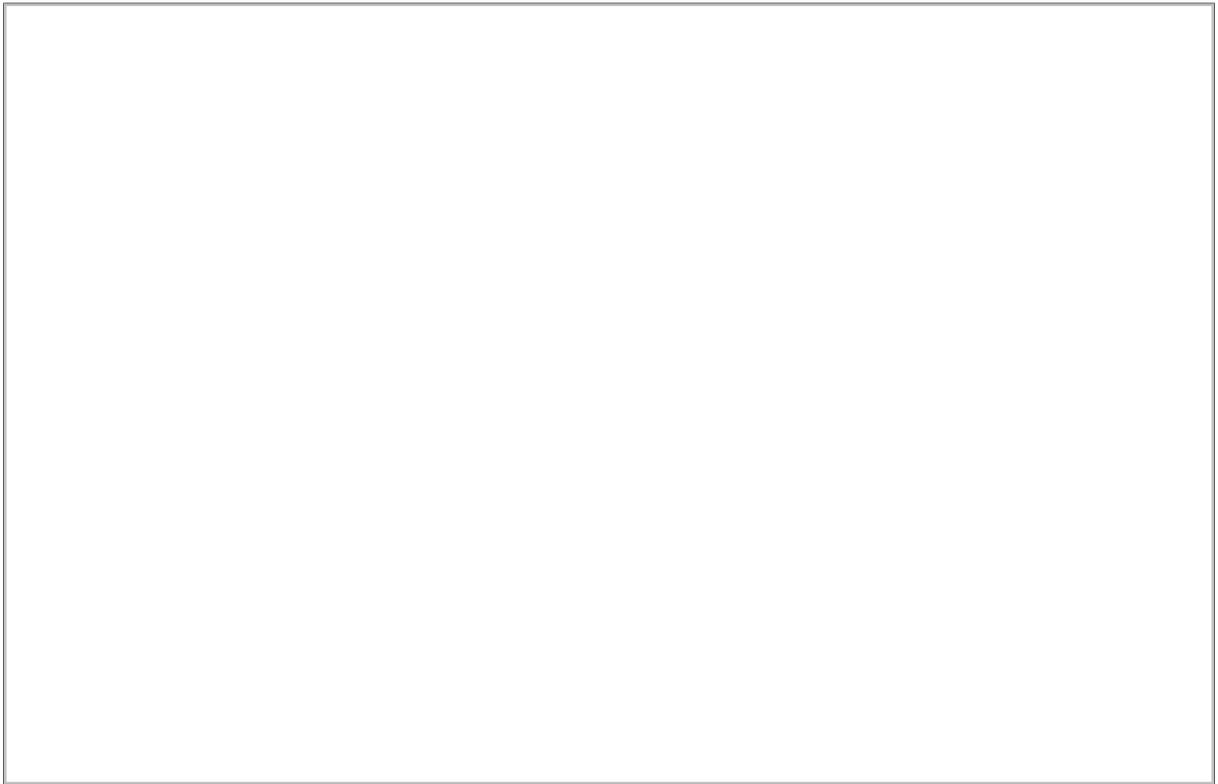
**An empty storefront that used to house the Park City Cafe is seen vacant in downtown San Francisco**

---



**Another empty storefront that used to house Ria Shoes, now permanently closed, in the Union Square area of San Francisco**

---



**Along Market street and Mission Street homeless people congregate in hordes in front of an IKEA store**

---



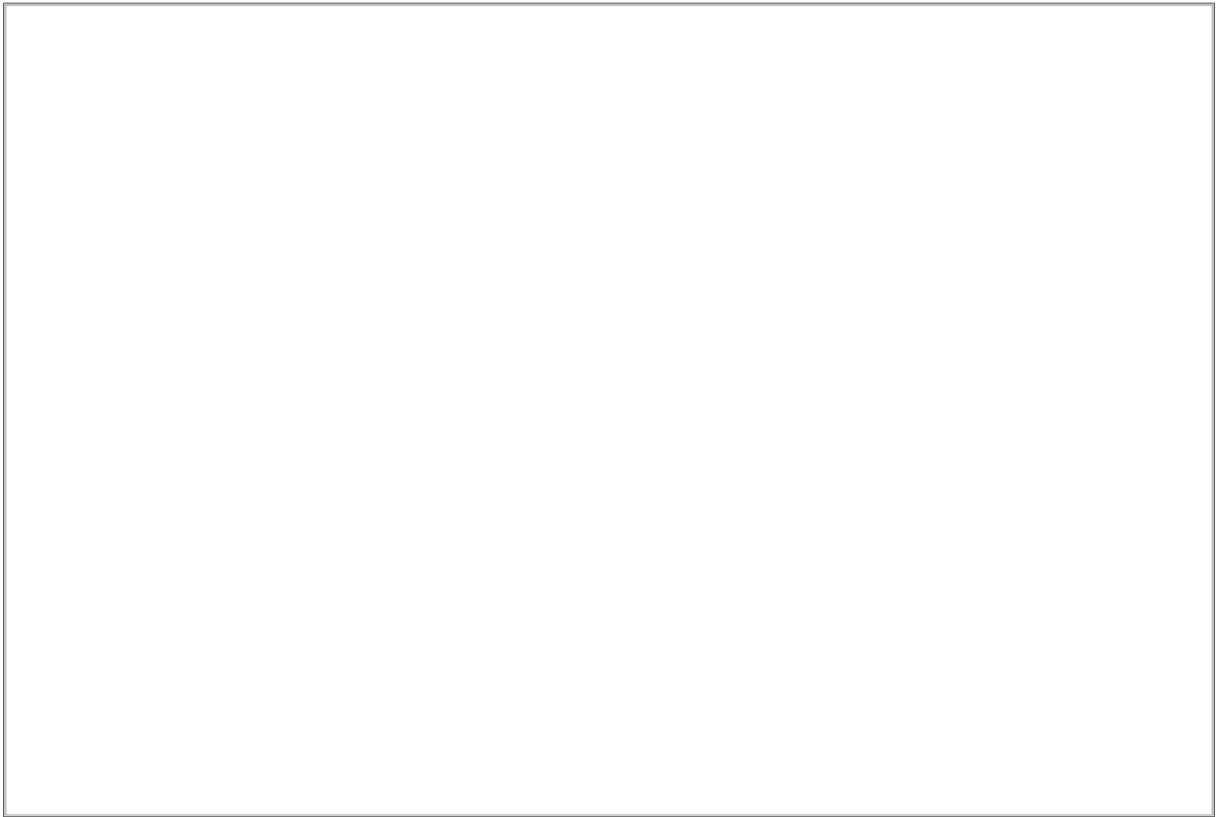
**Open air use of class A substances is rampant among San Francisco's burgeoning homeless population leading to others avoiding the downtown area of the city**

---



**A woman lies passed out in front of a children's play area. Even upscale areas such as Russian Hill, which is part of the cable car route along Hyde Street, and tourist hotspots like the Golden Gate Bridge have been affected**

---



**A family with two young children navigates its way through the filth and squalor at the junction of Jones and Eddy Streets in San Francisco's Tenderloin District**

---



**Office workers in tech-heavy San Francisco are working from home and tourism is down 16% from pre-pandemic levels, so the streets have been left to the homeless and drug addicts**

---

The exasperated guard added: 'That guy, we see him a lot. He's pulled a knife before which is why I remember his face.'

'At the Target down the street, we've seen people come in smoking fentanyl. Obviously, we chase them straight out but half the time they don't even realize they're doing it.'

'I've been doing this a year and I've seen enough. I'm moving to the country where homes are in the low 300s [\$300,000] and joining a police department there. It'll be nice to get one callout a week for a cow.'

But San Francisco's problems don't end with petty theft which is down 10 percent overall on the last six months of 2022 but has still occurred over 14,000 times citywide in the first half of 2023.

The city is suffering from a perfect storm: a downturn in the tech industry and workers

reluctant to swap their remote jobs for a return to the office post-pandemic.

Footfall in the city's struggling downtown is only around 32 percent of what it was before the pandemic, and ridership on the BART public transport network is down 65 percent.

There has also been an explosion in the number of homeless people – drawn to the city in part by generous assistance programs worth up to \$687-per-month.

As of the last official count in 2022, more than 7,000 occupied the tented shanty towns that have sprung up downtown and in the nearby Tenderloin district.

Even Gavin Newsom, California's Democrat governor, has confessed [the homelessness crisis in San Francisco and elsewhere in the state is a 'disgrace'](#). He said California has 'not made progress in the last two decades' but claimed \$15.3 billion has been set aside to address the problem.

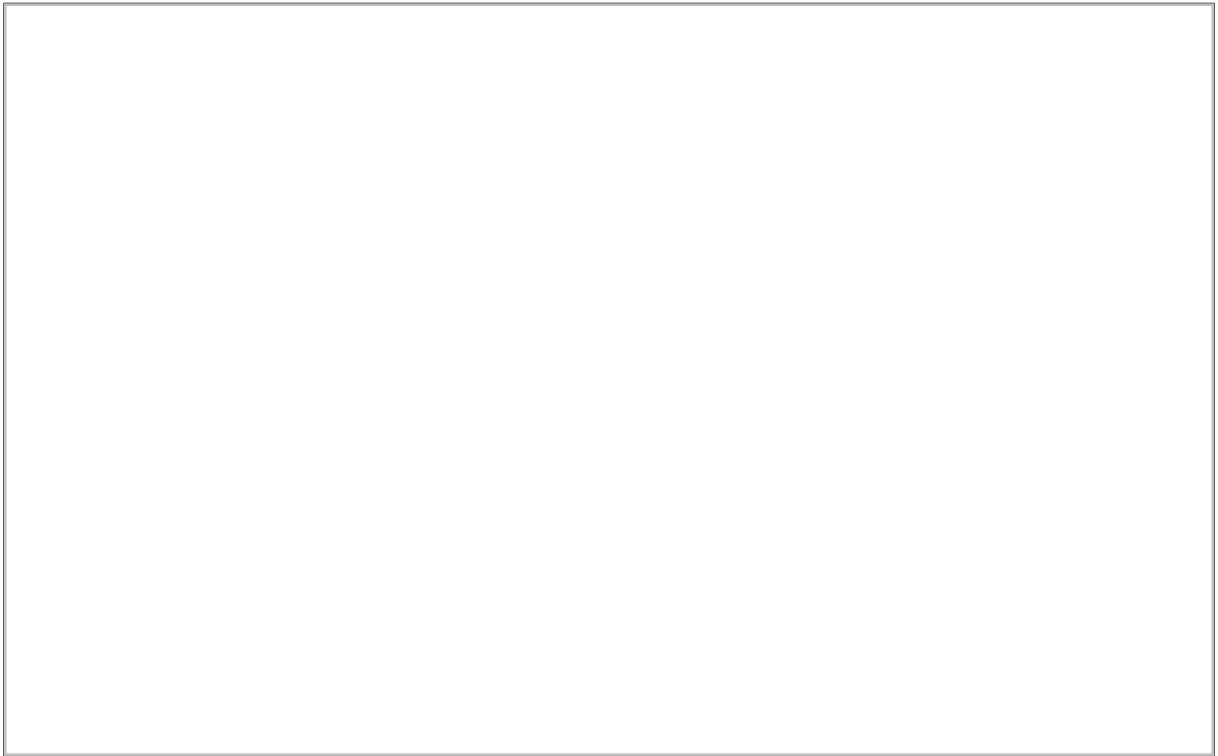
Newsom told Fox's Sean Hannity: 'I don't like what's happening with encampments, I don't like what's happening to streets and sidewalks.'

'I don't like the bashing of my old city San Francisco. Whole Foods did shut down one business, but that was a bad location to begin with.'

Along with the homeless population has come a plague of drug dealers – many plying their trade openly and supplying users with fentanyl which they then smoke in full view of tourists boarding cable cars on Powell and Market Street.

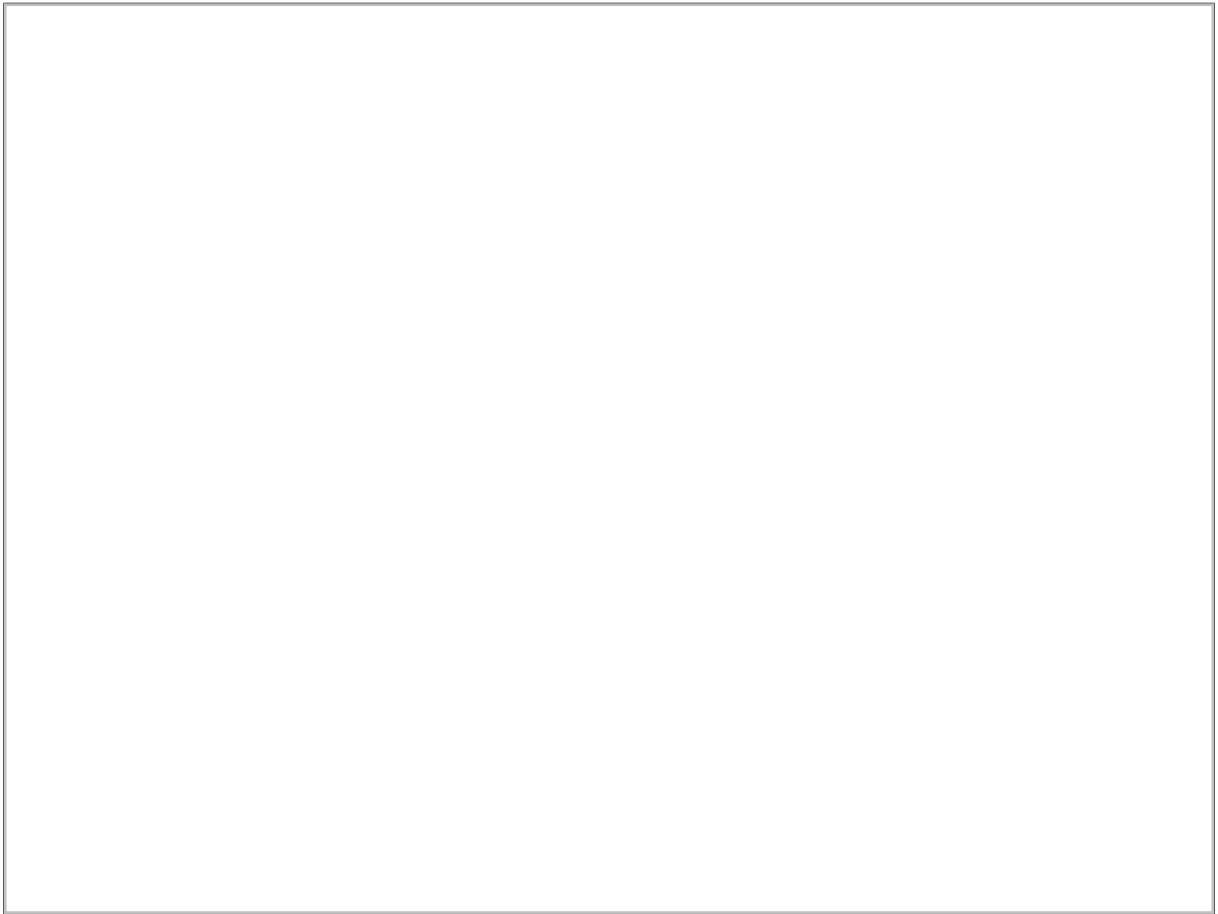
As a result, city figures show there have already been more than 268 drug overdose deaths in the first six months of 2023 alone – a 41 percent increase on last year. Even upscale areas such as Russian Hill, which is part of the cable car route along Hyde Street, and tourist hotspots like the Golden Gate Bridge have been affected.

Both now carry signs warning people to remove their belongings from their cars to avoid break-ins while at the end of the cable car route, at Fisherman's Wharf, homeless people are starting to set up camp on the benches near the station.



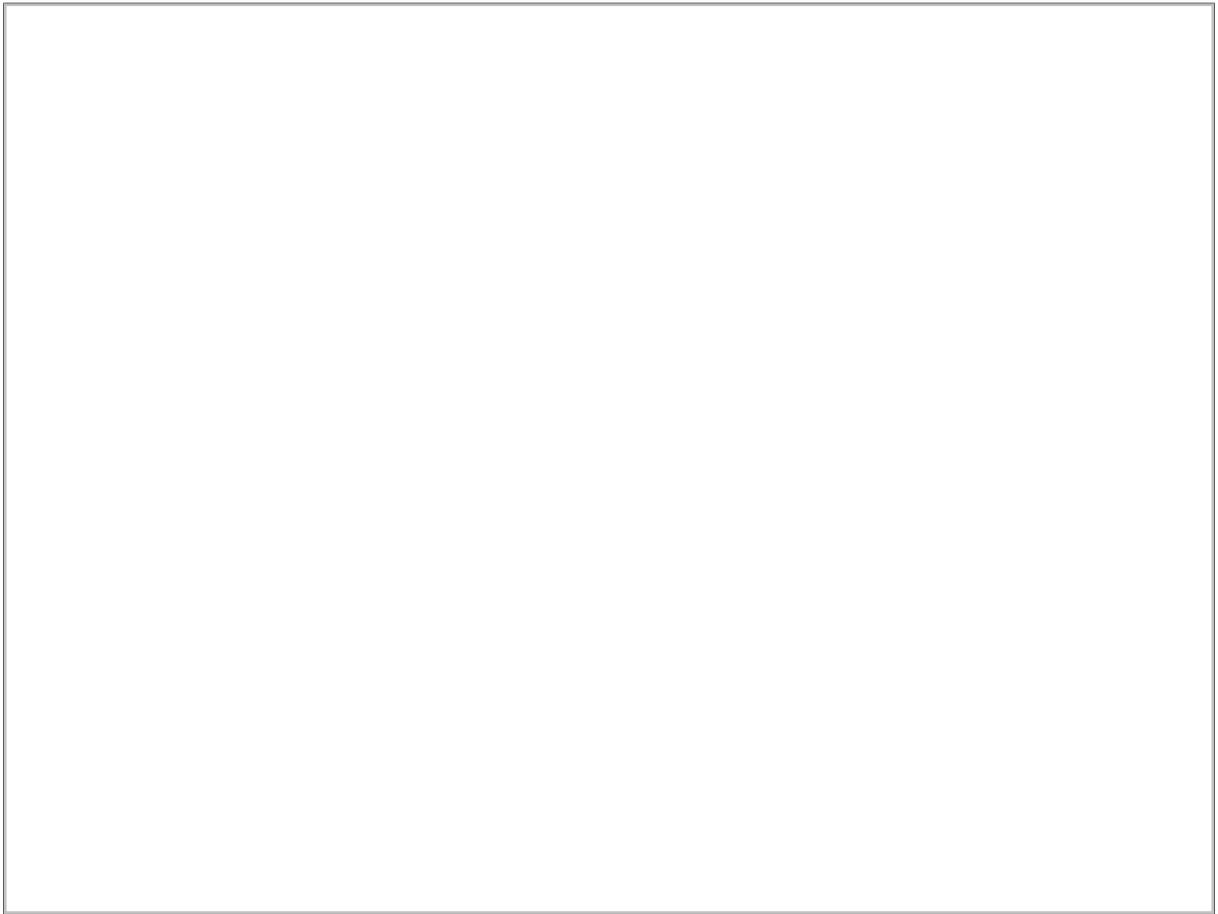
**Homeless people smoke drugs in front of a vacated DSW Shoe Warehouse just off Union Square in downtown San Francisco**

---



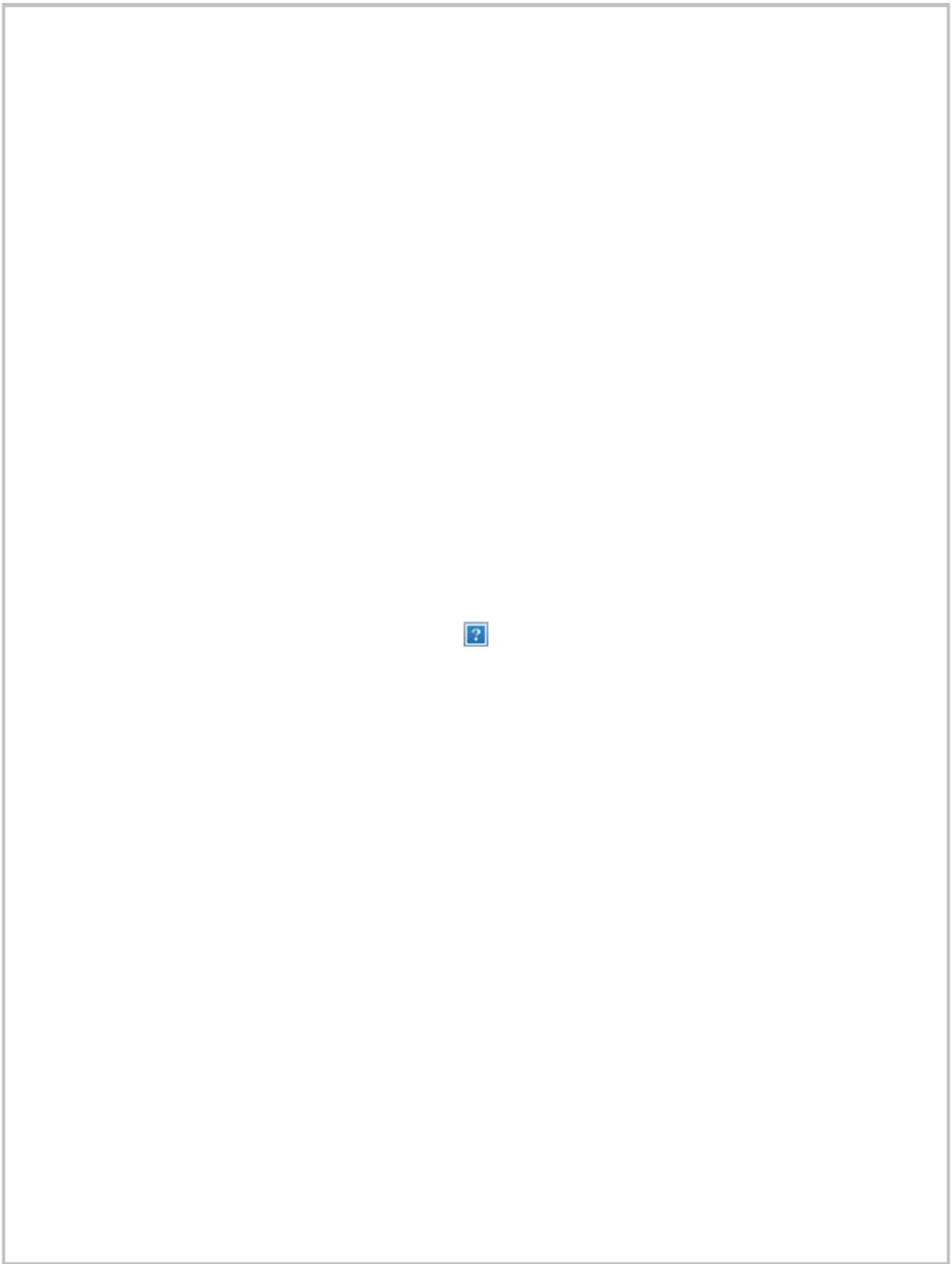
**A woman drags her earthly possessions past the flagship Westfield San Francisco Center on Market Street**

---



**The streets of San Francisco have seen an explosion in the number of homeless people – drawn in part by generous assistance programs worth up to \$687-per-month**

---



**Mark, 62, came to San Francisco 30 years ago, planning to jump to his death from the Golden**

**Gate Bridge before changing his mind. Now he carves walking sticks for tourists. 'I started making them to defend myself,' he admits**

---

But former retail paradise Union Square and the Tenderloin are in the eye of the storm: in just a few hours in the streets near Union Square, DailyMail.com repeatedly saw homeless people snoozing in doorways, openly smoking drugs, shoplifting, screaming obscenities at passers-by and, in one case, being revived by medics from the San Francisco Fire Department.

Dylan Anderson, 30, of nearby Alameda, says progressive policies are to blame. He told DailyMail.com: 'This is 100 per cent socialism and liberal views ruining downtown San Francisco.'

'Defund the police, giving people money to live on the streets and be on drugs – the politics don't work.'

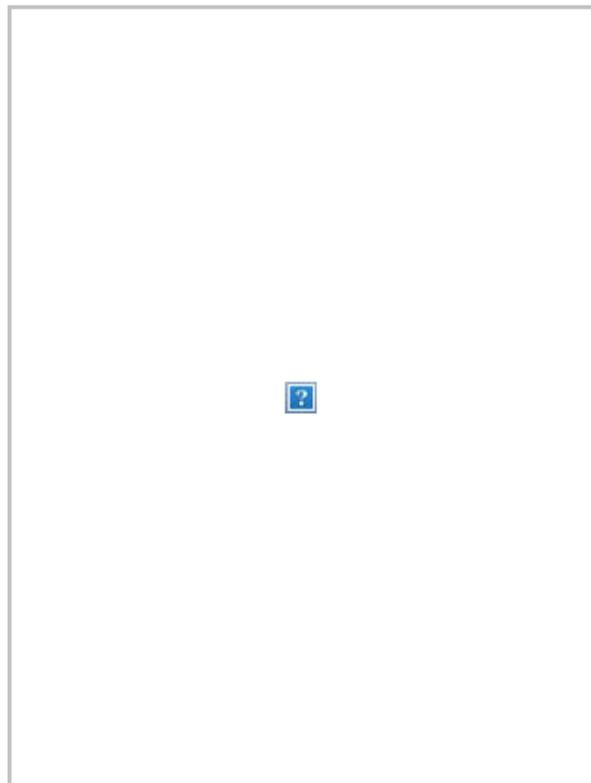
Others, such as Marie, 80, an animal rights activist who was visiting the city from Sonoma, would like to see street dwellers helped into rehab and then homes.

She told DailyMail.com: 'I do feel safe here. There's a lot more homeless than they were but they're not doing anything. I would like to see them taken to rehab and then helped with food and housing.'

For visitors, squalid encampments downtown can come as a shock. 23-year-old Izzy Gaine from Essex, England, was visiting the city – and the US – for the first time to attend a corporate event for architects.

She told DailyMail.com she was stunned by the scale of the drug problem, saying: 'I think it's more a drug problem than a homeless problem. It's shocking. I'm from a village and it's not something I'm used to seeing.'

'On my first day, I came out of the hotel at 9am and could just see street cleaners and homeless people. I thought, where are all the normal people? At 9am, you'd think you'd see lots of people going to work.'



---

**Animal rights activist, Marie, 80, visiting from Sonoma, would like to see street dwellers helped into rehab and then homes**

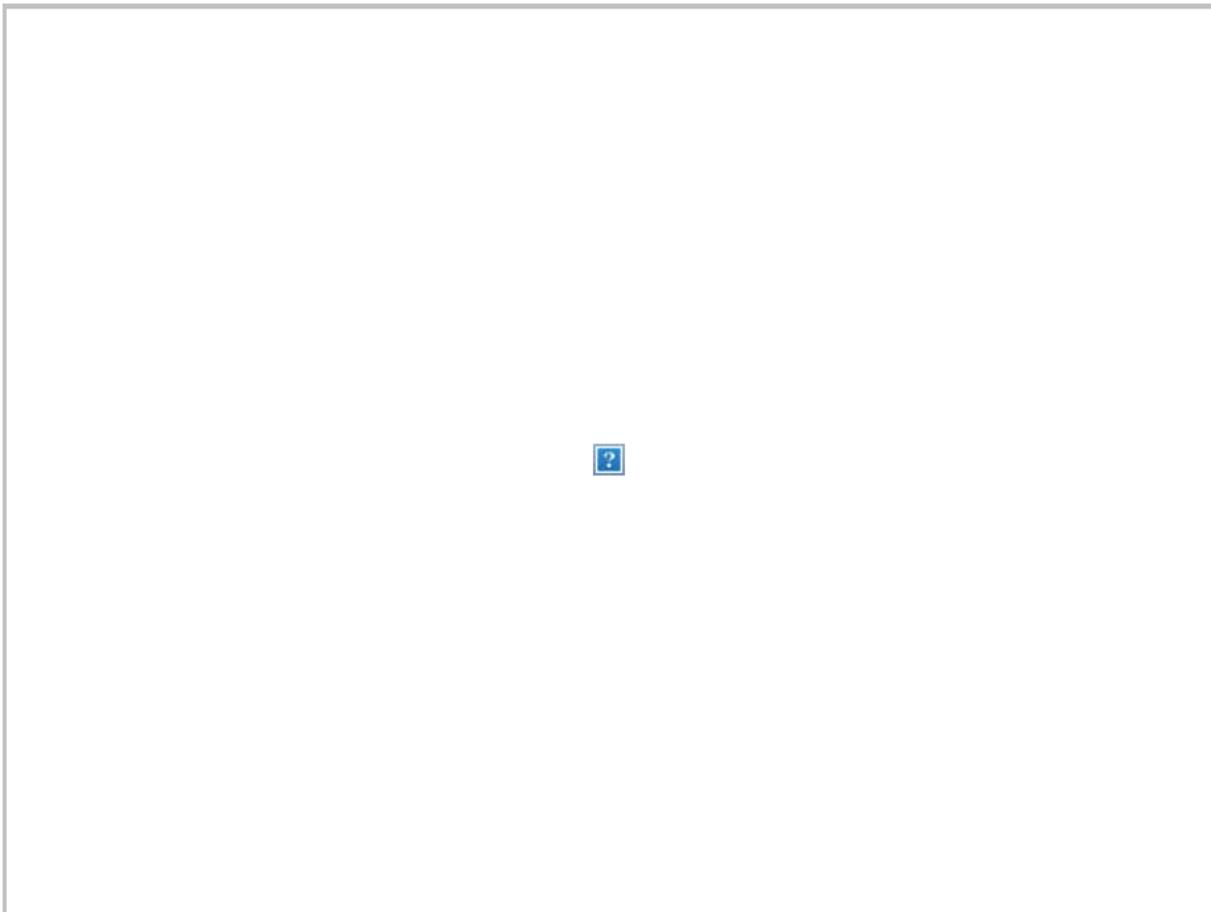
---

Even San Francisco's downtown welcome ambassadors are fed up, with one telling DailyMail.com: 'You see foil, it's fentanyl. You see people hunched over, it's fentanyl. 'They say they want the tourists to come back – so do something about the homeless, do something about the fentanyl.'

Astonishingly, even the homeless residents themselves think the drug problem has gotten out of control.

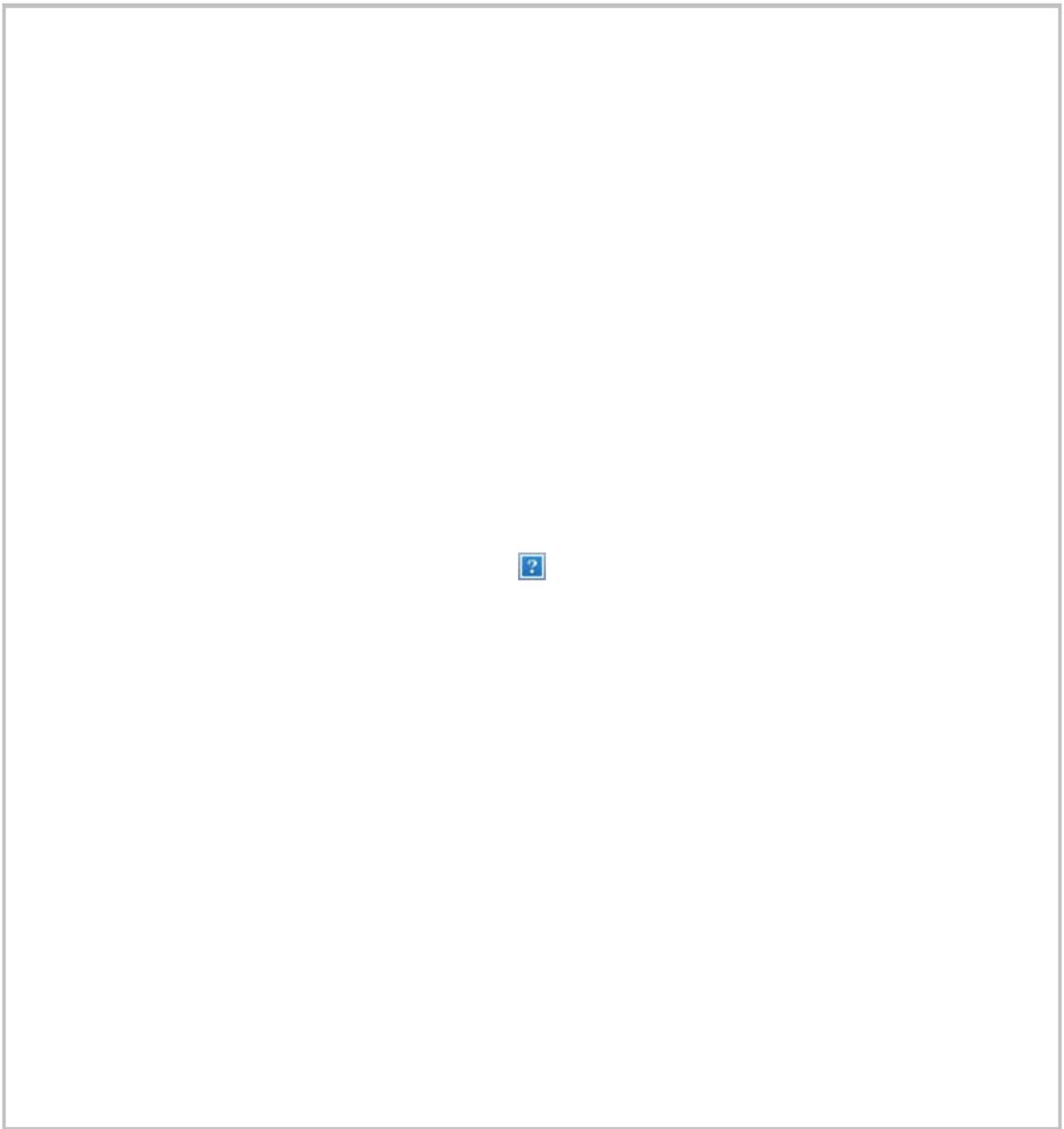
Mark, 62, is originally from Oregon but said he came to San Francisco 30 years ago, planning to jump to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge before changing his mind.

Perched in a wheelchair with a stack of walking sticks which he had carved to sell to tourists, he said: 'I started making sticks to defend myself and I have had to use them. I see things they don't see in their hotel – it's not safe.'



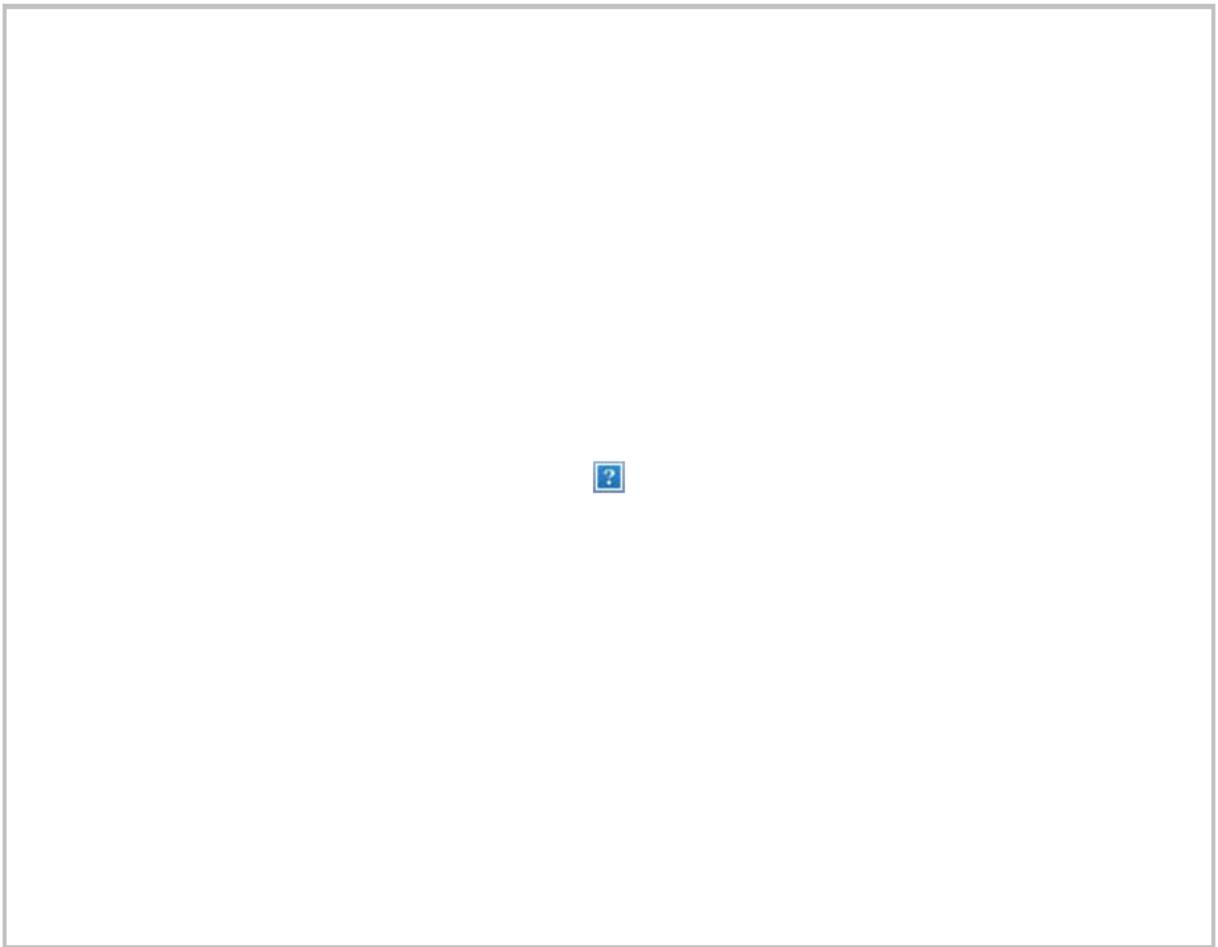
**The Market Street branch of Walgreens is boarded up, although still open, and was recently the scene of a fatal confrontation between a homeless trans man and a security guard**

---



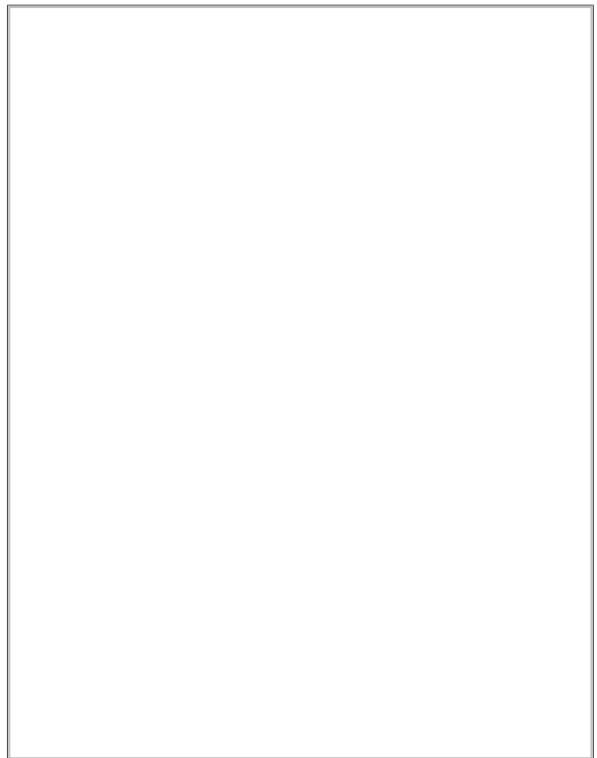
**For Lease signs are everywhere downtown due to stores being frightened away by the number of homeless who have invaded the city**

---



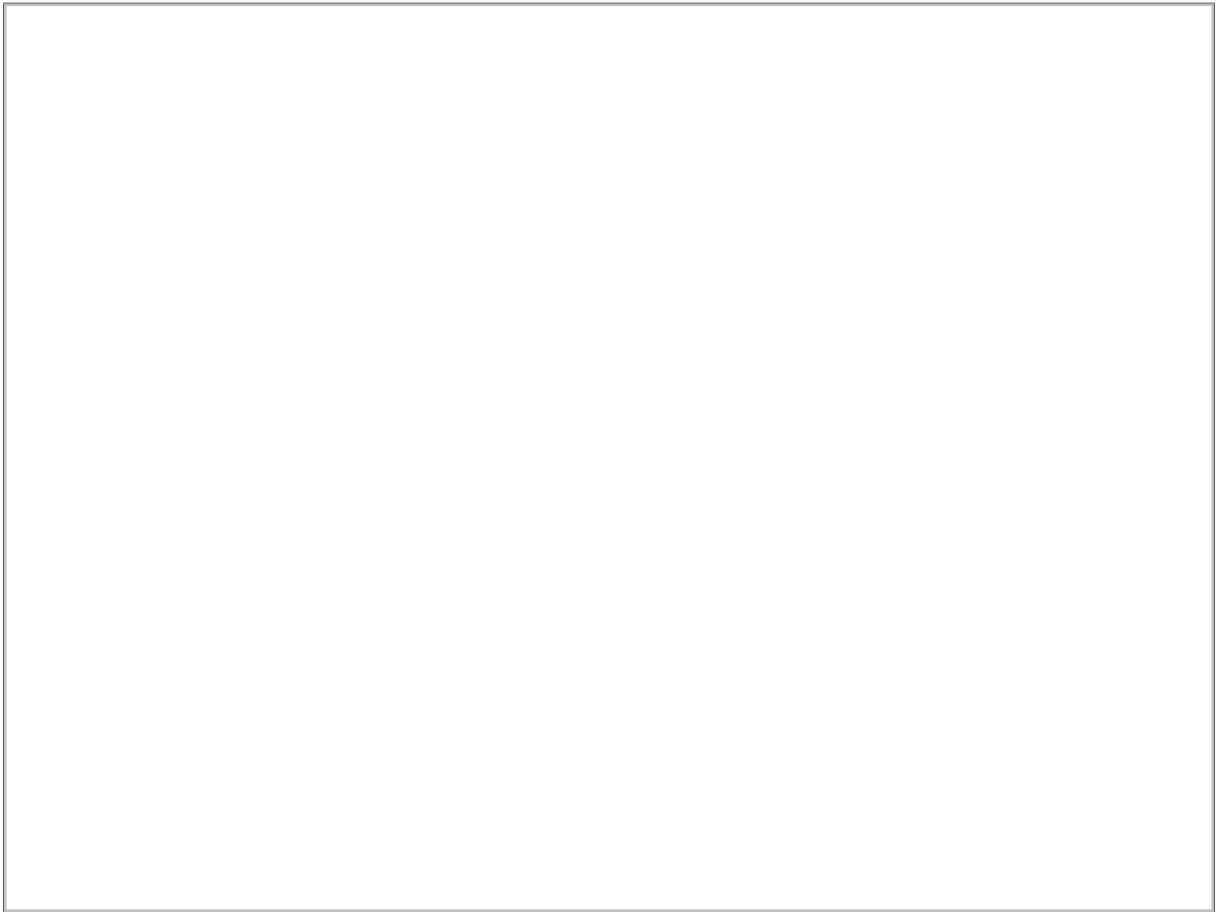
**It's 5:30 on a Friday afternoon and once-bustling Union Square is virtually deserted as the Bay City faces its existential crisis**

---



**Ross Dress for Less and Saks Off 5th are both operating a one-in, one-out system in a bid to deter thieves**

---



**T-Mobile's Metro store on Market Street is barricaded, one of the victims of San Francisco's economic turmoil**

---

He added: 'As far as the drugs go, I hate to say it but I don't see enough of the police. You have to have them. It has to be consistent.'

The signs are that the authorities are beginning to listen. In April, California Governor Gavin Newsom announced he was deploying the California Highway Patrol and National Guard to the city to help tackle the problem.

Ultra-woke DA Chesa Boudin was turfed out by angry voters last November and replaced with the more pragmatic Brooke Jenkins who has made it her mission to tackle the drug problem.

Detailing the new city budget in an address at the end of May, Mayor London Breed vowed to crack down on drug dealers while also announcing three 'wellness hubs' which are aimed at getting the homeless off the street and will include safe consumption areas for addicts.

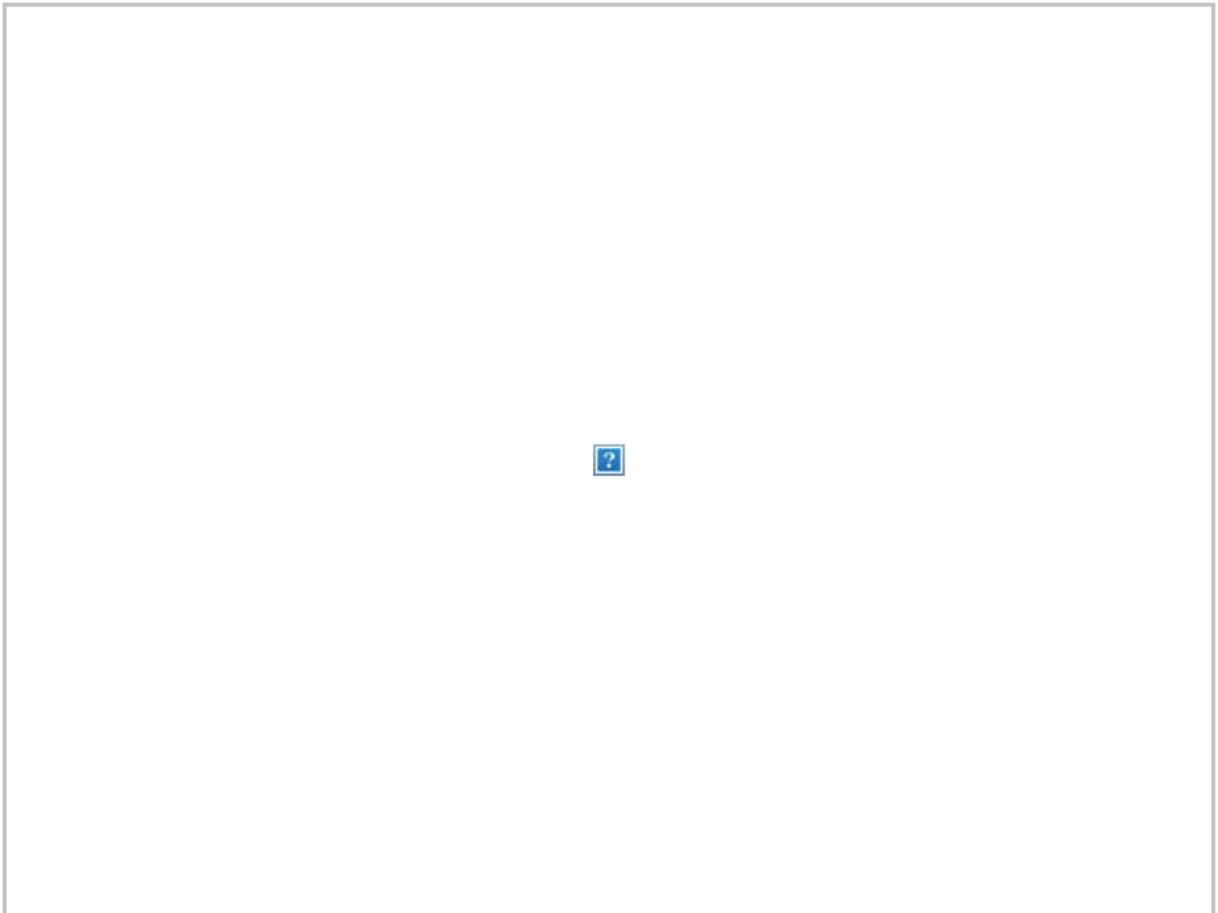
And last week, San Francisco Sheriff Paul Miyamoto announced that a new emergency unit staffed by 130 deputies would be deployed to work alongside the SFPD in the Tenderloin – focusing on arresting drug dealers but also drug users with the aim of getting them off the streets and into the health system.

Speaking to DailyMail.com, he said the new deployment has been made possible by recruiting new deputies and says his staff will 'proactively' tackle dealers.

'In terms of public safety, it's very challenging. We have an area of our city that has been overrun with people engaged in harmful behavior which has affected the entire community,' Miyamoto said.

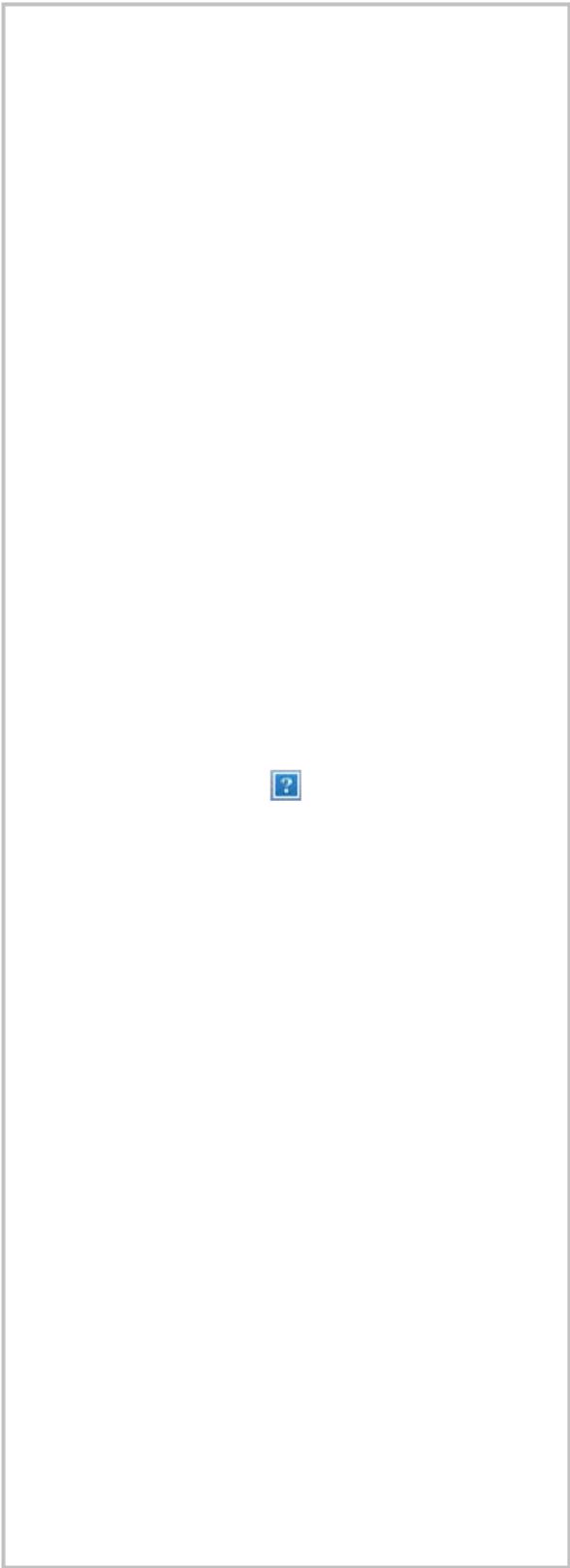
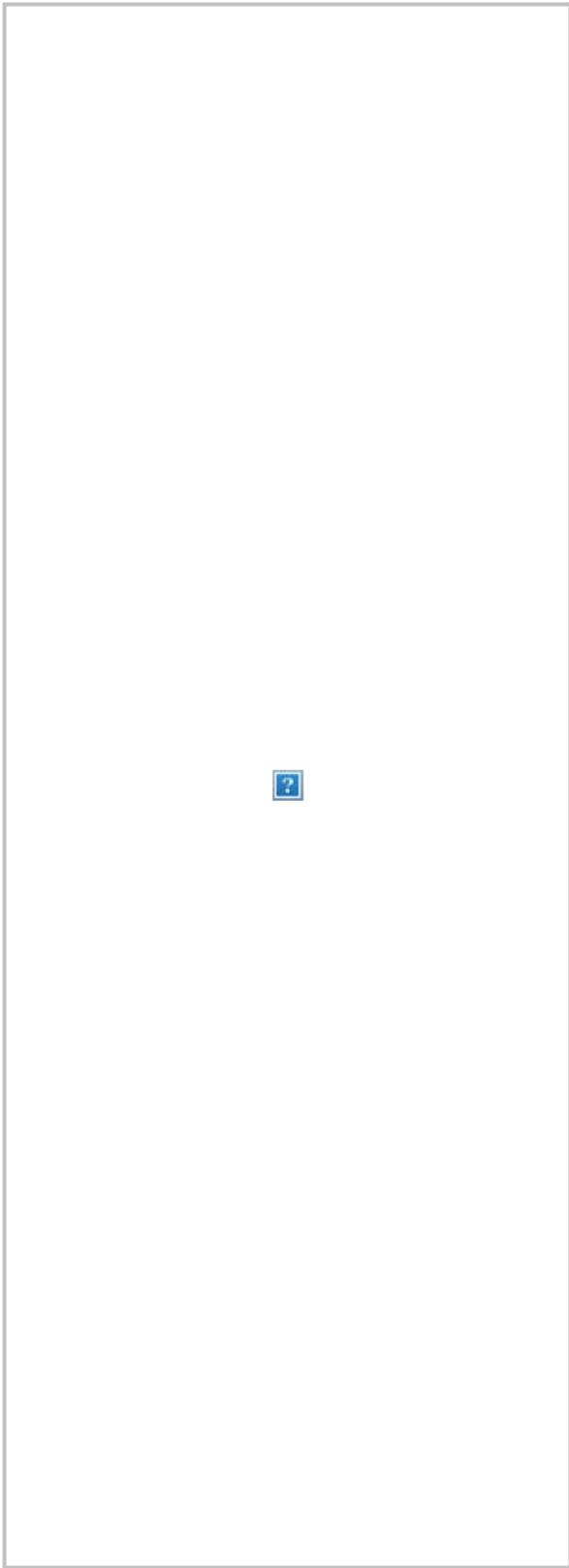
'The Tenderloin historically has been a challenge for the city as a whole, in terms of creating a safe place for the entire community.

'There are really good people who live in the community but a lot of the individuals who populate the community right now, who are engaged in the criminal and harmful behavior, they are transitory.



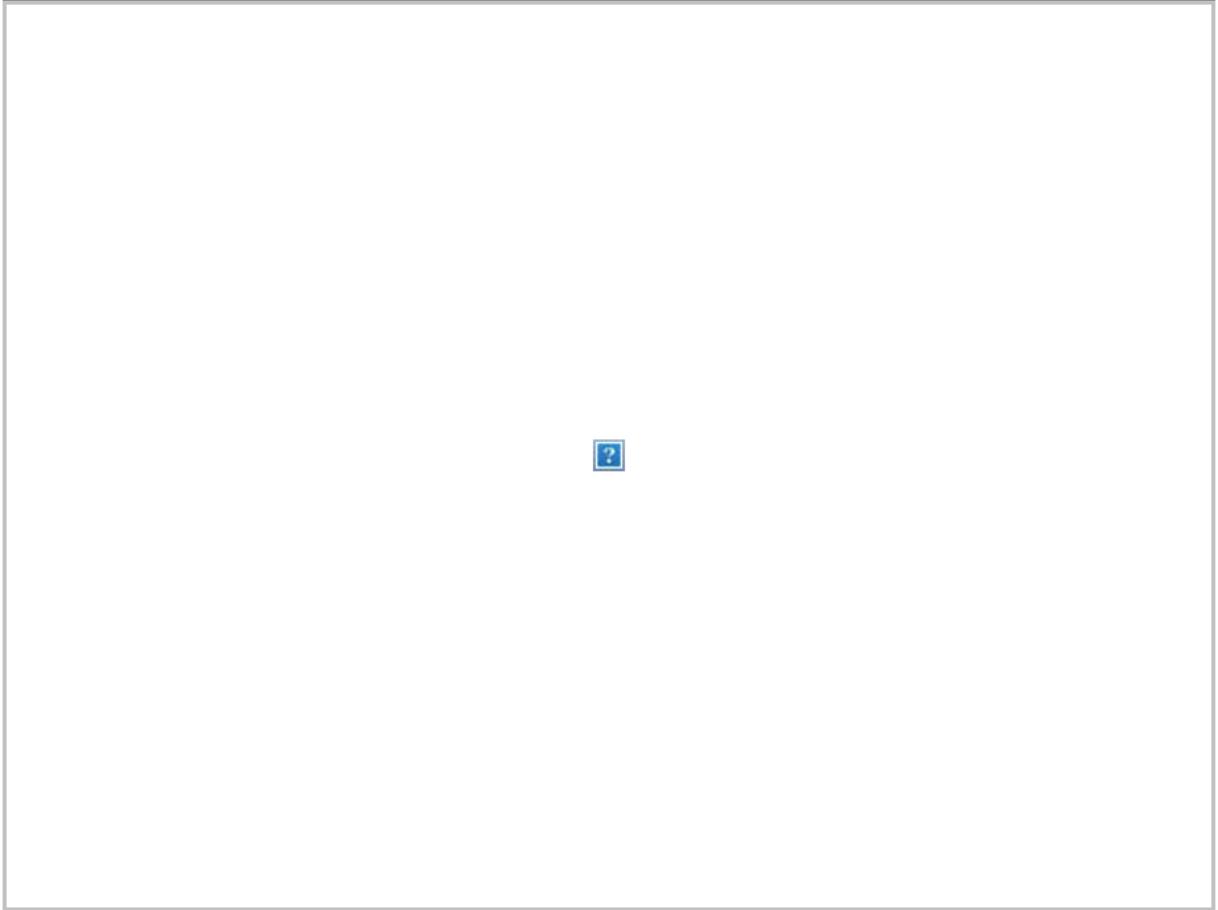
**A security guard ushers a man he suspected of shoplifting out of Walgreens on Powell Street**

---



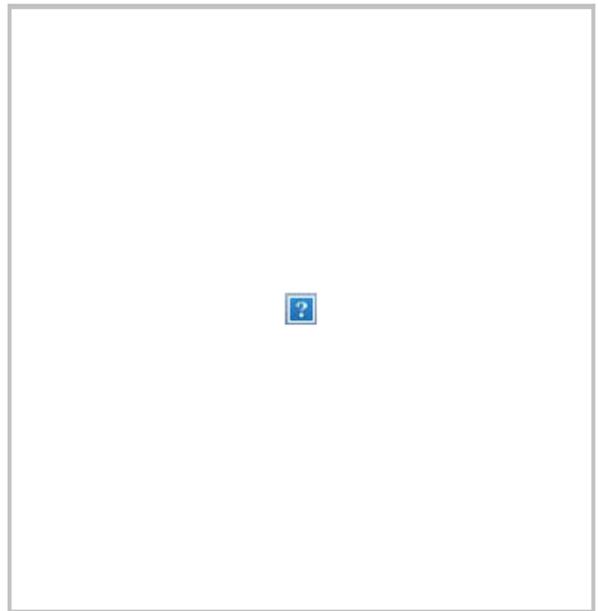
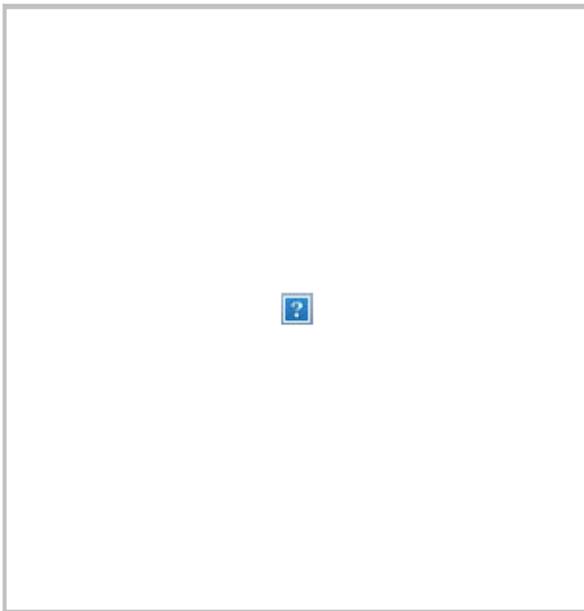
**Dylan Anderson, 30, says progressive policies are to blame, while British visitor Izzy Gaine was amazed there was no-one on the streets when she left her hotel at 9am**

---



**Russian Hill and tourist hotspots including the Golden Gate Bridge both now carry signs warning people to remove their belongings from their cars to avoid break-ins**

---



**San Francisco's woes deepened last week when the owner of the Hilton Union Square, the city's largest hotel, and Parc 55, said it would pull out, saying the city's 'path to recovery remains clouded and elongated by major challenges'**

---

'They're not residents of the neighborhood but they're unhoused people, people living out on the street, people hurting themselves out on the street.'

'We have a lot of people who come here for help or because we're an open, caring city, and some people are engaged in some harmful behavior right now.'

'We have resources and a strong healthcare system but people have to act on getting that help.'

'One of the reasons both we and the police department are out there very actively right now is to create a safer community by getting people the help they need.'

He added: 'Our number one priority is making sure everyone, not just the residents, but our visitors as well feel safe here.'

But Cassandra Costello of the San Francisco Travel Association disputed the idea that the city is in decline. She told DailyMail.com visitor arrivals were up 29% in 2022 compared to the previous year and international visitors were up 211%.

'The demand for international travel to San Francisco has sparked the introduction of new airline routes to the San Francisco International Airport,' she said.

'Starting July 1, Norse Atlantic Airways will be providing three direct flights per week between SFO and London-Gatwick. Norse joins other airlines who have recently added nonstop routes to SFO including LEVEL Airlines, providing direct flights from Barcelona and ZIPAIR, providing direct flights from Tokyo.'

And others see hope. Realtor Ritchie says bad though things might be in San Francisco now, he expects the city to bounce back – helped by an artificial intelligence boom.

He told DailyMail.com: 'San Francisco will be back. We'll surprise everyone.'

'I think we're going to see an AI employment boom in the Bay Area, that's what I'm going to say.'

'Drugs are a big problem. It's not all over the city and it's in a few obvious spots but unfortunately, those obvious spots like the Tenderloin are right under the feet of the business tourists and the conventions. It couldn't be worse because they're right on top of each other.'

'But when you drive out to the wealthier neighborhoods or the outer more middle-class neighborhoods of San Francisco, it's fine and the neighborhood street retail system is thriving. There's plenty of good news out there.'

---

**Share or comment on this article: Tourists, workers and shoppers abandon San Francisco leaving it to homeless and drug addled**

**From:** [John Beshears](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 12:38:59 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      John Beshears

Email                              [jlbeshears@comcast.net](mailto:jlbeshears@comcast.net)

I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Anjali Billa](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 12:25:28 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Anjali Billa

Email                              [anjalibilla@yahoo.com](mailto:anjalibilla@yahoo.com)

I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Anjali Billa](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 12:25:27 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Anjali Billa

Email                              [anjalibilla@yahoo.com](mailto:anjalibilla@yahoo.com)

I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Kusum Wagle](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 12:20:29 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Kusum Wagle  
Email                              aqua51@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Nina Block](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 12:17:16 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Nina Block**

Email                              [lemon.dolores@yahoo.com](mailto:lemon.dolores@yahoo.com)

I live in District              **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Jonah Purinton](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 12:08:45 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Jonah Purinton  
Email                              jonah.purinton@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 3](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Michael Sweeney](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:50:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Michael Sweeney  
Email                              mppsweeney@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Moraya Khan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:40:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Moraya Khan**

Email **morkhan@comcast.net**

I live in District **District 3**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: **Dear Supervisors,**

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Karen Goldstein](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:35:36 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Karen Goldstein

Email                              fleasus@gmail.com

I live in District              District 11

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Rita Fahrner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:35:34 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Rita Fahrner  
Email                             ritakell@comcast.net  
I live in District             District 9

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Karen Goldstein](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:35:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Karen Goldstein

Email                              fleasus@gmail.com

I live in District              District 11

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Rita Fahrner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:35:19 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Rita Fahrner  
Email                              ritakell@comcast.net  
I live in District              District 9

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Carol Sorgen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:30:35 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Carol Sorgen  
Email                              cmsorgen@comcast.net  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mabel Ng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:30:15 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Mabel Ng  
Email                              mcfng@hotmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Andrey Skripnikov](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:25:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     **Andrey Skripnikov**

Email                             [andreyskripnikov@gmail.com](mailto:andreyskripnikov@gmail.com)

I live in District             **District 3**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Julie Paul](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:25:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Julie Paul  
Email                              juliepaul164@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Julie Paul](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:25:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Julie Paul  
Email                             juliepaul164@gmail.com  
I live in District             [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Andrey Skripnikov](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:25:22 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     **Andrey Skripnikov**

Email                             [andreyskripnikov@gmail.com](mailto:andreyskripnikov@gmail.com)

I live in District             **District 3**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Kindra Wentworth](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:20:32 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Kindra Wentworth

Email [kcwentworth@gmail.com](mailto:kcwentworth@gmail.com)

I live in District [District 3](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Kindra Wentworth](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:20:30 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Kindra Wentworth

Email [kcwentworth@gmail.com](mailto:kcwentworth@gmail.com)

I live in District [District 3](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Wayne Duncan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:15:20 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Wayne Duncan  
Email                              bdwld@msn.com  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Wayne Duncan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:15:18 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Wayne Duncan  
Email                              bdwld@msn.com  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Barbara Duncan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:11:47 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Barbara Duncan**

Email [bdwld@msn.com](mailto:bdwld@msn.com)

I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Di Gao](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:08:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Di Gao  
tddidi@gmail.com  
456 Lisbon st  
San Francisco , California 94112



**From:** [David English](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 11:08:22 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David English  
Email                              cobweb\_isle0r@icloud.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Julie Ortiz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:50:38 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Julie Ortiz  
Email [amberjul@gmail.com](mailto:amberjul@gmail.com)  
I live in District [District 4](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Golden](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:45:17 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David Golden  
Email                              dgolden@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Solange Levy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:40:29 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Solange Levy  
Email                              solange94121@hotmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Solange Levy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:40:28 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Solange Levy  
Email                              solange94121@hotmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Patricia Whelehan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:40:20 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Patricia Whelehan  
Email                              sflnkny@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 11

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Gary Kendall](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:25:38 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Gary Kendall  
Email                              gary\_k@pacbell.net  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Abby Davis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:25:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Abby Davis**  
Email [abbyj.davis@gmail.com](mailto:abbyj.davis@gmail.com)  
I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Abby Davis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:25:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Abby Davis**  
Email [abbyj.davis@gmail.com](mailto:abbyj.davis@gmail.com)  
I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Gary Kendall](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:25:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Gary Kendall  
Email                              gary\_k@pacbell.net  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [D Benjamin](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:20:37 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      D Benjamin  
Email                              shrines\_also.0r@icloud.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Phillip Zakhour](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:20:29 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Phillip Zakhour  
Email                              philzakhour@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mariana Quintanilla](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:20:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Mariana Quintanilla  
Email                              mlo1420@gamil.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.  
Mariana - a concern San Francisco resident

---

**From:** [Judi Hurabiell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:15:15 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Judi Hurabiell  
Email                              [jmhurabiell1@gmail.com](mailto:jmhurabiell1@gmail.com)  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Teresa Durling](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:05:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Teresa Durling  
Email                              tadurling@sbcglobal.net  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Marie-Joie Hughes](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:05:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Marie-Joie Hughes  
Email [mjoie65@yahoo.com](mailto:mjoie65@yahoo.com)  
I live in District [District 1](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Teresa Durling](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:05:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Teresa Durling

Email                              tadurling@sbcglobal.net

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Marie-Joie Hughes](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 10:05:17 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Marie-Joie Hughes  
Email                              mjoie65@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [John Ng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:55:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      John Ng  
Email                              JohnNgSF@aol.com  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message:

Dear Supervisors,

Stop destroying the City as we remember it. Your policies has rendered SF unsafe for us to leave our homes. As a native San Franciscan, we don't feel safe on Muni, nor parking our car on any public street or in any parking lot. Property crime and the criminals roaming our SF streets have made our City difficult to live in. Our City leadership needs to be replaced.

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Marcus Quintanilla](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:50:41 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Marcus Quintanilla  
Email                              marcus.salvato.quintanilla@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Susannah Wegner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:50:34 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Susannah Wegner  
Email                              wegnersusannah@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 3

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

From: [Sheri Giacinto](#)  
To: [Board of S. of San Francisco](#)  
Subject: Homeless rush: mothers take city car to bread in San Francisco  
Date: Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:47:49 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

This is what YOU have allowed to happen.

The City has for many many years listened to the advocates for the homeless and not it's law abiding citizens.

We will never recover from this. It has gone too far now, and our beautiful City will never be the same.

I was born here in 1946 so I know how wonderful it was!

Homeless rush in where tourists fear to tread in San Francisco

<https://url.avanan.click/v2/?https://mol.im/a/12185831/YXAzOnNmZHOyOmlE6bozzNmZkZmZlMmRlNTRlYTO1MTEwYjQ5NDRhYWRIKjsoODo2OmY4ZW6MmE6OTM5ZThYjA1OWYyODk0MGlxMTcuMGESNAwZGZkZjctNTU0MmlyZWZmMDM3YWEmYjllNDk1NkYmYmMDpwOjQ>

Sent from my iPad

**From:** [renee tannenbaum](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:41:46 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      renee tannenbaum  
Email                              reneetbaum@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 3](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Alison Fong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:38:17 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Alison Fong  
Email                              ayfong1@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Constance Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:23:54 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Constance Lee  
Email                              connieolee@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mark Clark](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:10:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Mark Clark**

Email                              [mpclark704@icloud.com](mailto:mpclark704@icloud.com)

I live in District              **District 7**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Justin Truong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:05:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Justin Truong  
Email                             justintruong56@gmail.com  
I live in District             District 11

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Uyeda](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:05:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     David Uyeda  
Email                             dkuyeda@hotmail.com  
I live in District             [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mary Lee Pulvermann](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:05:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Mary Lee Pulvermann  
Email                              mlpulvermann@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 7

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Justin Truong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:05:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Justin Truong  
Email                             justintruong56@gmail.com  
I live in District             District 11

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [David Uyeda](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:05:13 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      David Uyeda  
Email                              dkuyeda@hotmail.com  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Sheila Stuart](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 9:00:18 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Sheila Stuart  
Email                              sstuart466@aol.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Qiang Zeng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:52:53 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Qiang Zeng  
Email                              johnzeng@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Dale Wong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:45:54 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Dale Wong  
Email                              dalewong108@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Norman Kondy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:39:47 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Norman Kondy

Email                              nkondy@sbcglobal.net

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                              Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Aleksey Klochkov](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:25:28 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Aleksey Klochkov  
Email                             aklochkov@yahoo.com  
I live in District             District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Aleksey Klochkov](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:25:28 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent    Aleksey Klochkov  
Email                      aklochkov@yahoo.com  
I live in District        District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Jann Jeung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:20:26 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Jann Jeung  
Email                              jncao@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Rick Parina](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:20:22 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Rick Parina  
Email                              parinarichard8@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 3](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from  
public safety.

Thank you.

Rick Parina  
737 Post St.  
San Francisco,  
CA. 94109

---

**From:** JOHN CERVANTES  
**To:** Board of Supervisors (BOS); PrestonStaff (BOS); ChanStaff (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Peskin, Aaron (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS); Ronen Hillary; Safai Ahsha (BOS); Walton Shamann (BOS)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:31 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent JOHN CERVANTES

Email city10s@pacbell.net

I live in District District 1

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** Douglas DesCombaz  
**To:** Board of Supervisors (BOS); PrestonStaff (BOS); ChanStaff (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Peskin, Aaron (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS); Ronen Hillary; Safai Ahsha (BOS); Walton Shamann (BOS)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:30 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent Douglas DesCombaz  
Email doug@descombaz.com  
I live in District District 1

### Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!

Message: Dear Connie and other Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [JOHN CERVANTES](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:30 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      JOHN CERVANTES

Email                              city10s@pacbell.net

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Douglas DesCombaz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:27 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Douglas DesCombaz  
Email                              doug@descombaz.com  
I live in District              [District 1](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Connie and other Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Linda Mathews](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Linda Mathews  
Email                              linda.mathews@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Linda Mathews](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Linda Mathews  
Email                              linda.mathews@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 2

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Brad Green](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Brad Green**

Email                              [bradg@5ht.com](mailto:bradg@5ht.com)

I live in District              **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                              Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Brad Green](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:15:18 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Brad Green**

Email                              [bradg@5ht.com](mailto:bradg@5ht.com)

I live in District              **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                              Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mark Macy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:10:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Mark Macy**  
Email [markm@macyarchitecture.com](mailto:markm@macyarchitecture.com)  
I live in District **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message: Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Gerald Schall](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:10:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Gerald Schall

Email                              glschall@aol.com

I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Nicholas Duffy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:10:23 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Nicholas Duffy  
Email                              nckdffy@icloud.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Mark Dietrich](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:04:04 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Mark Dietrich  
Email                              markdietrichsf@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 1

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Kenneth Camp](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 8:03:41 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Kenneth Camp  
Email                              kennycamp@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 5](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [michael Regan](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:50:17 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      michael Regan

Email                              myoldgoat@yahoo.com

I live in District              [District 7](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

You want to know why downtown and you are failing? People do not feel safe going downtown any longer and the city has made it so difficult to drive and park that no one wants to throw all that frustration. I haven't been downtown for anything (except jury duty) in at least 5 years.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Colt Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:45:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Colt Martinez

Email                              coltdmartinez@gmail.com

I live in District              District 7

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Colt Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:45:25 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Colt Martinez  
Email                              coltdmartinez@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 7

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Kyndle Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:43:21 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Kyndle Martinez**

Email                              [kyndleamartinez@gmail.com](mailto:kyndleamartinez@gmail.com)

I live in District              **District 7**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                              Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Seth Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:42:59 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Seth Martinez

Email                              sethjmartinez@gmail.com

I live in District              [District 7](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Shelley Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:40:44 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Shelley Martinez  
Email                              shelley.martinez@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 7

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Edwin Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 7:40:02 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Edwin Martinez

Email                              me.edwinsisonmartinez@gmail.com

I live in District              [District 7](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Arthur Cinader](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 1:07:24 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent     Arthur Cinader  
Email                             acinader@gmail.com  
I live in District             [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                         Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Roberta Economidis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 11:36:59 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Roberta Economidis  
Email                              reconomidis@yahoo.com  
I live in District              District 3

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Annie Young](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 4:17:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Annie Young  
munnyoung@gmail.com  
2090 34th Ave  
San Francisco , California 94116



**From:** [Michael Murano](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 3:36:18 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Michael Murano  
Email                              mmurano@gmail.com  
I live in District              [District 2](#)

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Stephanie Lehman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 10:52:47 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      **Stephanie Lehman**

Email                              slehman21@yahoo.com

I live in District              **District 1**

### **Protect Budget Investments in Public Safety!**

Message:                        Dear Supervisors,

I urge you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in public safety and proposed response to our open-air drug markets.

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their communities, and that requires sustained investment in building back our police force and a focused comprehensive effort to close our open-air drug markets. It also requires your political will to invest in solutions like the ones proposed in the Mayor's public safety budget. Investments including the funding proposed for more police officers, civilian SFPD employees, prosecutors, and funding for the coordinated city effort led by the Department of Emergency Management to shut down the City's open-air drug markets are crucial to improving SF for everyone!

Without these investments, San Franciscans will lose vital components of public safety. We cannot afford to backslide on our long-term police recruitment goals, and our efforts to close our open-air drug markets.

Now is not the time to divert resources away from public safety.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Chunyan Chen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 10:03:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Chunyan Chen  
callielui@yahoo.com  
254 Hahn street  
San Francisco , California 94134



**From:** [Jiwen Zeng](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 9:36:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board Of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Jiwen Zeng  
evazeng8828@gmail.com  
1810 27th Ave  
San Francisco, CA94122



**From:** [Adriana Diaz](#)  
**To:** [MayorLondonBreed@sf.org](mailto:MayorLondonBreed@sf.org); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Thank you for prioritizing police funding!  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 6:44:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi Mayor Breed + Board of Supervisors,

I saw Jackie Fielder post on instagram asking for a call to action to complain to you about you prioritizing police funding. And well, it inspired me to do the opposite. Thank you for wanting to increase the budget for police.

As the victim of multiple crimes recently, I don't just "feel" unsafe, I know that I've been unsafe. My stance has changed to be significantly more pro-policing and increasing police funding makes me feel safer. Regardless of how each of you feel about police funding, I look forward to each of you personally driving results from this (and any other relevant) funding to reduce crime, and address the drug crisis on our streets.

Also, please keep up the rhetoric about SF addressing crime! I'm all about action, but I think rhetoric about improving crime in sf is more than a way to get votes. I actually think it helps a bit. If the media believes sf is a lawless destination with no consequences, we will attract people who looking for a destination (even if it's untrue). If people don't think there can get caught for poor behavior then they have no concern of any consequences.

Sincerely,

Adriana Díaz  
SF District 3 Resident

@Supervisor Engardio - I appreciate your instagram posts explaining the actions you're personally driving to improve your district. I also appreciate your blog posts explaining your stances, and actions we can take to make voters voices heard to the right folks.

@Supervisor Peskin - I appreciate your May 22 letter to the mayor. I'm excited to see you, post more about how you're partnering with the Public Safety Committee to improve our cities drug and crime crisis.

@Supervisor Dorsey @Supervisor Stefani - I appreciate you also being on the Public Safety Committee. It sounds like the most challenging job in the world since San Francisco's residents are polarized on how to best improve crime, addiction and homelessness in our city. I appreciate every time you use your platform to try to inform the public share that SF is not a place where crime should run rampant.

**From:** [emilfunken@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:emilfunken@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emil Funk Vangsgaard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:06:13 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emil Funk Vangsgaard  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [xaberd@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:xaberd@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Xavier Guillaume](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:06:22 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Xavier Guillaume  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [BOS-Supervisors](#); [BOS-Legislative Aides](#)  
**Cc:** [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [BOS Legislation, \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** 84 Letters regarding File Nos. 230644 and 230645  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:14:33 AM  
**Attachments:** [84 Letters regarding File Nos. 230644 and 230645.pdf](#)

---

Hello,

Please see attached for 84 letters regarding File Nos. 230644 and 230645.

**File No. 230644** - Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Departments - FYs 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

**File No. 230645** - Annual Salary Ordinance - FYs 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Sincerely,

**Joe Adkins**  
**Office of the Clerk of the Board**  
**San Francisco Board of Supervisors**  
**1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244**  
**San Francisco, CA 94102**  
**Phone: (415) 554-5184 | Fax: (415) 554-5163**  
[board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org) | [www.sfbos.org](http://www.sfbos.org)

**From:** [xaberd@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:xaberd@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Xavier Guillaume](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:06:25 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Xavier Guillaume  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [emilfunken@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:emilfunken@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emil Funk Vangsgaard](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:06:21 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emil Funk Vangsgaard  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [aquilici97@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aquilici97@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Antonio Quilici](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:37:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Antonio Quilici  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [kielygomes@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kielygomes@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Schwartz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:31:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Schwartz  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [herd\\_queen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:herd_queen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna-Marie vargas](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:26:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna-Marie vargas  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [rgulabi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rgulabi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gulabi Rajasekar](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:22:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gulabi Rajasekar  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [bets12979@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bets12979@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Betsy Rew](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:56:08 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Betsy Rew  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [susan.criswell@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:susan.criswell@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Criswell](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:52:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Criswell  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [istvan.szanda@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:istvan.szanda@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Istvan Szanda](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:46:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Istvan Szanda  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [simiadebajo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:simiadebajo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Simileoluwa Adebajo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:47:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Simileoluwa Adebajo  
Los Angeles, CA 90017

**From:** [edgargee@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:edgargee@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Edgar Gee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 11:22:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Edgar Gee  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [nickel\\_virtue.0i@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nickel_virtue.0i@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zachary Kerns](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:59:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zachary Kerns  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [isabellagomide@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:isabellagomide@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Isabella Gomide](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:47:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Isabella Gomide  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [jsb422@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jsb422@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Josh Brown](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 9:16:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Josh Brown  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [KAREN WONG](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:41:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
KAREN WONG  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [KAREN WONG](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:15:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
KAREN WONG  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [sandysu1130@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sandysu1130@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sandy Su](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:43:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sandy Su  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [donnalock2001@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:donnalock2001@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Donna Lock](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:17:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Donna Lock  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [sfwaterbug@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfwaterbug@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Polly Shaw](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:50:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Polly Shaw  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [cheryl@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cheryl@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cheryl Traverse](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:34:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Traverse  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [rebootica@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rebootica@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rebecca Roman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:55:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rebecca Roman  
Alameda, CA 94501

**From:** [Terik16@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Terik16@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Teri Tollenaere](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:49:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Teri Tollenaere  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [mmsaladbar.lukens@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mmsaladbar.lukens@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maria Salazar Lukens](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 3:44:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maria Salazar Lukens  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [minger44@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:minger44@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ming Chow](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:52:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ming Chow  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [caitlin.sachdev@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:caitlin.sachdev@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Caitlin Sachdev](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 2:44:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Caitlin Sachdev  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Sturtevant](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:54:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolin Sturtevant  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [sparks.hannah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sparks.hannah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Hannah Sparks](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:30:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Hannah Sparks  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [tjnew@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tjnew@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Newhall](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:11:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Newhall  
San Jose, CA 95138

**From:** [yehouda.shomron@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yehouda.shomron@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Yehouda Shomron](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 1:07:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Yehouda Shomron  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [ryan.bach91@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ryan.bach91@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ryan Bach](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 12:36:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Bach  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [cady shadwick](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** London Breed's proposed budget priorities are trash  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 10:42:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi Board of Supervisors,

I'm a lifelong resident, a tax payer, a small business owner, an SFUSD parent in San Francisco and it pains me to see a mayor proposing to increase the punitive, carceral systems, like policing, while defunding the preventive efforts that lead to a more peaceful, equitable city, like housing, childcare, food programs; all while going against the will of the voters who voted for Prop C to fund early childhood education. And, it is absolutely absurd that in a city full of academic institutions the mayor has put forth a budget that is far from a research-based approach to creating a thriving, cared for community.

Which city do YOU want to live in: a city where people have access to the support and care that they need, or a city that penalizes the citizens who need equity-focused programs? Let's choose a budget that is a step toward becoming an antiracist city.

The city budget is a direct showing of the city government's values and it would be extremely disappointing and harmful to approve the budget in its currently proposed form. Fund food programs! Fund child care! Fund ethics! Fund small site affordable housing!

with respect,  
Cady Shadwick

**From:** [jlcawthorne@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jlcawthorne@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jason Cawthorne](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 9:47:12 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jason Cawthorne  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [markzier@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:markzier@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Zier](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 8:52:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Zier  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [nedra\\_ruiz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nedra_ruiz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nedra Ruiz](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:23:40 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nedra Ruiz  
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920

**From:** [danielandrez3@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:danielandrez3@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andreza Cezario](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 6:22:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andreza Cezario  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [pattyjer2911@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pattyjer2911@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patty Santamaria](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:54:03 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patty Santamaria  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [b.bice23@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:b.bice23@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brian Bice](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 5:44:34 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brian Bice  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [test@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:test@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nikita Annt](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2023 4:17:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nikita Annt  
94100

**From:** [brendo109@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brendo109@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brendan Murphy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 5:56:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brendan Murphy  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [lois@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lois@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lois Chess](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 12:58:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lois Chess  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [patricia.casper77@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:patricia.casper77@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Trish Casper](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:59:46 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Trish Casper  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [hnchung@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hnchung@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Howard Chung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 10:06:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Howard Chung  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [jmackowski@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jmackowski@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [J.Matthew Mackowski](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 8:01:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
J. Matthew Mackowski  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [ronaldtura@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ronaldtura@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ronald Tura](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:51:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ronald Tura  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [my4987@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:my4987@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [My Nguyen](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:45:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
My Nguyen  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [karstenmaedje@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:karstenmaedje@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karsten Maedje](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 6:04:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karsten Maedje  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [esotericquiddess@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:esotericquiddess@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amanda Tucker](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 5:01:00 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Tucker  
Oakland, CA 94601

**From:** [crdevou@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:crdevou@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Colette Devou](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 19, 2023 3:58:53 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Colette Devou  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [lawrence-gordon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lawrence-gordon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lawrence Gordon](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 6:03:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lawrence Gordon  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [yanani1226@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yanani1226@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Yanee Buorn](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 3:08:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Yanee Buorn  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [thl001@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:thl001@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Lee](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:33:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Lee  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [sbernard19@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sbernard19@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Susan Bernard](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 2:20:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Susan Bernard  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [dobbs027@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dobbs027@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Laura Dobbs](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 6:24:40 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Laura Dobbs  
Alameda, CA 94501

**From:** [tim@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tim@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Timothy Feeley](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 6:09:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Timothy Feeley  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolinsturtevant@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Sturtevant](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 18, 2023 5:48:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolin Sturtevant  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [searabia@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:searabia@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Silvia E Arabia](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 6:52:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Silvia E Arabia  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [jaxsonbrwn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jaxsonbrwn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jacqueline Murphy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 5:01:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jacqueline Murphy  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [lwchoi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lwchoi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lucia Choi](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 3:47:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lucia Choi  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [alwong@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alwong@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Al Wong](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 2:54:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Al Wong  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [johnnylewiscorey@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johnnylewiscorey@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John Corey](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 10:28:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John Corey  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [maulikgshah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maulikgshah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maulik Shah](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 10:17:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maulik Shah  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [melissaippo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:melissaippo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Melissa Ippolito](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 9:41:07 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Melissa Ippolito  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [jossikins@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jossikins@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Josselyn Eccleston](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 8:53:53 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Josselyn Eccleston  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [martymurphy04@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martymurphy04@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Martin Murphy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 7:15:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Martin Murphy  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [anderson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anderson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anderson Timoteo da Silva](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 2:44:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anderson Timoteo da Silva  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [scottmacphersonsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scottmacphersonsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scott Macpherson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 1:17:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scott Macpherson  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [v.vargas17@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:v.vargas17@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Vanessa Vargas](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 17, 2023 1:02:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Vanessa Vargas  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [hello.nabibi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hello.nabibi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nabi Cheung-Cuono](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 11:54:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nabi Cheung-Cuono  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [margaret.lilani@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:margaret.lilani@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Margaret Lilani](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 11:29:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Lilani  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [erinuyttewaal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:erinuyttewaal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Erin Uyttewaal](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 10:59:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Erin Uyttewaal  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [kristenleigh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kristenleigh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristen Raymond](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 10:03:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristen Raymond  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [sayre@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sayre@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sayre Ziskin](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 9:26:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sayre Ziskin  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [KAREN WONG](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 8:53:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
KAREN WONG  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [brady.c.317@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brady.c.317@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chris Brady](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 6:44:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chris Brady  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [mward@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mward@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [McKenzie Ward](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 5:31:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
McKenzie Ward  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [carolynkenady@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolynkenady@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Kenady](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 4:37:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Kenady  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [katie.markov@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:katie.markov@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katie Markov](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 2:45:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katie Markov  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [sara@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sara@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sara de la Riva](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 2:39:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sara de la Riva  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [wheeleresimmons@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wheeleresimmons@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Wheeler Griffith](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 2:18:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Wheeler Griffith  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [michellecurtisharris@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michellecurtisharris@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michelle Harris](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 1:58:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Harris  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [zoejohns@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zoejohns@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zoe Johns Catalano](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 1:46:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zoe Johns Catalano  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:keggertsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Eggert](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 12:42:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Eggert  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kashmaqsood@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kashif Maqsood](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 12:08:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kashif Maqsood  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [scot.conner@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scot.conner@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scot Conner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2023 10:19:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scot Conner  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [Smith, Ronnie](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Support Powell Street Funding Request /The Westin St. Francis on Union Square  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:16:09 AM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Ronnie Smith

Director of Human Resources Operations

**THE WESTIN ST. FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO ON UNION SQUARE**

335 Powell Street  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
United States

[www.westinfrancis.com](http://www.westinfrancis.com)

T +1 415 774 0377 E [ronnie.smith@westin.com](mailto:ronnie.smith@westin.com)

[Marriott Bonvoy](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#) | [Hotel Video](#) | [Virtual Tour](#)



**From:** [shanecastro32@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shanecastro32@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shane Saint Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:48:36 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shane Saint  
San Francisco, CA 94140

**From:** [agarwal\\_p@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:agarwal_p@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Pankaj Agarwal](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:53:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Pankaj Agarwal  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [smahwal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:smahwal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sapna Mahwal](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:54:25 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sapna Mahwal  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Silva, Anushka](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Agullana, Zeny](#); [Grissom, Katie W](#); [Schmittlein, Jack](#); [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Powell Street Funding Support  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 11:57:57 AM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)  
[image003.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.



ANUSHKA SILVA  
Senior Director  
Workplace, Retail & Mixed-Use

- [anushka.silva@nuveen.com](mailto:anushka.silva@nuveen.com)

Phone: +1 415-314-5905

Nuveen Real Estate  
560 Mission, 10<sup>th</sup> Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**nuveen**  
REAL ESTATE

**From:** [T. Brock](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Powell Street Funding Support  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 12:27:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We own the property at the southwest corner of Powell and O'Farrell Streets. We are asking for your support for the Powell Street funding proposed by Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin as part of the FY 23-4 budget.

Union Square is the gateway to San Francisco, and Powell Street is the gateway to Union Square. Every day, 9,000 people exit BART at Powell and the 38 bus line carries over 50,000 passengers per day stopping at Powell Street for Union Square. Of course there are also the cable cars running along Powell filled with tourist taking pictures and videos that they distribute widely through social media. This area is truly one of the most customer facing places in the city and deserves to be maintained accordingly.

We endorse the \$2 million to improve the physical streetscape environment along with \$2 million from the SFMTA that Mayor Breed and Board President Peskin have proposed. Of primary concern to us are the parklets along Powell Street that are in very poor condition and need to be removed. The present condition of Powell Street deters potential tenants and degrades the shopping experience for our visitors. This work is overdue.

We also endorse the additional proposed \$2 million to address vacant and struggling storefronts along Powell Street. This presents a novel opportunity to invent creative incentives tailored to the unique needs of the merchants and property owners that will accelerate the recovery of this important corridor and by extension all of San Francisco.

We ask for your support.

Very truly yours,

Tom and Tammy Brock  
167 Powell

**From:** [Mathews, Kavita](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Union Square  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 1:04:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We are owners of 200 Powell Street and 799 Market Street. We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Best,  
Kavita



**Kavita Mathews**

Senior Vice President  
Western Region Head of Acquisitions  
744 Cowper Street  
Palo Alto, CA 94301  
Tel: 650.304.0022 Cell: 609.915.8481  
[kmathews@asbrealstate.com](mailto:kmathews@asbrealstate.com) [www.asbrealstate.com](http://www.asbrealstate.com)

**From:** [Terry Lewis](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Downtown revitalization  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 1:14:41 PM  
**Attachments:** [image003.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving the proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! The Downtown area generates a large share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. An inviting downtown corridor is essential to attracting leisure, convention and business visitors.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco. It is the very first stop for many visitors and should be vibrant and showcase what San Francisco is all about. We need your help to restore this area to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

Warm regards,  
Terry Lewis

**Terry Lewis** | Complex General Manager  
REPRESENTING THE HILTON HOTELS OF SAN FRANCISCO UNION SQUARE  
t: +1 415-202-7096 | m: +1 415-203-7260 | [terry.lewis@hilton.com](mailto:terry.lewis@hilton.com)



[HILTON SAN FRANCISCO UNION SQUARE & HILTON PARC 55 SAN FRANCISCO](#)  
333 O'Farrell Street | San Francisco CA 94102 | USA

---

This transmission is not a digital or electronic signature and cannot be used to form, document, or authenticate a contract. Hilton and its affiliates accept no liability arising in connection with this transmission. Copyright 2023 Hilton Proprietary and Confidential

**From:** [Casey Neuburger](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Powell Street Pedestrian Improvement and Tenant Attraction  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 1:23:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Thank you for your support.

**Casey Neuburger | Director of Hotel Operations**

[cneuburger@hotelnikkosf.com](mailto:cneuburger@hotelnikkosf.com)

**P** 415-394-1131 **C** 415-725-2530

Hotel Nikko San Francisco | 222 Mason Street | San Francisco, CA 94102

[hotelnikkosf.com](http://hotelnikkosf.com)





**From:** [Gladyne Mitchell](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Budget and Appropriations committee - Powell Street funding  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 1:35:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

111 ELLIS BUILDING  
Gladyne K. Mitchell Family Trust  
2000 Washington St. #4  
San Francisco, CA 94109-2844

June 21, 2023

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Gladyne K. Mitchell, Trustee

**From:** [Cicisly, Lauren](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 2:41:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

Lauren Cicisly

NOTICE: This e-mail message and any attachments are intended solely for the use of the intended recipient, and may contain information that is confidential, privileged and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not the intended recipient, you are not permitted to read, disclose, reproduce, distribute, use or take any action in reliance upon this message and any attachments, and we request that you promptly notify the sender and immediately delete this message and any attachments as well as any copies thereof. Delivery of this message to an unintended recipient is not intended to waive any right or privilege. Newmark is neither qualified nor authorized to give legal or tax advice, and any such advice should be obtained from an appropriate, qualified professional advisor of your own choosing.

**From:** [Geisreiter, Mark](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 2:47:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am a San Francisco resident and a member of the commercial real estate community.

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, I urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone.

I urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues and to ensure funds are efficiently spent. I urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

**Mark Geisreiter**  
Executive Managing Director

**NEWMARK KNIGHT FRANK**  
One Sansome Street, Suite 4100  
San Francisco, CA 94104  
415.290.5797

[Mark.Geisreiter@nmrk.com](mailto:Mark.Geisreiter@nmrk.com)

RE LIC 00889721

NOTICE: This e-mail message and any attachments are intended solely for the use of the intended recipient, and may contain information that is confidential, privileged and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not the intended recipient, you are not permitted to read, disclose, reproduce, distribute, use or take any action in reliance upon this message and any attachments, and we request that you promptly notify the sender and immediately delete this message and any attachments as well as any copies thereof. Delivery of this message to an unintended recipient is not intended to waive any right or privilege. Newmark is neither qualified nor authorized to give legal or tax advice, and any such advice should be obtained from an appropriate, qualified professional advisor of your own choosing.

**From:** [Cracknell, Lisa](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 3:02:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

Lisa Cracknell

VP Operations

Newmark Knight Frank

NOTICE: This e-mail message and any attachments are intended solely for the use of the intended recipient, and may contain information that is

confidential, privileged and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not the intended recipient, you are not permitted to read, disclose, reproduce, distribute, use or take any action in reliance upon this message and any attachments, and we request that you promptly notify the sender and immediately delete this message and any attachments as well as any copies thereof. Delivery of this message to an unintended recipient is not intended to waive any right or privilege. Newmark is neither qualified nor authorized to give legal or tax advice, and any such advice should be obtained from an appropriate, qualified professional advisor of your own choosing.

**From:** [Zerrer, Cassidy](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, J \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 3:08:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

Cassidy Zerrer  
Cell: 415.283.9910  
RE License: #01779321

NOTICE: This e-mail message and any attachments are intended solely for the use of the intended recipient, and may contain information that is confidential, privileged and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not the intended recipient, you are not permitted to read, disclose, reproduce, distribute, use or take any action in reliance upon this message and any attachments, and we request that you promptly notify the sender and immediately delete this message and any attachments as well as any copies thereof. Delivery of this message to an unintended recipient is not intended to waive any right or privilege. Newmark is neither qualified nor authorized to give legal or tax advice, and any such advice should be obtained from an appropriate, qualified professional advisor of your own choosing.

**From:** [matthew.valentino@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:matthew.valentino@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [matt\\_valentino](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 3:09:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
matt valentino  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [Potter, Hannah](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 3:14:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
  
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
  
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

Hannah Potter

NOTICE: This e-mail message and any attachments are intended solely for the use of the intended recipient, and may contain information that is confidential, privileged and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not the intended recipient, you are not permitted to read, disclose, reproduce, distribute, use or take any action in reliance upon this message and any attachments, and we request that you promptly notify the sender and immediately delete this message and any attachments as well as any copies thereof. Delivery of this message to an unintended recipient is not intended to waive any right or privilege. Newmark is neither qualified nor authorized to give legal or tax advice, and any such advice should be obtained from an appropriate, qualified professional advisor of your own choosing.

**From:** [Shinners, Colin](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 3:33:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

**Colin Shinners**

Managing Director

Vanbarton Group LLC

100 Montgomery Street, Suite 1760

San Francisco, CA 94104

O: 415.967.5731 | M: 415.689.9720

[shinners@vanbartongroup.com](mailto:shinners@vanbartongroup.com)

[www.vanbartongroup.com](http://www.vanbartongroup.com)



**From:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [BOS-Supervisors](#); [BOS-Legislative Aides](#)  
**Cc:** [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [BOS Legislation, \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** FW: [Japantown Task Force] Addback Request Letter  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:06:45 PM  
**Attachments:** [23.6.21 JTF Peace Plaza Construction Impact Funding Request.pdf](#)

---

Hello,

Please see below and attached for communication from Dr. Emily Murase regarding funding for Peace Plaza.

**File No. 230644** - Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Departments - FYs 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Sincerely,

**Joe Adkins**  
**Office of the Clerk of the Board**  
**San Francisco Board of Supervisors**  
**1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244**  
**San Francisco, CA 94102**  
**Phone: (415) 554-5184 | Fax: (415) 554-5163**  
[board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org) | [www.sfbos.org](http://www.sfbos.org)

---

**From:** Emily Murase <emurase@japantowntaskforce.org>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 12:45 PM  
**To:** Peskin, Aaron (BOS) <aaron.peskin@sfgov.org>; Walton, Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>; Preston, Dean (BOS) <dean.preston@sfgov.org>; Chan, Connie (BOS) <connie.chan@sfgov.org>; Safai, Ahsha (BOS) <ahsha.safai@sfgov.org>; Engardio, Joel (BOS) <joel.engardio@sfgov.org>; Ronen, Hillary <hillary.ronen@sfgov.org>; Melgar, Myrna (BOS) <myrna.melgar@sfgov.org>; Dorsey, Matt (BOS) <matt.dorsey@sfgov.org>; Stefani, Catherine (BOS) <catherine.stefani@sfgov.org>; Mandelman, Rafael (BOS) <rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org>  
**Cc:** Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>  
**Subject:** [Japantown Task Force] Addback Request Letter

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Greetings Supervisors,

Attached please find my letter requesting a \$121,000 addback in support of San Francisco Japantown merchants, residents, and visitors during the 18-month renovation of the Peace Plaza which I had submitted it to Supervisor Chan a month ago. I sincerely appreciate your consideration. See you at Public Comment day!

*Emily*

**Emily M. Murase, PhD**  
ムラセ エミリー  
**Executive Director**  
**Japantown Task Force, Inc.**

[1765 Sutter Street, 3rd Floor](#)  
[San Francisco, CA 94115](#)  
[www.japantowntaskforce.org](http://www.japantowntaskforce.org)  
415.346.1239 (Office)

Via USPS, email

June 21, 2023

To the Members of the Board of Supervisors:

The Japantown Task Force, on behalf of the Japantown community, is seeking additional funding for construction mitigation measures during the approximate 1.5 year renovation period for the Peace Plaza. As you well know, the Peace Plaza is the heart of our community and we want to ensure that the construction site appears presentable and clean and the business operations of our local merchants are not adversely affected. In consultation with Recreation and Parks Department, Department of Public Works, the Office of Small Business, and Office of Economic and Workforce Development, we have determined that the following measures are **not** supported by these departments and are thus requesting addback funds to be directed to the following measures:

**1. Creative Construction Fencing: \$20,000 (Year 1 only)**

Organize, manage, and oversee production of an art piece along the Post Street edge of the plaza. The art can be a printed vinyl banner to wrap the standard construction fence supplied by the general contractor, or contribute funds to a more substantial, painted plywood fence upon which a mural can be painted.

**2. Part-time Community Ambassador: \$46,000 (Years 1 and 2)**

Hire a Community Ambassador to guide residents, visitors, seniors, and school groups to alternative open space, how to enter the East and West Malls, and act as a docent for the history of the plaza and current renovations. The Ambassador would provide staffing as follows: Mon-Thurs, 12N-5 pm, Fri - Sun, 12N-8 pm, \$20/hours for 1 year (estimated 2,288 hours).

**3. Construction Updates – Posters and Flyering: \$9,000 (Year 1 only)**

Post updates by way of posters and flyers to nearby businesses and residents. Funds will be used for translation, graphic design, printing and mounting of updates.

The proposed funding totals **\$121,000**, less than 0.4% of the \$33.5 million overall project cost. This funding will ensure that the construction impacts on local businesses, visitors, and residents will be minimized. Thank you for your valuable consideration.

Sincerely,



Emily M. Murase, PhD  
Executive Director

**From:** [Aja, Shannon](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, I \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:27:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

**Shannon D. Aja**  
*Executive Managing Director*

**NEWMARK KNIGHT FRANK**

One Sansome Street, Floor 41  
San Francisco, CA 94104  
t 415-445-5105  
m 415-218-6509  
[shannon.aja@nmrk.com](mailto:shannon.aja@nmrk.com)

RE LIC #01350959

[nmrk.com](http://nmrk.com)  
[Linkedin](#) | [Twitter](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#)

Check out our [Tech Connect](#) Newsletter

NOTICE: This e-mail message and any attachments are intended solely for the use of the intended recipient, and may contain information that is confidential, privileged and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not the intended recipient, you are not permitted to read, disclose, reproduce, distribute, use or take any action in reliance upon this message and any attachments, and we request that you promptly notify the sender and immediately delete this message and any attachments as well as any copies thereof. Delivery of this message to an unintended recipient is not intended to waive any right or privilege. Newmark is neither qualified nor authorized to give legal or tax advice, and any such advice should be obtained from an appropriate, qualified professional advisor of your own choosing.

**From:** [Spencer Sechler](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** PLEASE SUPPORT Mayor's Proposed Powell Street Funding  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:30:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

I strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts. I am a citizen of San Francisco, and am employed in the City, and the revitalization of our downtown core, including Union Square, is of utmost importance.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown and Union Square provide the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. I see this almost daily when I show visitors our City, work in downtown and Union Square, and also hear from my friends who ask me what is being done to shape these areas up.

We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state. Please support and approve the Mayor's proposed funding for Powell Street's pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request, and for your leadership in jump starting our economic engine.

Spencer Sechler  
[spencersechler@gmail.com](mailto:spencersechler@gmail.com)  
415.798.7873  
District 5 Citizen

**From:** [renawade37@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:renawade37@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rena Wade](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:49:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rena Wade  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [kyle@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kyle@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kyle Olivo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:53:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kyle Olivo  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [mwells1280@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mwells1280@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Wells](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:53:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Wells  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [Celebrezze, Bruce](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, JBOS](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:03:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

Bruce Celebrezze  
2875 Jackson Street #5

**If our account details change, we will notify these to you by letter, telephone or face-to-face and never by email.**

This email message and any attachments may contain legally privileged and/or confidential information intended solely for the use of the individual or entity to whom it is addressed. If the reader of this message is not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any

reading, dissemination, distribution or copying of this message or its attachments is strictly prohibited. If you have received this email message in error, please immediately notify us by telephone, fax or email and delete the message and all attachments thereto. Thank you. Clyde & Co US LLP is a Delaware limited liability law partnership affiliated with Clyde & Co LLP, a multinational partnership regulated by The Law Society of England and Wales.

Disclosure: To ensure compliance with requirements imposed by the IRS in Circular 230, we inform you that any tax advice contained in this communication (including any attachment that does not explicitly state otherwise) is not intended or written to be used, and cannot be used, for the purpose of avoiding penalties under the Internal Revenue Code or promoting, marketing or recommending to another party any transaction or matter addressed herein.

**From:** [mccuibono@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mccuibono@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marshall Crutcher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:12:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marshall Crutcher  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [jmiller491@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jmiller491@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeff Miller](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:20:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Miller  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [hulka@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hulka@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Judith Hulka](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:23:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Judith Hulka  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [rkram1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rkram1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rona Kram](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:43:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rona Kram  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [lstrawn264@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lstrawn264@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Strawn](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:05:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Strawn  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Trainor, Danny](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:23:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

Daniel Trainor

NOTICE: This e-mail message and any attachments are intended solely for the use of the intended recipient, and may contain information that is confidential, privileged and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not the intended recipient, you are not permitted to read, disclose, reproduce, distribute, use or take any action in reliance upon this message and any attachments, and we request that you promptly notify the sender and immediately delete this message and any attachments as well as any copies thereof. Delivery of this message to an unintended recipient is not intended to waive any right or privilege. Newmark is neither qualified nor authorized to give legal or tax advice, and any such advice should be obtained from an appropriate, qualified professional advisor of your own choosing.

**From:** [jwhaasesq@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jwhaasesq@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [James Haas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:34:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
James Haas  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Kath Tsakalakis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Fund and Expand Gun Violence Restraining Order Program  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:58:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee,

Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVROs) are a common-sense civil court procedure to temporarily remove guns and ammunition from people in crisis who are a danger to themselves or others. Research shows that GVROs stop suicides and homicides including mass shootings (Source: Brady [fact sheet](#), UC Davis [Violence Prevention Research](#).)

Please support additional funding for the San Francisco City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Expanding the reach of GVROs beyond law enforcement is critical to saving lives.

San Francisco lags behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. SF obtained just 27 GVROs last year compared with San Diego (349) and Santa Clara (357). This huge gap reflects the need for more investment in San Francisco to keep our communities safe.

Many thanks for your efforts to prevent gun violence.

Sincerely,

Kath Tsakalakis

Mobile 415-636-2421

San Francisco Resident

Co-lead, Brady San Francisco Chapter

Co-chair, Brady NorCal Regional Leadership Council

**From:** [stephenlambe@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stephenlambe@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen Lambe](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:55:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Lambe  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [fredm04@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fredm04@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Fred Medick](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:01:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Fred Medick  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Frank Vella](#)  
**To:** [FRANK@FRANKVELLA.COM](mailto:FRANK@FRANKVELLA.COM)  
**Cc:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary; Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com); [julie.taylor@colliers.com](mailto:julie.taylor@colliers.com)  
**Subject:** Support for Powell Street Funding  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:27:02 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)  
[image002.png](#)  
[image003.png](#)  
[image005.png](#)  
[image006.png](#)  
[image007.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee Members,

I have been working in San Francisco and I service Commercial and Residential clients. San Francisco after the riots and Covid issue needs all the help it can get. In addition to the issues with Crime, homelessness and drugs what is the plan to get San Francisco back on track to being a world class city? Now, we are NOT anywhere near any plan as far as I am aware. People and businesses are staying away. We all know that. I believe that the response to Westfield leaving from our city officials did not address the real issues that are hammering away at the city. The excuse that the retail sector is hurting was weak. Westfield shows a 25% increase in all its locations except San Francisco which shows a 25% decline in sales. No wonder they are turning the property back to the lender. After that the theatre located in its building is leaving also. Not surprising. Who's next?

The proposal to fund Powell Street is very important. Please do not oppose this. Union Square is in dire need of help, as is so many other areas of the city. Union Square has been the core of shopping, tourism, and a great artery to so many places in the city – the financial district, SOMA, north Beach, China Town, etc. This may certainly not be the only thing that we need but it certainly is a huge part of the recovery that San Francisco needs.

With the exiting of so many important and well-known Retail businesses and corporations leaving San Francisco we must do everything possible to attract businesses, tourist, citizens, and employees back to San Francisco.

Please support this funding for Powell Street! Address the real issues! Listen and see what is happening to San Francisco. I feel that we will spiral further downward unless the city takes some drastic action right now.

Support the funding for Powell Street now!

Frank Vella



Frank Vella  
Director San Mateo County  
Association of Realtors  
2019,2020,2021,2022, 2023

Frank Vella  
Senior Sales & Leasing Associate

Direct 650.464.8062  
Email [frank@starboardcre.com](mailto:frank@starboardcre.com)

CA BRE# 01104977

Starboard  
CRE  
49 Powell Street, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94102

[starboardcre.com](http://starboardcre.com)



**SF HomeLife, Inc**  
**1005 Terra Nova Blvd, Suite A**  
**Pacifica CA 94044**  
**[SFHomelife.com](http://SFHomelife.com)**

**From:** [gregn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gregn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Greg Novick](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:46:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Greg Novick  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [malawykar@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:malawykar@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kara Malawy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:29:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kara Malawy  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [szsingh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:szsingh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarika Singh](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:39:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarika Singh  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Dino Monteverde](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Powell Street Funding Support  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:55:45 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)  
[image002.png](#)  
[image003.png](#)  
[image004.png](#)  
[image005.png](#)  
[image006.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members,

I was asked by my broker, Hans Hansson of Starboard Commercial Real Estate, to write for support of Powell Street funding. I read a short article on this initiative headed by Mayor London Breed here: <https://therealdeal.com/sanfrancisco/2023/05/17/sf-could-spend-6m-to-fill-empty-stores-near-cable-car-turnaround/> and the assumption is the money would be taken from social services.

As someone who immigrated and grew up as a child in the suburbs of South San Francisco, I never really knew downtown until I arrived back here in 2021 in search of opportunity as an adult coming from living in Japan. I think the problem addressed in the article and by this initiative is just a pebble thrown into a problem as big as an ocean. I honestly don't know how to address it as a society.

What I can do however, is at a personal level, give you the perspective from one person who has lived and is currently living in and working in the thick of it for the past two years.

#### What I see the city doing right

Providing social services. I am a recipient of a VASH voucher for veterans in transition. I won the lottery for the city's housing placement program. But right away, do we have to win a lottery in order to be afforded comfortable and safe living? Don't get me wrong it is the nicest place I have ever lived in, possibly too nice as it is much more space than I need. But how can you really enjoy and be grateful when right outside the steps of the new building, the George Apartments by Brookfield properties, when you have people right outside sleeping in a corner and urinating all over themselves. One night I heard a man crying out because he said he had no friend and was covered in filth. I talked to him and decided to come down and bring a sleeping bag so he could be warm and some juice so for that one moment in time, he could find comfort. How can I live in such a nice fancy million dollar building and yet there are people suffering in encampments on the same block tens of feet away? Drugs being dealt right in the same space?

Community Events and Revitalizing Pockets of Space. There are weekly community events, like the ones by Community Arts Stabilization Trust and Kapwa Gardens. I am Filipino American and run by these events since they happen every weekend. They had ube and matcha (an ode to the Filipino and Japanese community embedded in SF history) event one day and I thought it was awesome.

There was music and food and liveliness. But as soon as the weekend was over, drug dealing was back in place with syringes and feces covering the sidewalk. There is a glaring problem staring us in the face and yet people just walk by doing nothing about it or at least not addressing the root cause.

#### What I see the city doing wrong

There are police during events walking the areas around Union Square. I hosted some foreign exchange students from Japan and Korea since I took one class at SFSU. You can tell from their social media that they do enjoy being in San Francisco taking in the sights and enjoying the nightlife. I too, though wanting to only make money in the US and live and spend it in another country, will admit that I will always love the diversity, the food and the music here in the US. No other country I have been to, has the cultural impact that Americans do and the unique flavors in the country. Many of my Korean friends even say that the Korean food in LA is superior to Korean food in Seoul! Because of the brain drain from other countries, the best and brightest come to America to make it one of the most unique and greatest societies.

But San Francisco as a subset, just isn't doing enough. When you have million dollar buildings and stadiums yet people living in filth not in a concentrated area like downtown LA, people will not want to be here.

#### Why I want to leave as soon as I can

Honestly, if America doesn't change, I will be looking to move back to Japan as soon as possible. There are homeless people there and I have no problem with homeless people. I feel that if someone doesn't want to participate in society, that is a perfectly okay way to live. I'll give you an example. I was in Tokyo and walking around and found a person who seemed to be living on the street. I went into a store and bought them a bag of food. I was homeless and in transition at one point, I know what it feels like to be in need and not wanting to depend on others. Yet, I have been on food stamps before. I have been the recipient of societys graces. Yet this man, refused any food. It almost seemed as if he didn't want to be a burden. The homeless people in Japan are not suffering from drug use or perhaps a minority do suffer from mental illness. But they still keep their surroundings clean, packing their stuff in an organized manner and putting it up during the day. When I went to seek out mental services, they had adequate health care to address all my needs even as a low income worker. There was a hospital there housing many patients. They weren't out on the street.

Like I said, if San Francisco or wider society in America, doesn't address the root cause of the issues behind mental health, access to it, drug use and wealth inequality or the access to opportunity, it will only get worse and no one will want to live in the city. I think doing something about it is better than not and just sticking to the status quo. I strongly believe in what the Mayor is doing and I think it is honestly the right direction, although as my broker mentioned, only a small start. Again, I am in no means an expert but this is my perspective and perhaps is shared by many others.

Thank you for reading and your consideration. Please keep up the great work and fighting the good fight!

-

Dino Monteverde



Associate

Office 415.765.6900

Mobile 650.720.6995

Email [dino@starboardcre.com](mailto:dino@starboardcre.com)

DRE# 01948432

Starboard CRE  
Hotels & Hospitality Group  
49 Powell Street, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94102

[starboardcre.com](http://starboardcre.com)



**From:** [Jill Korengold](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Fund and Expand Gun Violence Restraining Order Program  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 10:24:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee,

Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVROs) are a common-sense civil court procedure to temporarily remove guns and ammunition from people in crisis who are a danger to themselves or others. Research shows that GVROs stop suicides and homicides including mass shootings (Source: Brady [fact sheet](#), UC Davis [Violence Prevention Research](#).)

Please support additional funding for the San Francisco City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Expanding the reach of GVROs beyond law enforcement is critical to saving lives.

San Francisco lags behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. SF obtained just 27 GVROs last year compared with San Diego (349) and Santa Clara (357). This huge gap reflects the need for more investment in San Francisco to keep our communities safe. Thank you.

Jill Korengold  
Sunset District.

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [denise.donaldson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:denise.donaldson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Denise Donaldson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 11:54:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Denise Donaldson  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [carolynhuntgonzalez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolynhuntgonzalez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Hunt Gonzalez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 1:00:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Hunt Gonzalez  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [1moongypsy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:1moongypsy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [J.Guerrero](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:10:29 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
J. Guerrero  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [mermaidangela05@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mermaidangela05@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Angela Schommer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:27:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Angela Schommer  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [jdmreis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jdmreis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jose Reis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:47:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jose Reis  
Berkeley, CA 94710

**From:** [dayanamora2@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dayanamora2@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sol Mora](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 6:05:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sol Mora  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [kimiaklein@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kimiaklein@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kimiko Klein](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 7:25:47 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kimiko Klein  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [cheyneymcinerny@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cheyneymcinerny@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cheyney McInerny](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 7:27:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cheyney McInerny  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [markt.stephenson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:markt.stephenson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Stephenson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 7:47:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Stephenson  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Sandra Seibel](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Fund and Expand Gun Violence Restraining Order Program  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:24:26 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisor Jalipa, Budget and Appropriations Committee,

Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVROs) are a common-sense civil court procedure to temporarily remove guns and ammunition from people in crisis who are a danger to themselves or others. Research shows that GVROs stop suicides and homicides including mass shootings (Source: Brady [fact sheet](#), UC Davis [Violence Prevention Research](#).)

Please support additional funding for the San Francisco City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Expanding the reach of GVROs beyond law enforcement is critical to saving lives.

San Francisco lags behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. SF obtained just 27 GVROs last year compared with San Diego (349) and Santa Clara (357). This huge gap reflects the need for more investment in San Francisco to keep our communities safe.  
Sincerely,

Sandra D Seibel

**From:** [mgt1313@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mgt1313@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marcus Thompson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:32:46 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marcus Thompson  
San Francisco, CA 94129

**From:** [Stacia Keisner](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, J \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for economic recovery, shelters, and Downtown renewal  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:39:23 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

I am writing to support several critical budget items relating to economic recovery, homelessness, and Downtown renewal.

Specifically, we urge you to support:

- Increased flexibility to spend existing “Big Prop C” funds on more shelter beds, permanent housing, and problem-solving placements
- Extending the Downtown Welcome Ambassador Program to aid in safe and clean streets
- Adjusting “Baby Prop C” to temporarily suspend a double tax on subleases that will not reduce services for children and young educators
- The Office Attraction Tax Credit to help attract new businesses to fill vacant offices, support ground-floor businesses and delay the business tax increases on sectors impacted by the pandemic

These proposals are crucial to moving our city in the right direction by creating more shelter for those living on the street, supporting safe and clean streets, attracting new businesses to support economic recovery, and making Downtown an inviting, vibrant place for everyone. We now urge you to stay focused on solving these pressing issues. We need to make sure funds are efficiently spent so we can continue. We urge you to support the Mayor’s budget investments.

Sincerely,

**Stacia Keisner**

Vice President | Asset Management

**The Swig Company**

220 Montgomery Street, Suite 950

San Francisco, CA 94104

(415) 291-1143 | [SwigCo.com](http://SwigCo.com)

-  
-



**From:** [dahudiebiz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dahudiebiz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Caylah Kastner](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:39:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Caylah Kastner  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [uskokovicsv@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:uskokovicsv@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Svetlana USKOKOVIC](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:05:12 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Svetlana USKOKOVIC  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [nerquinigo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nerquinigo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nicole Otero](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:06:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nicole Otero  
Oakland, CA 94649

**From:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [BOS-Supervisors](#); [BOS-Legislative Aides](#)  
**Cc:** [Calvillo, Angela \(BOS\)](#); [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#); [Ng, Wilson \(BOS\)](#); [De Asis, Edward \(BOS\)](#); [Mchugh, Eileen \(BOS\)](#); [BOS Legislation, \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** 31 Letters regarding File Nos. 230644 and 230645  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:14:30 AM  
**Attachments:** [31 Letters regarding File Nos. 230644 and 230645.pdf](#)

---

Hello,

Please see attached for 31 letters regarding File Nos. 230644 and 230645.

**File No. 230644** - Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Departments - FYs 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

**File No. 230645** - Annual Salary Ordinance - FYs 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Sincerely,

**Joe Adkins**  
**Office of the Clerk of the Board**  
**San Francisco Board of Supervisors**  
**1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244**  
**San Francisco, CA 94102**  
**Phone: (415) 554-5184 | Fax: (415) 554-5163**  
[board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org) | [www.sfbos.org](http://www.sfbos.org)

**From:** [nerquinigo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nerquinigo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nicole Otero](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:06:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nicole Otero  
Oakland, CA 94649

**From:** [uskokovicsv@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:uskokovicsv@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Svetlana USKOKOVIC](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:05:09 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Svetlana USKOKOVIC  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [dahudiebiz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dahudiebiz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Caylah Kastner](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:40:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Caylah Kastner  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [mgt1313@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mgt1313@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marcus Thompson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:32:49 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marcus Thompson  
San Francisco, CA 94129

**From:** [markt.stephenson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:markt.stephenson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Stephenson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 7:47:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Stephenson  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [cheyneymcinerney@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cheyneymcinerney@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cheyney McInerney](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 7:27:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cheyney McNerny  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [kimiaklein@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kimiaklein@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kimiko Klein](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 7:25:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kimiko Klein  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [dayanamora2@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dayanamora2@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sol Mora](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 6:05:21 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sol Mora  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [jdmreis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jdmreis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jose Reis](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:47:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jose Reis  
Berkeley, CA 94710

**From:** [mermaidangela05@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mermaidangela05@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Angela Schommer](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:27:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Angela Schommer  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [1moongypsy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:1moongypsy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [J.Guerrero](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:10:30 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
J. Guerrero  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [carolynhuntgonzalez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolynhuntgonzalez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carolyn Hunt Gonzalez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 1:00:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Hunt Gonzalez  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [denise.donaldson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:denise.donaldson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Denise Donaldson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 11:54:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Denise Donaldson  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [szsingh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:szsingh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarika Singh](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:39:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarika Singh  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [malawykara@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:malawykara@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kara Malawy](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:29:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kara Malawy  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [gregn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gregn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Greg Novick](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:46:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Greg Novick  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [fredm04@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fredm04@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Fred Medick](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 8:01:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Fred Medick  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [stephenlambe@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stephenlambe@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen Lambe](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 7:55:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Lambe  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [jwhaasesq@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jwhaasesq@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [James Haas](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:34:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
James Haas  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [lstrawn264@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lstrawn264@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Strawn](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 6:05:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Strawn  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [rkram1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rkram1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rona Kram](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:43:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rona Kram  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [hulka@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hulka@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Judith Hulka](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:23:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Judith Hulka  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [jmiller491@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jmiller491@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeff Miller](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:20:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Miller  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [mccuibono@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mccuibono@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marshall Crutcher](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 5:12:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marshall Crutcher  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [kyle@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kyle@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kyle Olivo](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:53:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kyle Olivo  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [mwells1280@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mwells1280@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Wells](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:53:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Wells  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [renawade37@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:renawade37@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rena Wade](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 4:49:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rena Wade  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [matthew.valentino@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:matthew.valentino@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [matt\\_valentino](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 3:09:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
matt valentino  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [smahwal@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:smahwal@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sapna Mahwal](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:54:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sapna Mahwal  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [agarwal\\_p@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:agarwal_p@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Pankaj Agarwal](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:53:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Pankaj Agarwal  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [shanecastro32@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shanecastro32@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shane Saint](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 21, 2023 9:48:37 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shane Saint  
San Francisco, CA 94140

**From:** [Joe Wilson](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [asha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:asha.safai@sfgov.org); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** VOTE NO on the Allocation Plan - Protect Homeless Youth and Families!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 10:10:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors -

My name is Joe Wilson, executive director of Hospitality House, urging you to VOTE NO on the proposed reallocation plan for Prop C. Hospitality House operates one of the City's oldest emergency shelters for single adults. Still, homeless youth and families must be our highest priority.

Protect homeless youth and families. Don't pit one group of needy residents against another. Respect the will of the voters. Invest more, arrest less.

VOTE NO on the allocation plan.

Thank you!  
Joe Wilson

**Joseph T. Wilson**  
Executive Director  
415.749.2111  
[jwilson@hospitalityhouse.org](mailto:jwilson@hospitalityhouse.org)  
**Pronouns:** He/His/Him

***"Fighting for the Soul of the City Since 1967"***

**HOSPITALITY HOUSE**

290 Turk Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 |  
(415) 749-2100 | fax: (415) 749-2136  
[www.hospitalityhouse.org](http://www.hospitalityhouse.org) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#) |

Legal Notice: This message and any attachments are solely for the intended recipient and may contain confidential information. If you are not the intended recipient, any disclosure, copying, use or distribution of this message and any attachments is prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please notify the sender by reply e-mail and immediately and permanently delete this message and any attachments

**From:** [Tiffany Jackson](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [asha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:asha.safai@sfgov.org); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** VOTE NO on the allocation plan!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 10:23:47 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Board of Supervisors,

My name is Tiffany Jackson, Program Manager at Hospitality House's Employment Program.

I am writing to express my deep concern regarding the recent decision to reallocate funds from youth programs and direct them towards adult programs. As a member of our community, I strongly believe that it is essential to prioritize the needs of our youth and explore alternative funding solutions rather than taking away from one crucial group and giving to another.

Youth programs play a pivotal role in shaping the future of our community. They provide essential support, resources, and opportunities for our young citizens to grow, develop skills, and reach their full potential. By investing in youth programs, we invest in the well-being and prosperity of our community as a whole.

While I understand the need to address the needs of other deserving groups, it is crucial that we do not do so at the expense of our youth. I kindly request that the Board of Supervisors reconsider this decision and explore alternative funding sources for adult programs. By doing so, we can ensure that the interests of both the youth and other deserving groups are protected and supported.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. I look forward to seeing a positive response that reflects our collective commitment to the well-being and future of our youth

In solidarity,

Tiffany Jackson

**Tiffany Jackson**  
**Employment Program Manager**



**Hospitality House**  
**Neighborhood Job Center**  
[181 Sixth Street](#)  
[San Francisco, CA 94103](#)  
(415) 369-3053  
**Employment Program**  
[146 Leavenworth St.](#)  
[San Francisco, CA 94102](#)

**Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/HospitalityHouse>

**Twitter:** <https://twitter.com/HospitalityHous>

**Flickr:** [https://www.flickr.com/cchh\\_cap](https://www.flickr.com/cchh_cap)

Legal Notice: This message and any attachments are solely for the intended recipient and may contain confidential information. If you are not the intended recipient, any disclosure, copying, use or distribution of this message and any attachments is prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please notify sender by reply e-mail and immediately and permanently delete this message and any attachments.

**From:** [Jamil Nasim](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [DPH-jwilson](#)  
**Subject:** VOTE NO on the Allocation Plan - Protect Homeless Youth and Families!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 10:34:21 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

My name is Jamil Nasim, Program Manager for the Community Arts Program at Hospitality House, urging you to **VOTE NO** on the proposed reallocation plan for Prop C.

We strongly believe that it is not in the best interest of our community to pit one group of vulnerable residents against another. Instead, we should foster an environment that respects the will of the voters and ensures equitable support for all. Allocating resources towards homeless youth and families should be seen as an investment in their future, a step toward breaking the cycle of homelessness, and a demonstration of our compassion as a society. By voting NO on the allocation plan, you will help protect and uplift the most vulnerable members of our community—homeless youth and families who are desperate for a lifeline.

**VOTE NO** on the allocation plan.

Thank you!  
Jamil Nasim

--

**Jamil Nasim**  
Community Arts Program Manager  
[jnasim@hospitalityhouse.org](mailto:jnasim@hospitalityhouse.org)  
**Pronouns:** He/His/Him



**From:** [lilli.alberga@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lilli.alberga@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [LILLI ALBERGA](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 11:30:19 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
LILLI ALBERGA  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [Nicole Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [asha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:asha.safai@sfgov.org); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** VOTE NO on the Allocation Plan - Protect Homeless Youth and Families!  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 11:47:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors -

My name is Nicole Johnson, director of programs of Hospitality House, urging you to VOTE NO on the proposed reallocation plan for Prop C. Hospitality House operates one of the City's oldest emergency shelters for single adults. Still, homeless youth and families must be our highest priority.

Protect homeless youth and families. Don't pit one group of needy residents against another. Respect the will of the voters. Invest more, arrest less.

Protect Youth & Families, Respect the Will of the Voters - Stop The Raid on Prop C

VOTE NO on the allocation plan.

**Nicole Johnson**  
Director of Programs  
415.749.2132  
[njohnson@hospitalityhouse.org](mailto:njohnson@hospitalityhouse.org)  
**Pronouns:** She/Her



**HOSPITALITY HOUSE**  
290 Turk Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 |  
(415) 749-2100 | fax: (415) 749-2136  
[www.hospitalityhouse.org](http://www.hospitalityhouse.org) | [Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [Instagram](#) | [Flickr](#)

Legal Notice: This message and any attachments are solely for the intended recipient and may contain confidential information. If you are not the intended recipient, any disclosure, copying, use or distribution of this message and any attachments is prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please notify the sender by reply e-mail and immediately and permanently delete this message and any attachments.

**From:** [oliverjenna29@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:oliverjenna29@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jenna Oliver](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 12:04:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jenna Oliver  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [htimsm1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:htimsm1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mitchell Smith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 12:35:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mitchell Smith  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [rjakub@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjakub@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rose Jakubaszek](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 1:16:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rose Jakubaszek  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [quigleym@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:quigleym@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Margaret Quigley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 2:00:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Quigley  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [Youcheng Kuang](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 2:13:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Youcheng Kuang  
colinkuang99@gmail.com  
166 Jerrold Ave  
San Francisco, California 94124



**From:** [Diwen Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** City Budget Public Comment: San Francisco Needs to Fund Solutions to End the Drug Crisis in This Year's Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 2:13:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees a failure by our elected officials to address the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic that is devastating our city. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priority of this year's budget cycle. In addition:

我是一名三藩市的居民。我親眼目睹著由於我們民選官員的失敗而造成以芬太尼為主的毒品濫用正在摧毀著我們的城市。毒品流行與三藩市面臨的所有問題有關,包括無家可歸、精神健康、公共安全和經濟活力。您必須把結束露天毒品市場和資助更多市政府引導的戒毒康復項目作為今年預算週期的主要優先事項。

為了確保持續的行動,我要求您在來年的預算中包括以下內容:

執法部門:地區檢察官和警察局必須共同努力,逮捕和起訴三藩市的毒販,並與州和聯邦執法部門協調,打擊將毒品帶入三藩市的販毒集團。

市政府資助的戒毒康復項目:成功戒毒必須是目標。市政府各部門需要跨職能開展工作以實現這一目標,以便讓吸毒者有機會過上健康的生活並減少對街頭毒品的需求。

我知道完全根除吸毒是不现实的。我要求的是明显減少正在侵蚀我们城市的露天毒品销售和毒品使用。三藩市應該是一個居民和遊客不受公開毒品市場影響的地方。

Sincerely,

Diwen Li  
diwenli97@gmail.com  
190 Cambridge st  
San Francisco, California 94134



**From:** [patricia.kimball@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:patricia.kimball@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patricia Kimball](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 3:28:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Kimball  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [kobecaty@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kobecaty@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Caty Kobe](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 3:55:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Caty Kobe  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Spencer.sks1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Spencer.sks1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Spencer S](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 3:59:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Spencer S  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [lwetter@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lwetter@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Laura DiPiano](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 4:04:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Laura DiPiano  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [floydsantiago@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:floydsantiago@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Floyd Santiago](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 4:27:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Floyd Santiago  
San Francisco, CA 94134

**From:** [courtney.helland@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:courtney.helland@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Courtney Helland](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 4:32:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Courtney Helland  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [marcus.e.stack@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marcus.e.stack@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marcus Stack](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 4:48:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marcus Stack  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [julianmunoz235@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:julianmunoz235@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julian Munoz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 4:52:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julian Munoz  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [roberto.holly@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:roberto.holly@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Holly Krack](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 4:53:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Holly Krack  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [galencitrine@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:galencitrine@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Georganne Ross](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:00:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Georganne Ross  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [bd1947@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bd1947@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dick Warren](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:00:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dick Warren  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [vsaluja@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vsaluja@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Vishal Saluja](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:02:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Vishal Saluja  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [glider\\_nog0h@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:glider_nog0h@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lucie A. Ramsey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:06:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lucie A. Ramsey  
Banning, CA 92220

**From:** [christianblank86@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christianblank86@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christian Blank](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:42:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christian Blank  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [dher88@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dher88@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Hernandez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:45:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Hernandez  
San Francisco, CA 94158

**From:** [Paul Sedita](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [asha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:asha.safai@sfgov.org); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Vote NO on the Allocation Plan  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 5:52:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

My name is Paul Sedita and I'm the Deputy Director of Operations at Central City Hospitality House. Please vote NO on the proposed reallocation plan for Prop C. Hospitality House runs one of San Francisco's oldest shelters for single adults, but we believe homeless youth and families should be our highest priority.

Please protect homeless youth and families and vote no on the allocation plan.

Thank you.

**Paul Sedita**  
Deputy Director of Operations  
415.749.2116  
[psedita@hospitalityhouse.org](mailto:psedita@hospitalityhouse.org)  
**Pronoun:** He/Him



## HOSPITALITY HOUSE

290 Turk Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 |  
(415) 749-2100 | fax: (415) 749-2136

[www.hospitalityhouse.org](http://www.hospitalityhouse.org) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#) | [Flickr](#)

Legal Notice: This message and any attachments are solely for the intended recipient and may contain confidential information. If you are not the intended recipient, any disclosure, copying, use or distribution of this message and any attachments is prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please notify the sender by reply e-mail and immediately and permanently delete this message and any attachments.

**From:** [jessicahewson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jessicahewson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessica Hewson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 6:06:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jessica Hewson  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [fenechkristen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fenechkristen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristen Fenech](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 6:09:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristen Fenech  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [tim@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tim@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Deven Sutcliffe](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 7:34:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Deven Sutcliffe  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [2gelareh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:2gelareh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gelareh Esfahlani](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:39:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gelareh Esfahlani  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [2gelareh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:2gelareh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gelareh Esfahlani](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:40:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gelareh Esfahlani  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [ahariri15@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ahariri15@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Al Hariri](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:48:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Al Hariri  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [ynhariri9@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ynhariri9@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Yasmin Hariri](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:48:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Yasmin Hariri  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [maloos22@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maloos22@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kate Sanae](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:56:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kate Sanae  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [danric.jaime@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:danric.jaime@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Danric Jaime](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 8:57:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Danric Jaime  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [dshapiro1411@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dshapiro1411@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Shapiro](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:18:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Shapiro  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [efarrand@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:efarrand@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Erica Farrand](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:50:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Erica Farrand  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [mjgoldblatt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mjgoldblatt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mike Goldblatt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:51:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mike Goldblatt  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [pstanton1224@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pstanton1224@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Pat Stanton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023 11:01:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Pat Stanton  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [sabina28london@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sabina28london@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Szabina Maczak](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 1:06:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Szabina Maczak  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [heidikrauelpatel@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:heidikrauelpatel@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Heidi Patel](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:38:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Heidi Patel  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [jerry.fulner@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jerry.fulner@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jerry Fulner](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:02:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Fulner  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [crismar222@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:crismar222@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marisol Durand](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 6:48:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marisol Durand  
South San Francisco, CA 94080

**From:** [emilykrauss@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:emilykrauss@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emily Grossberg](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 6:51:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emily Grossberg  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [dhernandez1071987@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dhernandez1071987@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Diego Hernandez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 6:52:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Diego Hernandez  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [sixstringdreamco@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sixstringdreamco@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaron Rosenthal](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:03:49 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaron Rosenthal  
Albany, CA 94706

**From:** [maryofthymirth@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maryofthymirth@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amanda Tucker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:05:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Tucker  
Oakland, CA 94601

**From:** [danicag0706@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:danicag0706@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Danica Gutierrez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:13:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Danica Gutierrez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [nporlas737@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nporlas737@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nelson Canonizado Porlas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:23:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nelson Canonizado Porlas  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [pierre.chambe@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pierre.chambe@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Pierre Chambe](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:32:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Pierre Chambe  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [denia.kagayaki@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:denia.kagayaki@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Denia Larks](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:34:08 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Denia Larks  
Berkeley, CA 94703

**From:** [litagent@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:litagent@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cherie Fehrman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:42:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cherie Fehrman  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [tenzintsering@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tenzintsering@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tenzin Tsering](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:44:50 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tenzin Tsering  
El Cerrito, CA 94530

**From:** [arankaspar@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:arankaspar@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aran Kaspar](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 8:00:08 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aran Kaspar  
Oakland, CA 94619

**From:** [brandon.nuckelt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:brandon.nuckelt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brandon Nuckelt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 8:03:21 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brandon Nuckelt  
Oakland, CA 94601

**From:** [rebecadpfr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rebecadpfr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rebeca Rocha](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 8:10:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rebeca Rocha  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [gracembaird@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gracembaird@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Grace Baird](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 8:28:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Grace Baird  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [pbrettschneider@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pbrettschneider@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Phillip Brettschneider](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 8:38:22 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Phillip Brettschneider  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Library Users Association](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [DorseyStaff \(BOS\)](#); [EngardioStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [PeskinStaff \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [RonenStaff \(BOS\)](#); [SafaiStaff \(BOS\)](#); [StefaniStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fw: Repeat Message re Library Budget - Please See Attached Letter... Fw: Important - Today's Meeting - LIBRARY budget consideration  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 9:22:31 AM  
**Attachments:** [LUA-Letter-to-BudgetAndAppropriationsCmtee-ReLibraryHiddenServiceReductions-AndInequitableServiceDelivery--20230616.doc](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisor Staff:

Attached for your information is the letter we have sent regarding the Public Library budget to members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee that we think would be of interest to them as well as their staff and the staff of all Supervisors.

Thank you for your attention to this.

Sincerely,

Peter Warfield  
Executive Director  
Library Users Association  
libraryusers2004 @ yahoo.com  
P.O. Box 170544, San Francisco, CA. 94117-0544

----- Forwarded Message -----

**From:** Library Users Association <libraryusers2004@yahoo.com>  
**To:** Connie Chan (SF BoS Supervisor) <connie.chan@sfgov.org>  
**Cc:** Hillary Ronen <hillary.ronen@sfgov.org>; Rafael Mandelman <rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org>; Ahsha Safai (Supervisor BoS SF) <ahsha.safai@sfgov.org>; Walton Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 23, 2023 at 09:06:28 AM PDT  
**Subject:** Repeat Message re Library Budget - Please See Attached Letter... Fw: Important - Today's Meeting - LIBRARY budget consideration

Connie Chan (SF BoS Supervisor) <connie.chan@sfgov.org>  
Hillary Ronen <hillary.ronen@sfgov.org>, Rafael Mandelman <rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org>, Ahsha Safai (Supervisor BoS SF) <ahsha.safai@sfgov.org>, Walton Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>

Dear Chair Connie Chan and Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please as you consider the Library's budget question the Library's REDUCED EVENING HOURS at branches previously (pre-COVID) open until 9pm -- now open only until 8pm.

And please read the attached letter, outlining some of the ways that the Library provides services that INEQUITABLY REDUCE OR EIMINATE ACCESS for materials and programs -- disproportionately affecting most heavily the 'vulnerable' populations, among others -- including minorities, seniors, those

not fluent in English, disabled. We sent this letter last week, but did not hear any such questions being asked at last week's meeting.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,,

Peter Warfield  
Executive Director  
Library Users Association  
libraryusers2004 @ yahoo.com  
P.O. Box 170544, San Francisco, CA. 94117-0544

----- Forwarded Message -----

**From:** Library Users Association <libraryusers2004@yahoo.com>

**To:** Connie Chan (SF BoS Supervisor) <connie.chan@sfgov.org>

**Sent:** Friday, June 16, 2023 at 11:21:04 AM PDT

**Subject:** Important - Today's Meeting - LIBRARY budget consideration

SUBJECT - IMPORTANT - Today's Meeting - LIBRARY budget consideration

Dear Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please see attached letter regarding concerns related to today's meeting -- Library budget.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Warfield  
Executive Director  
Library Users Association  
libraryusers2004 @ yahoo.com  
P.O. Box 170544, San Francisco, CA. 94117-0544

cc: brent.jalipa@sfgov.org, Board.of.Supervisors@sfgov.org

# Library Users Association

P.O. Box 170544, San Francisco, CA 94117-0544

June 16, 2023

Budget and Appropriations Committee  
Board of Supervisors  
City Hall  
San Francisco  
via email brent.jalipa @ sfgov.org

Subject: **LIBRARY Appropriation – First Library Appearance Today, June 16, 2023—  
Please Question Hidden Service Reductions and Easily-fixed Inequities in  
Service**

Dear Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

As you review the Library's presentation and appropriation today, please question their hidden reductions in evening open hours at every single branch that used to be open until 9pm – now 8pm – and other issues such as easily-fixed inequities in service.

**Open Hours:** The Library boasts of regaining 7-day service following COVID-19 closures, but does not mention that it has cut by one hour every single evening open hour at the majority of branches that previously stayed open until 9pm twice or three times per week.

The Library's own surveys show that evenings and weekends have been the public's most-requested additional hours.

**Inequitable Service Provision:** We know from surveys, such as the City's Digital Equity Strategic Plan, 2019-2024, that more than 100,000 residents did not have access to the internet from home, and that there is a lack of access – disproportionately more -- affecting Minorities, as well as lower-income, older, disabled, and others.

These groups have less – or no -- access to the Library's increasingly digital provision of books and materials as well as programs and services.

**Books:** More and more of the Library's budget is being spent on e-books that are often much more available than print; and increasingly titles are available ONLY via ebook. Demographic surveys show that Minorities are the least likely to have access to the internet from home. Some of the e-books require specialized equipment such as a Kindle reader that further restricts accessibility to those without the means to own the necessary gear. The Library does not provide Kindles and other technology necessary to access other tech gear such as CD and DVD players.

**Programs:** Almost 100% of programs available remotely, such as author talks, seminars, etc., do not have any publicity that is easily seen at a library location – and almost none of the publicity shows that an ordinary telephone, including an older landline, can be used to participate. Instead, the Zoom access requires an “RSVP” via computer, requires an email address, plus full name, and only when the library user receives the email is there any indication about telephone access.

**Services:** Access to the internet at the Library requires earphones/headphones – which the Library does not provide. That means it is not possible to get the sound portion of a meeting, such as Board of Supervisors, etc..

Access to the Library's DVDs (e.g. for movies) and CDs (audio recordings) requires having a player – which the library does not provide.

**Other Resources:** The recent publicity about the Library's removal of after-hours internet access (WiFi) at Eureka Valley/Harvey Milk branch library to target the homeless, but affecting all current and potential users both in the neighborhood and coming from elsewhere, indicates an unfortunate willingness to remove service that every other location provides. (See *Mission Local* and *KQED* stories.)

This was done in response to complaints and clearly to negatively target homeless people.

**Other libraries around the country have resisted political efforts to remove books; our library acceded to such efforts and removed a service.**

Library administration did this despite their own studies showing no correlation between WiFi provision and crime – and their study showed more than 500 'unique' users used after-hours WiFi at the branch in a 6-week test period during which WiFi was only on during three alternate weeks.

These are some of the ways the Library inequitably disadvantages minorities and other actual and potential library users.

**It is far from the “Free and equal access” that the Library's motto promises.**

Please do question the Library today about these growing inequities.

Thank you for your attention to this.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Warfield  
Executive Director  
Library Users Association  
[Libraryusers2004 @ yahoo.com](mailto:Libraryusers2004@yahoo.com)

**From:** [annie.weir1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annie.weir1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Annie Weir](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 9:26:32 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annie Weir  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [philliptobias252@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:philliptobias252@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Geoffrey Tobias](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 9:47:13 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Geoffrey Tobias  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [iluvpippi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:iluvpippi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kuangching Cheng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 10:07:13 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kuangching Cheng  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [joanna.e.ong@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joanna.e.ong@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joanna Ong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 10:48:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joanna Ong  
Berkeley, CA 94702

**From:** [send2jason@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:send2jason@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jason Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 10:49:15 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jason Li  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [jlbrooks2626@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jlbrooks2626@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jose Ormeno](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 11:04:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jose Ormeno  
Santa Rosa, CA 95407

**From:** [Cat H](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 12:19:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am a SF Voter and Constituent of Connie Chan's district.

**Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.**

Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you

Cathy Hong

Richmond District SF Voter

**From:** [Maile Hartsook](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for the San Francisco-Marín Food Bank  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 12:41:06 PM  
**Attachments:** [Hartsook Support of Food Bank.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Clerk Jalipa and Supervisor Dean Preston,

Attached is a letter of support to reject the majoy's proposal and fully fund the SF-Marín Food Bank. I am a resident of District 5.

Thank you,  
Maile Hartsook  
707-694-6129



**SF-MARIN**  
FOOD BANK

Dear Supervisor Dean Preston,  
My name is Maile Hartsook and I live in District 5. I lead supply chain sustainability for a major corporation, and serve on the young Professional Council of the SF Marin Food Bank. I volunteer at the Food Bank to help fill a gap in hunger, because there is already a gap in SF residents who are food secure. This is important to me because I received SNAP benefits for nearly three years as a student from a low income family. I know firsthand how important food banks and food support are to function as a member of society. When you're hungry, you can't learn. You can't work. You can't be part of society. Food is a basic human right. Residents in San Francisco should not have to make difficult choices around basic human rights: whether to buy food or medicine? The SF Marin Food Bank ensures residents don't have to make those choices. 5,000+ households receive food every week, which is a critical lifeline for residents facing food insecurity. When funding to provide these services is cut, people go hungry. Children go to school hungry. People go to work hungry. And parents ask themselves: do I eat or do my children eat? It is inexcusable that in San Francisco we stand by as our fellow residents make these decisions. We must fully fund the Food Bank to build a critical ~~lifeline~~ lifeline of access to food. Without, our social fabric will defray and suffering will result. Please reject the Mayor's proposal and fully fund the Food Bank.

Thank you, Maile Hartsook

**From:** [mebinchi1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mebinchi1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [mebinchi fluker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 1:49:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
mebinchi fluker  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [warrenfourie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:warrenfourie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Warren Fourie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:10:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Warren Fourie  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [dougneilson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dougneilson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Doug Neilson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:12:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Doug Neilson  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [debbilerman@sfhns.org](mailto:debbilerman@sfhns.org)  
**To:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Stefani, Catherine \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Engardio, Joel \(BOS\)](#); [Dorsey, Matt \(BOS\)](#); [Melgar, Myrna \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Elsbernd, Sean \(MYR\)](#); [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#); [Groth, Kelly \(BOS\)](#); [Yu, Angelina \(BOS\)](#); [Burke, Robyn \(BOS\)](#); [Gurewitz, Ben \(BOS\)](#); [Donovan, Dominica \(BOS\)](#); [Rosas, Lorenzo \(BOS\)](#); [Del Rosario, Mick \(BOS\)](#); [Logan, Sam \(BOS\)](#); [Angulo, Sunny \(BOS\)](#); [Yan, Calvin \(BOS\)](#); [Souza, Sarah \(BOS\)](#); [Hsu, Melody \(BOS\)](#); [Bell, Tita \(BOS\)](#); [Lam, Kit \(BOS\)](#); [Timony, Simon \(BOS\)](#); [Goldberg, Jonathan \(BOS\)](#); [Smeallie, Kyle \(BOS\)](#); [Kilgore, Preston \(BOS\)](#); [Hernandez, Melissa G \(BOS\)](#); [Bolen, Jennifer M.\(BOS\)](#); [Tam, Madison \(BOS\)](#); [Alfaro, Leo \(HOM\)](#); [Dahl, Bryan \(BOS\)](#); [Ebadi, Mahanaz \(BOS\)](#); [Fieber, Jennifer \(BOS\)](#); [Low, Jen \(BOS\)](#); [Heiken, Emma \(BOS\)](#); [Farrah, Michael \(BOS\)](#); [Thornhill, Jackie \(BOS\)](#); [Hajee, Zahra \(BOS\)](#); [Green, Ross \(BOS\)](#); [Thongsavat, Adam \(BOS\)](#); [Lerma, Santiago \(BOS\)](#); [Ferrigno, Jennifer \(BOS\)](#); [Prager, Jackie \(BOS\)](#); [Herrera, Ana \(BOS\)](#); [Gee, Natalie \(BOS\)](#); [Gallardo, Tracy \(BOS\)](#); [Burch, Percy \(BOS\)](#); [Lopez-Weaver, Lindsey \(BOS\)](#); [Barnes, Bill \(BOS\)](#); [Chung, Lauren \(BOS\)](#); [Buckley, Jeff \(BOS\)](#); [Carrillo, Lila \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Background information: Nonprofit cost of doing business increase in the City budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:31:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## **NONPROFIT COST OF DOING BUSINESS AND WAGE EQUITY**

### **San Francisco Human Services Network**

#### **FY2023-25 City Budget Ask**

**June 23, 2023**

**Original budget request:** Increase front-line worker wages and sustain nonprofit health and human services by addressing inflationary wage and cost pressures through a 7.75% nonprofit cost-of-doing-business increase (CODB) in year one (\$57 million) and a 5% increase in year two (\$93 million).

**Funded:** Mayor Breed's proposed budget includes a 3% CODB increase for all nonprofit contracts in year one (\$27 million) and an additional 1% on contracts related to health and homelessness (\$5.5 million). The dollar amount is based on updated figures calculating the cost of the CODB as \$9 million per 1% increase. The Mayor's budget also includes increases and some funding for the Minimum Compensation Ordinance (MCO) from the current \$17.90/hour to \$18.93 in FY23-24 (\$3.3 million), \$20.25 in FY24-25 (\$7.6 million), and two steps to \$23 in FY25-26 (\$14.1 million).

**Updated budget request:** Address inflationary wage and cost pressures through an **additional 2% CODB increase in FY23-24 (\$18 million in FY23-24 and \$18 million in FY24-25)**. This would provide a total increase of 5% for health and homelessness contracts and 4% on other nonprofit contracts.

This request focuses on the direct connections between underfunded nonprofit contracts, inability to recruit workers, and the quality and level of services. Nonprofits continue to face an ongoing labor shortage and high inflation that threaten the ability to achieve outcomes that address vital City priorities. The cost-of-doing-business increase on nonprofit contracts

provides wage increases and adjusts for inflation on programmatic, wage and benefit, and operating costs such as food for clients, health insurance, rent, utilities, gas and administration. A multi-year investment in our sector is crucial to ensure the sustainability of our organizations and services and to address the staff recruitment and retention crisis, wage equity, and wage disparity with comparable City workers.

While we acknowledge that the City is facing a deficit in the upcoming budget, we base the request for an additional 2% increase on several principles:

- Inflation: As of February 2023, San Francisco CPI has increased by 4.2% over the prior 12 months. Any increase that fails to keep up with inflation is effectively a funding cut.
- Wage parity: Under current labor MOUs, San Francisco will provide comparable City workers with a 4.75% COLA in FY23-24. A smaller nonprofit increase would widen the disparity and exacerbate nonprofit hiring and retention challenges. Even if the CODB percentage is equivalent to the City labor increase, the existing disparity will widen in actual dollars because the City pay scale is significantly higher.
- Living wage: The MCO rate will increase by 5.75% in FY23-24 and 7% in FY24-25. While the MCO funding will be helpful to nonprofits with the lowest paid workers, the CODB is far from sufficient to address the associated wage compression impacts, and nonprofits must also provide equitable raises to their noncontract employees. This will leave no funds for other rising costs and strain nonprofit budgets, leading to possible service cuts and overall financial challenges.
- Equity: A multi-year investment above CPI is necessary to address the impacts of historical underfunding and wage constraints, and to reduce the wage parity gap with comparable City employees.
  - Nonprofit frontline workers, who serve the most vulnerable City residents – including prior to and throughout the COVID crisis -- are underpaid and can no longer afford to live in San Francisco. They need and deserve better.
  - BIPOC workers are overrepresented in the lowest wage jobs, and the CODB investment provides a mechanism to acknowledge and decrease these inequitable impacts.

Debbi Lerman, Director  
San Francisco Human Services Network  
191 Golden Gate Ave.  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
(415) 668-0444 (office)  
(415) 846-4637 (cell)  
[debbilerman@sfn.org](mailto:debbilerman@sfn.org)

**From:** [thl001@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:thl001@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:35:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Lee  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [limwallis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:limwallis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Wallis Lim](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:36:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Wallis Lim  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [777tenn@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:777tenn@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Cood](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:37:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Cood  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [jhinsf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jhinsf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jim and Tina Hirsch](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:38:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jim and Tina Hirsch  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [alanbillingsley215@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alanbillingsley215@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alan Billingsley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:39:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alan Billingsley  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [anthony.tabaniag@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anthony.tabaniag@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Tabaniag](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:41:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Tabaniag  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [ammala@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ammala@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ammala Block](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:48:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ammala Block  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [cybele.dolan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cybele.dolan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Cybele Dolan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:53:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Cybele Dolan  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [robabraham1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:robabraham1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rob Abraham](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:56:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rob Abraham  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [feliza20@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:feliza20@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Felix Sung](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:58:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Felix Sung  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [dmorse57@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dmorse57@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dan Morse](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:59:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dan Morse  
Menlo Park, CA 94025

**From:** [ldeleonsung@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ldeleonsung@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [LIZA DE LEON](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 2:59:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
LIZA DE LEON  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [darryl@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:darryl@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Darryl Glass](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:02:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Darryl Glass  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [minaazimiii@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:minaazimiii@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mina Mirazimi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:02:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mina Mirazimi  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [aaron@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaron@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaron Chan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:02:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaron Chan  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [kmylett@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kmylett@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen Mylett](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:06:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Mylett  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [davidlombardi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:davidlombardi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Lombardi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:11:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Lombardi  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [parman.dsc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:parman.dsc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Parman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:18:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Parman  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aaliyah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aaliyah Yusuf](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:23:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aaliyah Yusuf  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Marnie Regen](#)  
**To:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Stefani, Catherine \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Engardio, Joel \(BOS\)](#); [Dorsey, Matt \(BOS\)](#); [Melgar, Myrna \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#); [Groth, Kelly \(BOS\)](#); [Yu, Angelina \(BOS\)](#); [Burke, Robyn \(BOS\)](#); [Gurewitz, Ben \(BOS\)](#); [Donovan, Dominica \(BOS\)](#); [Rosas, Lorenzo \(BOS\)](#); [Del Rosario, Mick \(BOS\)](#); [Logan, Sam \(BOS\)](#); [Angulo, Sunny \(BOS\)](#); [Yan, Calvin \(BOS\)](#); [Souza, Sarah \(BOS\)](#); [Hsu, Melody \(BOS\)](#); [Bell, Tita \(BOS\)](#); [Lam, Kit \(BOS\)](#); [Timony, Simon \(BOS\)](#); [Goldberg, Jonathan \(BOS\)](#); [Smeallie, Kyle \(BOS\)](#); [Kilgore, Preston \(BOS\)](#); [Hernandez, Melissa G \(BOS\)](#); [Bolen, Jennifer M.\(BOS\)](#); [Tam, Madison \(BOS\)](#); [Alfaro, Leo \(HOM\)](#); [Dahl, Bryan \(BOS\)](#); [Ebadi, Mahanaz \(BOS\)](#); [Fieber, Jennifer \(BOS\)](#); [Low, Jen \(BOS\)](#); [Heiken, Emma \(BOS\)](#); [Farrah, Michael \(BOS\)](#); [Thornhill, Jackie \(BOS\)](#); [Hajee, Zahra \(BOS\)](#); [Green, Ross \(BOS\)](#); [Thongsavat, Adam \(BOS\)](#); [Lerma, Santiago \(BOS\)](#); [Ferrigno, Jennifer \(BOS\)](#); [Prager, Jackie \(BOS\)](#); [Herrera, Ana \(BOS\)](#); [Gee, Natalie \(BOS\)](#); [Gallardo, Tracy \(BOS\)](#); [Burch, Percy \(BOS\)](#); [Lopez-Weaver, Lindsey \(BOS\)](#); [Barnes, Bill \(BOS\)](#); [Chung, Lauren \(BOS\)](#); [Buckley, Jeff \(BOS\)](#); [Carrillo, Lila \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [DPH-jwilson](#); [Jennifer Friedenbach](#)  
**Subject:** HESPA Update  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:33:02 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)  
[HESPA Spreadsheet FY 23-24 24-5 - 2023\\_24.pdf](#)  
[HESPA Spreadsheet FY 23-24 24-5 - 2024-25.pdf](#)  
[HESPA Spreadsheet FY 23-24 24-5 - Hespera Summary 23-24 24-25.pdf](#)  
[HESPA Narrative 2023\\_24.pdf](#)

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

This year's HESPA proposal reflects some of the best thinking in our local field regarding strategic investments to yield significant results in the short term and continue to lay the groundwork for the structural investments that are needed. *The City must renew its efforts to build the community-based workforce infrastructure needed to take full advantage of increased housing and service investments, to continue to bolster - not abandon - the foundation made by COVID-related investments at the federal and state levels.*

**This year, we can build on past successes through an infusion of \$41,191,793 for FY 2023-24 and \$41,510,073 in FY 2024-25 for new baseline funding to house 484 households and stabilize an additional 1,555 households, provide new and improved emergency services for over 3,415 households, improve behavioral health of 3,010 individuals and support job services for 445 unhoused community members and families - *reaching nearly 9,000 households!*** This budget proposal attempts to both prevent homelessness and create exits out of homelessness, while ensuring an adequate emergency, behavioral health, and employment services system for those forced to remain on the streets.

This proposal is the result of a careful, data-driven analysis to assess our current housing and homeless system, identify service gaps, and tap into the experience and creativity of our providers to determine the most cost-effective solutions. Please see Attachment 1 for a detailed budget for our proposal.

- **Housing Subsidies:** Fund more than 484 new household subsidies to unhoused black and undocumented families, women, people with HIV/AIDS, youth, domestic violence survivors to allow San Franciscans to move out of homelessness or retain permanent housing during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- **Emergency Services:** Improve quality of shelters by increasing staff training and adding case management for Domestic Violence survivors in shelter and expand temporary hotel options. The proposal also adds capacity to drop-in centers serving youth and families and improves food security for 1,000 transition-age youth (TAY).
- **Prevention:** Provide emergency rental assistance to 1,380 households per year to prevent eviction and creates a pilot guaranteed income program for 75 black and brown families and adds prevention services for 75 youth.
- **Behavioral Health:** Fund community-based organizations to offer integrated, culturally competent behavioral health services in their settings (shelters, navigation centers, drop-in centers) to 3,010 families, adults, and youth. This includes a special focus on drop-in centers by building up behavioral health hubs in existing drop-in centers.
- **Employment:** Fund innovative earn-as-you-learn job training pool to strengthen our workforce training capacity, add housing specialists to job programs, and augment paid employment prep for homeless youth impacting 445 individuals in all.

The Mayor's Budget included a few of the HESPA asks, funded with Prop C Our City Our Home dollars including:

~Funding for clinical services for Transitional Aged Youth at the Youth Navigation Center

~Funding for hotel vouchers for homeless families and pregnant people

~Partial funding for Flex Pool subsidies for families

Attached please find a chart summarizing what the Mayor funded off our list, our narrative and our spreadsheets outlining the budgets in year 1 and 2.

Thank you for your consideration. We recognize that while it is a tough budget year, homelessness is a top priority for voters. We need them to be prioritized.

Marnie Regen and Joe Wilson,

## Co-Chairs, HESPA

Marnie Regen  
*she/her pronouns*  
Division Director, Government Relations  
Larkin Street Youth Services  
134 Golden Gate Avenue  
San Francisco CA 94109  
Cell (415) 579-1780  
Office (415) 673-0911 x310  
[larkinstreetyouth.org](http://larkinstreetyouth.org)



YOUTH SERVICES

*Larkin Street creates a continuum of services that inspires youth to move beyond the street. We nurture potential, promote dignity, and support bold steps by all. We live and work on the unceded ancestral homeland of the [Ramaytush Ohlone peoples](#) who are the original inhabitants of the San Francisco Peninsula. We acknowledge that colonization continues to harm indigenous people and while a land acknowledgement is a first step in honoring the resiliency and resistance of the Ramaytush Ohlone people throughout the San Francisco Bay Area, our equity efforts cannot stop there. To learn about returning land to indigenous peoples please visit [LANDBACK](#) and [Sogorea Te' Land Trust](#).*

The information in this email and in any attachments is confidential and may be legally privileged. If you are not the intended recipient, please destroy this message, delete any copies held on your systems and notify the sender immediately. If you are not the intended recipient of this email, you should not retain, copy, or use this email for any purpose, nor disclose all or any part of its content to any other person. Thank you.

**From:** [rwolfgram@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rwolfgram@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rick Wolfgram](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:33:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rick Wolfgram  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [jaystreets@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jaystreets@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [JAY STREETS](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:33:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
JAY STREETS  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [thomas-duggan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:thomas-duggan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Duggan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:33:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Duggan  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [mariannp3666@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mariannp3666@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Angus Pera](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:37:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Angus Pera  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lalena.goard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [lalena goard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:44:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
lalena goard  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [Jen Nossokoff](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 3:58:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I'm writing to you as a resident of D1, parent to two small children, and a fierce advocate for legislation as a means to curb the gun violence epidemic that is currently facing our country.

**Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.**

Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and action.

Jen Nossokoff

**From:** [jjerden@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jjerden@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeff Jerden](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:03:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Jerden  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [Annalies Hines](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:04:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I have school aged children in the inner Richmond and am a concerned parent.

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.

Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Anna

**From:** [svkrex@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:svkrex@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen King](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:04:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen King  
Brentwood, CA 94513

**From:** [Melissa Manson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for the San Francisco-Marín Food Bank  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:05:56 PM  
**Attachments:** [20230621191159660.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good afternoon,

Please see the attached letter. The hope is that this will be read into the record for Public Comment Day for the budget on Monday, June 26, 2023. Thank you.

Kind regards,  
Melissa Manson

**From:** [Madhavi Maheshwari](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:06:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thanks for your consideration and best regards.

A concerned parent of school-aged children,  
Madhavi Maheshwari

**From:** [sung.kyle@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sung.kyle@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kyle Sung](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:08:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kyle Sung  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [sausalitofishing@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sausalitofishing@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Todd Magaline](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:31:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Todd Magaline  
San Rafael, CA 94901

**From:** [Hsieh, Frances \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** FW: Letter from SEIU Local 1021 on the proposed DBI City Grants budget cuts  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 4:33:08 PM  
**Attachments:** [6\\_23\\_23 ltr to SF BoS L Breed re SF DBI.pdf](#)

---

For the file, please re: DBI.

---

**From:** Chema Hernández Gil <chema@seiu1021.org>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 23, 2023 1:33 PM  
**To:** Chan, Connie (BOS) <connie.chan@sfgov.org>; Stefani, Catherine (BOS) <catherine.stefani@sfgov.org>; Peskin, Aaron (BOS) <aaron.peskin@sfgov.org>; Engardio, Joel (BOS) <joel.engardio@sfgov.org>; Preston, Dean (BOS) <dean.preston@sfgov.org>; Dorsey, Matt (BOS) <matt.dorsey@sfgov.org>; Melgar, Myrna (BOS) <myrna.melgar@sfgov.org>; Mandelman, Rafael (BOS) <rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org>; Ronen, Hillary <hillary.ronen@sfgov.org>; Walton, Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>; Safai, Ahsha (BOS) <ahsha.safai@sfgov.org>; Breed, Mayor London (MYR) <mayorlondonbreed@sfgov.org>  
**Cc:** Kristin Hardy <Kristin.Hardy@seiu1021.org>; David Canham <david.canham@seiu1021.org>; Ramses Teon-Nichols <Ramses.Teon-Nichols@seiu1021.org>; James Chiong <James.Chiong@seiu1021.org>; Oumar Fall <oumar.fall@seiu1021.org>  
**Subject:** Letter from SEIU Local 1021 on the proposed DBI City Grants budget cuts

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Honorable Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and Mayor London Breed,

On behalf of Kristin Hardy, Vice President of San Francisco, please find a letter from SEIU Local 1021 regarding the proposed budget for the San Francisco Department of Building Inspection and the related cuts to the City grants program.

Thank you for your time and attention to this urgent appeal.

Best regards,

Chema Hernández Gil  
Political Organizer  
SEIU Local 1021

**From:** [kateking27@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kateking27@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kate King](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 5:03:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kate King  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [stellafranco@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stellafranco@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [MARINA FRANCO](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 5:05:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
MARINA FRANCO  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [annaniner1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annaniner1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Franco](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 5:05:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Franco  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [350noe@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:350noe@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Giacomo Franco FLP](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 5:06:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Giacomo Franco FLP  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Adam Manson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for the San Francisco-Marín Food Bank  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 5:06:34 PM  
**Attachments:** [FOOD BANK.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good afternoon,

Please see the attached letter. The hope is that this will be read into the record for Public Comment Day for the budget on Monday, June 26, 2023. Thank you.

Kind regards,  
Adam Manson

**From:** [sfmail2me@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfmail2me@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sigrid Schafmann](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 5:06:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sigrid Schafmann  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rjabourrealty@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Jabour](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 5:12:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Jabour  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [timslomer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:timslomer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Timothy Slomer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 6:06:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Timothy Slomer  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [tjottoman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tjottoman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Thomas Ottoman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 6:14:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Ottoman  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [amrpapp@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:amrpapp@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [A Papp](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 6:22:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
A Papp  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [jf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joanne Fazzino](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 6:57:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Fazzino  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [hel\\_kong@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hel_kong@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Helen Kong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 7:26:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Helen Kong  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [adeline.townsley@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:adeline.townsley@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Adeline Townsley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 9:17:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Adeline Townsley  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cloudsrest789@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 9:44:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Wong  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [ltalleydean@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ltalleydean@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Talley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 23, 2023 9:48:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Talley  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [dgkusa@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dgkusa@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Donald Kosewic](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 1:00:49 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Donald Kosewic  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [smokeinblueberry@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:smokeinblueberry@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Agate](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 2:25:15 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Agate  
Daly City, CA 94015

**From:** [rxhubbard415@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rxhubbard415@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Roxanne Hubbard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 3:49:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Roxanne Hubbard  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [noramay1986@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:noramay1986@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nora Hemm](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 4:01:03 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nora Hemm  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [artbymega@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:artbymega@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Canavan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 5:42:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Canavan  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [thedinah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:thedinah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mariah Hanson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 7:02:10 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mariah Hanson  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [dalailama@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dalailama@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dalai Lama](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 7:53:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dalai Lama  
El Cerrito, CA 94530

**From:** [cissygoofy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cissygoofy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chrissy Chu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 7:54:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chrissy Chu  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [mxedbarbie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mxedbarbie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sierra Sweeting](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 8:19:09 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sierra Sweeting  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [coralsanchez74@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:coralsanchez74@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Coral Sanchez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 9:42:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Coral Sanchez  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [julielugar68@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:julielugar68@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julie Lugar](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 9:43:27 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julie Lugar  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [courtneyshrode@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:courtneyshrode@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Courtney Shrode](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 9:44:17 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Courtney Shrode  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [njdanford@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:njdanford@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nick Danford](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 10:12:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nick Danford  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [kevcos650@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kevcos650@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kevin Costello](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 10:27:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Costello  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [markarmenta@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:markarmenta@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mark Armenta](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 10:28:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mark Armenta  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [ana\\_grau77@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ana_grau77@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ana Grau](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 10:37:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ana Grau  
Albuquerque, NM 87104

**From:** [serena\\_ramirez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:serena_ramirez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Serena Ramirez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 11:22:56 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Serena Ramirez  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [ricardokafie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ricardokafie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ricardo Kafie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 11:27:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ricardo Kafie  
Castro Valley, CA 94552

**From:** [derekwrightis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:derekwrightis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Derek Wright](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 12:13:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Derek Wright  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [denawilliams@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:denawilliams@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dena Aslanian-Williams](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 1:16:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dena Aslanian-Williams  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [worldclasslimo1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:worldclasslimo1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Israel Medina Vargas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 3:19:36 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Israel Medina Vargas  
South San Francisco, CA 94080

**From:** [shmmjones@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shmmjones@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Timothy Jones](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 3:30:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Timothy Jones  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [ivette.corona@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ivette.corona@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Yvette Corona](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 3:36:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Yvette Corona  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [m\\_wachowicz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:m_wachowicz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary Wachowicz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 5:04:01 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary Wachowicz  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [aashishchenna@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aashishchenna@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aashish Chenna](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 5:14:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aashish Chenna  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [dderdula@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dderdula@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Daniel Derdula](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 5:26:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Derdula  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [cyenne51@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cyenne51@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carol Yenne](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 6:22:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carol Yenne  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [hbyers@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hbyers@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Heather Byers MD](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 6:28:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Heather Byers MD  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [chasiybarwick@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chasiybarwick@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chasity Barwick](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 7:00:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chasity Barwick  
Martinez, CA 94553

**From:** [Rich Menendez](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 7:35:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.

Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

**From:** [d\\_kechrid@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:d_kechrid@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dania Kechrid](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 7:48:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dania Kechrid  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [bobrahebi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bobrahebi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Bob Rahebi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 8:32:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Bob Rahebi  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [drnmorshedi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:drnmorshedi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nazanin Morshedi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 8:32:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nazanin Morshedi  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [samrahebi@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:samrahebi@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sam Rahebi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Saturday, June 24, 2023 8:33:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sam Rahebi  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [berbece.andreeaparaschiva@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:berbece.andreeaparaschiva@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andreea Berbece](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 6:41:05 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andreea Berbece  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [samethanrubin@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:samethanrubin@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Samuel Rubin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 6:57:35 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Samuel Rubin  
Oakland, CA 94611

**From:** [jessqueerdonald@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jessqueerdonald@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jess Donald](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 7:04:15 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jess Donald  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [jsarfan1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jsarfan1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jesse Sarfan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 7:30:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jesse Sarfan  
Emeryville, CA 94608

**From:** [dachozen1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dachozen1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Vikram Rajan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 7:54:49 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Vikram Rajan  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [martymurphy04@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:martymurphy04@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Martin Murphy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 8:40:29 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Martin Murphy  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [dainylee@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dainylee@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amy Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 9:25:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amy Lee  
Mountain View, CA 94041

**From:** [johagutierrez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:johagutierrez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Johana Gutierrez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 9:43:33 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Johana Gutierrez  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [eunju.tae@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:eunju.tae@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Eunju Tae](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 10:23:56 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Eunju Tae  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [ramona.walsh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ramona.walsh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ramona Walsh](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 10:43:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ramona Walsh  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [ginaeggert@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ginaeggert@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gina Eggert](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 11:10:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gina Eggert  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [peterlee100@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:peterlee100@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Peter Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 11:22:35 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Peter Lee  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [ming.x.two@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ming.x.two@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mingming Caressi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 11:25:09 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mingming Caressi  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [annarebeccaharris@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annarebeccaharris@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Harris](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 11:47:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Harris  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [viinastuff@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:viinastuff@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Olivia Eng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 11:50:36 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Olivia Eng  
94073

**From:** [suzbergeron@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:suzbergeron@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [suzanne.bergeron](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 12:13:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
suzanne bergeron  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [alba.627@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alba.627@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alba Vicente](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 12:18:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alba Vicente  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [kieran.d.maher@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kieran.d.maher@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kieran Maher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 12:39:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kieran Maher  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [annmahersf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annmahersf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ann Maher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 12:40:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ann Maher  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [promopromokm@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:promopromokm@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patrick Maher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 12:41:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patrick Maher  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [simonelnelsen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:simonelnelsen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Simone Nelsen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 12:43:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Simone Nelsen  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [contactbrianbrown@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:contactbrianbrown@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Brian Brown](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 1:11:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Brian Brown  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [sarah.schoellkopf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarah.schoellkopf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah Schoellkopf](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 3:52:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Schoellkopf  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [katharinesnyder@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:katharinesnyder@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katharine Snyder](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 4:34:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katharine Snyder  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [goryachikovaanna@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:goryachikovaanna@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anna Goryachikova](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 5:55:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anna Goryachikova  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [newberthpalma1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:newberthpalma1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Newberth Palma](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 6:05:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Newberth Palma  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [r350147@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:r350147@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rachel Booker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 6:43:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rachel Booker  
Berkeley, CA 94707

**From:** [Cindy Liou](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Anthony Marino](#); [Ana Moraga Archila](#); [Carol Bisharat](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment from Kids in Need of Defense (KIND) in support of funding for SFILDC  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 7:39:32 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)  
[image002.png](#)  
[image003.png](#)  
[image004.png](#)  
[image005.png](#)  
[KIND Comment for BoS Budget Approps Committee--6.26.23.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Clerk Jalipa and the Board of Supervisors Budget & Appropriations Committee members,

Attached, please find a written comment from Kids in Need of Defense (KIND) in support of funding for the San Francisco Immigrant Legal Defense Collaborative (SFILDC). Please let us know if you have any questions. Thank you.

Best regards,

Tony Marino and Cindy Liou

**Anthony Marino**

(He/Him/His)

Managing Attorney – San Francisco

Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)

200 Pine St., Third Floor

San Francisco, CA 94104

tel: (415) 694-7379

[amarino@supportkind.org](mailto:amarino@supportkind.org)

**Cindy C. Liou, Esq.**

State and Local Policy, Senior Director

**Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)**

tel: (415) 694-7383

[cliou@supportkind.org](mailto:cliou@supportkind.org)

[www.supportkind.org](http://www.supportkind.org)

Pronouns: she/her/hers



**Confidentiality Notice:** The information contained in this email and any attachments is intended only for the recipient[s] listed above and may be privileged and confidential. Any dissemination, copying, or use of or reliance upon such information by or to anyone other than the recipient[s] listed above is prohibited. If you have received this message in error, please notify the sender immediately at the email address above and destroy any and all copies of this message.



**From:** [Harry Breaux](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Harry Breaux Budget Comments  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 7:58:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

*This is an expanded version of the shorter comments I plan to give (or have given) in-person at the 6/26/23 Budget Committee Hearing at City Hall, San Francisco.*

*Harry Breaux  
1280 Laguna Street, Apt 7F  
San Francisco, CA 94115-4276  
(415) 819-7550*

Good morning, Supervisor,

My name is Harry Breaux, a GLBT Museum volunteer Docent.

I am also a 78 year-old senior resident of San Francisco since 1970. I have seen many changes in our city, but it has always done its best to serve all the people who live here.

With the relatively recent difficulties in the city's finances, I know adjustments are needed. My plea is that they not impact the ability of small organizations so seriously that their existence is threatened.

Specifically, the GLBT Historical Society.

Staffing is at a virtual minimum and, as I mention below, this facility plays an important role in providing the needed information to combat the assault the LGBT community is facing.

I recently spoke to two young lesbians from France visiting the Castro because of its world-famous LGBT landmark status. They emphasized that the word "Castro" has become synonymous with "freedom".

They didn't know who Harvey Milk was or why the Castro district is significant. They were very grateful that I could share with them the powerful history of the past and guide them to the GLBT Museum.

At another event, I spoke with 5 LGBT university students from Pennsylvania. They were on a field trip to visit significant places of LGBT history for a class they were taking. I mentioned the Historical Society's archive and they gushed at how impressed they had been with their visit there. It was pointed out to me that prior to their class, they had "no idea" of how much had been done by those who came before so that they could enjoy the freedom of expression they have.

We are all painfully aware how history can be distorted by those opposed to our very existence. We must ask all those with ability and capacity to help protect and expand our capacity.

I'm asking you to provide add-back funding to the GLBT Historical Society restoring cuts from previous years and preventing cuts to current services. Its own unique place in history deserves the respect and support of this city's government.

Our world needs continued and expanded access to these unique archival tools to combat this country's assault from the bigoted anti-LGBT legislation in order to prevent history repeating itself. It is no secret to you, that much of California, and San Francisco in particular, represent a major beacon of the sanely progressive places in this country.

Knowing why and how we got here will support the bastion we have and will construct to thwart this specter of bigotry.

Thank you.

**From:** [filiptodd@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:filiptodd@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Filip Lazarevski](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 8:09:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Filip Lazarevski  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [tory.sprague@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tory.sprague@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tory Sprague](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 8:28:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tory Sprague  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [Clancy, Elaine](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Support Powell Street Funding Request /The Westin St. Francis on Union Square  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 8:28:43 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to support the revitalization of downtown San Francisco by approving Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

We must recognize that downtown and the neighborhoods are all in this together! Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street, with its historic cable cars, is the gateway to San Francisco and to be honest, it is currently in pretty bad shape. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Elaine

Elaine Clancy

Director of Sales & Marketing

**THE WESTIN ST. FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO ON UNION SQUARE**

335 Powell Street

San Francisco, CA 94102

United States

[www.westinfrancis.com](http://www.westinfrancis.com)

E [elaine.clancy@westin.com](mailto:elaine.clancy@westin.com) M 415-832-0305

[Marriott Bonvoy](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Instagram](#) | [Hotel Video](#) | [Virtual Tour](#)



**We Are In Bloom**  
Celebrate Spring in San Francisco

**THE WESTIN**  
ST. FRANCIS  
SAN FRANCISCO  
ON UNION SQUARE

LEARN MORE

**From:** [louise.v.meredith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:louise.v.meredith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Louise Meredith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 10:02:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Louise Meredith  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [adomadia9@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:adomadia9@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ami Domadia](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 10:17:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ami Domadia  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Mike Oyebola](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** [IMPORTANT] I support funding for the San Francisco-Marín Food Bank  
**Date:** Sunday, June 25, 2023 10:30:02 PM  
**Attachments:** [Hand-Written-Letter.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## **Mike Oyebola**

Senior Technical Consultant - DevOps | [Salesforce.com](#)  
(415) 840 - 6019 | Email: [moyebola@salesforce.com](mailto:moyebola@salesforce.com)



**From:** [evillierkeebler7@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:evillierkeebler7@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [MARQUIS AUSBY](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:54:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
MARQUIS AUSBY  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [christian.polymath@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christian.polymath@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christian Williams](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 5:47:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christian Williams  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [sherrichard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sherrichard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sherrie Richard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 7:30:32 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sherrie Richard  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [dougneilson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dougneilson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Doug Neilson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 7:59:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Doug Neilson  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [rbwilson55@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rbwilson55@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Russ Wilson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:15:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Russ Wilson  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Kelly Scott](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:24:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Kelly

**From:** [Dani Lurie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully Fund the SF-Marín Food Bank  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:30:44 AM  
**Attachments:** [Fund the SF-Marín Food Bank Letter.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good morning Brent,

Attached is my public comment for the hearing today advocating for the board of supervisors to fully fund the SF-Marín Food Bank.

In gratitude,  
Dani Lurie

--

**CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE:**

E-mail to and from this address is for routine matters only. Your e-mail to this address does not go through a secure server and cannot be guaranteed to be confidential. This email, including attachments, is privileged. It is intended solely for the addressee(s); access by anyone else is unauthorized. No confidentiality or privilege is waived or lost by erroneous transmission. You, the recipient, are obligated to maintain it in a safe, secure, and confidential manner. If you are not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any forwarding, opening of attachments, disclosure, copying, distribution of contents, or any other action is strictly prohibited. If you are not the intended recipient, please delete this message and any attachments, and notify the sender at the telephone number listed above. Thank you for your cooperation.

**From:** [Sarah Cummings](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support funding for the San Francisco-Marín Food Bank.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:02:33 AM  
**Attachments:** [Support for SF-Marín Food Bank Budget.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Clerk Jalipa,  
Please find my letters in support of fully funding the San Francisco-Marín Food Bank.

Thank you,  
Sarah Cummings  
San Francisco resident, District 2

**From:** [Olivarez, Jacqulynn](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment- supporting the SF Marin Food Bank  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:11:39 AM  
**Attachments:** [Pages from Scan - 2023-06-23 14.35.53-2.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good morning Board Clerk Jalipa,

Please see the attached letters supporting the Food Bank.

Warmly,  
Jacqulynn

Jacqulynn A. Olivarez  
Attorney  
LEWIS BRISBOIS  
[Jacqulynn.olivarez@lewisbrisbois.com](mailto:Jacqulynn.olivarez@lewisbrisbois.com)  
(415) 438-6690

**From:** [Dani Lurie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully Fund the San Francisco Marin Food Bank  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:21:09 AM  
**Attachments:** [Fund the SF-Marine Food Bank Letter.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good morning Brent,

Attached is my public comment for the hearing today; pleading for the board of supervisors to fully fund the SF-Marine Food Bank..

In gratitude,  
Dani Lurie

--

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE:

E-mail to and from this address is for routine matters only. Your e-mail to this address does not go through a secure server and cannot be guaranteed to be confidential. This email, including attachments, is privileged. It is intended solely for the addressee(s); access by anyone else is unauthorized. No confidentiality or privilege is waived or lost by erroneous transmission. You, the recipient, are obligated to maintain it in a safe, secure, and confidential manner. If you are not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any forwarding, opening of attachments, disclosure, copying, distribution of contents, or any other action is strictly prohibited. If you are not the intended recipient, please delete this message and any attachments, and notify the sender at the telephone number listed above. Thank you for your cooperation.

--

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE:

E-mail to and from this address is for routine matters only. Your e-mail to this address does not go through a secure server and cannot be guaranteed to be confidential. This email, including attachments, is privileged. It is intended solely for the addressee(s); access by anyone else is unauthorized. No confidentiality or privilege is waived or lost by erroneous transmission. You, the recipient, are obligated to maintain it in a safe, secure, and confidential manner. If you are not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any forwarding, opening of attachments, disclosure, copying, distribution of contents, or any other action is strictly prohibited. If you are not the intended recipient, please delete this message and any attachments, and notify the sender at the telephone number listed above. Thank you for your cooperation.

**From:** [Clinton Lee](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** SF-Marin Food Bank / Budget Cuts  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:29:13 AM  
**Attachments:** [Letter to Brent Jalipa.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good morning Brent,

Hope you had a nice weekend. I am writing on behalf of the San Francisco-Marin Food Bank's Young Professionals Council, to advocate against the budget cuts that'll impact all of our constituents. Attached is my letter for your team and you to consider, thank you.

Regards,  
Clinton

**From:** [Fei Perry](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Preston, Dean \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [DorseyStaff \(BOS\)](#); [EngardioStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Stefani, Catherine \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment on Budget: Restore Cuts to SRO Collab, WRCC & Sisterhood Gardens  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:38:13 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

My name is Fei Perry and I am a Community Organizer at the Chinese Progressive Association.

**The Mayor's proposed budget cuts vital services that are the lifeline to working class San Franciscans-** including crucial funds for permanent affordable housing, homelessness, youth and childcare programs, workers rights, and community gardens, even as it offers tax breaks to wealthy corporations and expands police funding to an historic high. **For San Francisco to be truly safe, we must protect our working class and marginalized communities' most urgent needs.** Our tenants are safe when they are safe from building fires, mold, infestations. Our workers are safe when they are free from wage theft and know their rights to speak up in face of retaliation. Our families are safe when they have abundant access to childcare or public outdoor gardens/spaces to congregate.

**I urge you to restore funds to our SRO Collaboratives, to the Workers Rights Community Collaborative, and to Sisterhood Gardens.**

I have the privilege of organizing with our youth and running the Common Roots program as part of my work. Historically the youth of Common Roots (a joint program with PODER) were leaders in fighting for the essential community spaces whose funding are proposed to be cut entirely, Sisterhood Garden and Hummingbird Farm. Sisterhood Garden has served the OMI district as a space for long term safety, wellness and resilience. 43 households have plots in the garden and 500-1000 SF residents are served at the garden every year. The garden serves a large community of low income San Franciscans and continues to develop youth and neighborhood leaders. **Sisterhood Garden's funding must not be cut.**

SRO Collaboratives and Workers Rights Community Collaboratives are also facing cuts.

CEOP and SRO tenant services make it possible for tenants to live in habitable homes through the outreach of culturally and linguistically competent tenant educators. These cuts mean our communities will stop receiving essential services, building issues got resolved because of SRO Organizers help. Low income families who cannot access resources due to language barriers rely on SRO Organizers' help to solve building issues, like water leaks, infestations or broken appliances, and empower our communities to know their tenant rights, access various services, escalate issues to landlords to get them resolved. **For the last 20 years the CEOP and SRO Collaborative Programs have reached tens of thousands of tenants in**

## **8 different languages citywide about habitability and repairs.**

Last year we fought for and won an increase in funding for \$400k per year for 2 years for workers rights outreach, but that is slated to be cut this year. **The Mayor's budget proposes to cut funding to workers rights outreach at a time when economic volatility is leading to deterioration in workplace conditions and increase in wage theft.**

Across the city, our collaborative has been working hard to reach workers and increase education staffing to reach workers impacted by workplace violations in culturally and language appropriate ways, including Chinese, Latinx, Filipino, indigenous Mayan, and unhoused workers.

**Again, I urge you to restore funds to our SRO Collaboratives, to the Workers Rights Community Collaborative, and to Sisterhood Gardens.**

--

Best,

Fei Perry 偉玲 (they/she)  
Community Organizer  
Chinese Progressive Association  
[fei.perry@cpasf.org](mailto:fei.perry@cpasf.org)

**From:** [sierrappinc@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sierrappinc@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sonali Herrera](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:53:15 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sonali Herrera  
San Francisco, CA 94131



Dear San Francisco Board of Supervisors:

This year, please make young people experiencing homelessness a budget priority!

What do young people need most?

- CAREER-FOCUSED TRAINING PROGRAMS – Because young people experiencing homelessness deserve meaningful work in their chosen fields at a living wage
- CLINICAL SUPPORT – Because young people experiencing homelessness need access to mental health and substance use treatment in order to thrive
- FOOD – Because when you're hungry, you can't focus on your future
- EXPAND HOUSING – Because every young person deserves access to safe and stable housing, especially if they are fleeing violence, lack legal documentation, and/or have children
- LIVING WAGES – Because young people experiencing homelessness need money to cover their basic needs, regardless of citizenship status

Thank you!

Received  
in chamber



JUNE 26 2023

LARKIN STREET YOUTH SERVICES

#ENDYOUTHHOMELESSNESS

Young People in San Francisco deserve a second  
~~chance~~ chance. The support and services Larkin  
Street Youth provides is imperative to this mission.

— Esteban Garcia .

Los jóvenes de San Francisco merecen una segunda oportunidad. El apoyo y los servicios que brinda Larkin Street Youth son imprescindibles para este objetivo.

— Erickson Garcia

Dear Board,

Please open budget as an advocate  
for ending Youth Homelessness. Our help  
is really needed.

Dear Board,

Please open budget as an advocate  
for ending Youth Homelessness. Our help  
is really needed.

Brittney Ison

-

Funds should be used to expand housing options and provide clinical support. Investing in the expansion of housing options can provide individuals and families with more choices that suit their needs.

Allocating funds for clinical support is crucial to address the complex needs of individuals experiencing housing insecurity. Clinical support can include mental health services, substance abuse treatment, counseling, and case management. These services are vital in addressing the underlying issues that contribute to homelessness or housing instability and helping individuals and families regain stability and self-sufficiency.

Expanding housing options and providing clinical support can have numerous benefits, such as:

- Access to stable housing and clinical support contributes to improved physical and mental well-being for individuals and families.
- By expanding housing options and providing timely support, it is possible to prevent individuals and families from experiencing homelessness or recurring housing crises.
- Comprehensive support helps break the cycle of homelessness and housing instability by addressing the root causes. It allows individuals and families to build stability, develop life skills, and access opportunities for long-term success.
- Investing in housing and clinical support can be cost-effective in the long run. By addressing housing and mental health issues early on, it reduces the strain on emergency services, healthcare systems, and other public resources.

Using funds to expand housing options and provide clinical support is a proactive and compassionate approach that addresses the needs of vulnerable populations. It not only offers immediate relief but also paves the way for long-term stability and well-being.

TY SAUCER AMFT138211  
Manager of Harm  
reduction

---

Handwritten signature or scribble consisting of several overlapping loops and a long diagonal stroke extending upwards and to the right.

Dear Supervisors

Please Vote no on the reallocation plan. 60 M dollars can do so much good for youth and families who are without a home. The power is in your vote.

Scott Rodriguez

Please prioritize youth clinical  
support + living wage jobs!

Youth deserve more for their  
wellbeing.

- Alisa Albee

Brian Kohn

BRIAN KOHN - LSYS ART PROGRAM

Robert Gray

Thank you for helping  
house our next generations.

We are so grateful for your  
work to think about the long-term  
of our homeless population.

Housing our youth now will  
make the difference.

Krista DeNio  
AAH Program Manager  
Larkin Street Youth Services

PLEASE PRIORITIZE YOUNG  
PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS!

- COURTNEY BROWN

PROGRAM DIRECTOR OF LARKIN  
STREET ~~YOUTH SERVICES~~ ACADEMY

@ LARKIN STREET YOUTH SERVICES

C BROWN @ LARKIN STREET YOUTH.ORG

yes on all

Thank you

Perennial for housing navigation can't

pu luy

13

Please prioritize transitional aged youth experiencing homelessness in this year's budget! Our city's young people need access to clinical services including mental healthcare and substance use programming that utilizes a harm reduction model.

Instead of criminalizing and marginalizing people experiencing homelessness, our city government should be funding programs to interrupt cycles of poverty + homelessness.

- Celia Flinn, Larkin Street Youth Services

This year, I am urging the Board of Supervisors to prioritize transitional-aged youth experiencing homelessness in this year's budget. I am advocating for an increase in living wages, an expansion of career-focused training programs dedicated to TAY. Young people experiencing homelessness, regardless of citizenship status, need meaningful employment opportunities that extend beyond supporting their basic needs. If San Francisco wants to continue to be a pillar of society, the Board of Supervisors should approve creating an abundance of sustainable employment pathways for transitional-aged youth experiencing homelessness. - Kelsey Pimentel

AS A LICENSED CLINICIAN WHO HAS BEEN PROVIDING DIRECT THERAPY SERVICES TO HOMELESS YOUTH AND ADULT FOR 6 YEARS, AND IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR OVER 4 YEARS, I CAN ATTEST TO THE IMPORTANCE OF EXPANDING CLINICAL SUPPORTS FIRSTHAND. ~~THEY~~ THEY EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS DESERVE ACCESSIBLE, EFFECTIVE, AND PERSONALIZED CLINICAL SERVICES TO SUPPORT THEM IN OVERCOMING THE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL BARRIERS KEEPING THEM FROM EXITING HOMELESSNESS IN A LASTING WAY.

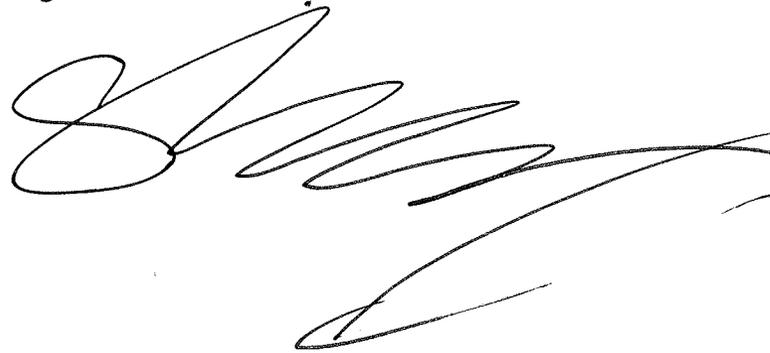
NATHALIE QIN, LCSW # 107544

SF, CA 94116

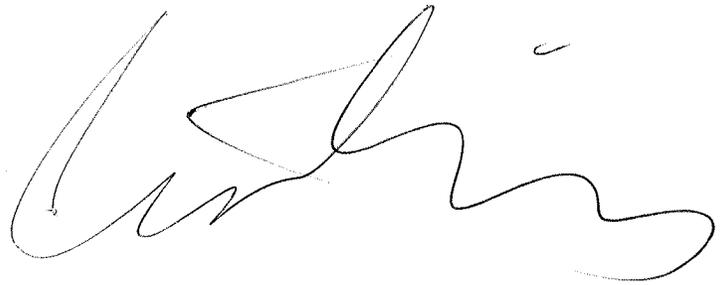
DR

Please support the youth with  
their needs!! Give them an opportunity  
to be successful in their life. Our youth  
of color have a right to be educated,  
taught and a chance to have a career path.  
Someone looked out for you Mayor, pass  
on! They are it!!

Yes to Everything  
Listed !!



I support this!!

A stylized, cursive handwritten signature in black ink. The signature is fluid and somewhat abstract, with several loops and a long, sweeping tail that ends in a small hook. It is positioned below the text "I support this!!".

OUR YOUTH MATTER  
(so act like it!!)

you

Timothy Oltmans



As a young adult struggling w/  
homelessness in San Francisco,  
I and many others need lots  
of help to survive in this city!

*Anna M.*

we need more love!

~~Free~~ - ~~One~~ M.

Brayan Palma  
(Brayan R)

Es de mucha importancia este  
Presupuesto Para muchos jóvenes que  
no tienen las mismas oportunidades.

Brigid Meyer

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of several fluid, overlapping strokes. The signature is positioned in the upper right quadrant of the page, above a vertical line that runs down the center of the document.

**From:** [Kapwa Health Collective](#)  
**To:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** NAFCON Northern California Community Letter in Solidarity with San Francisco Immigrant & Working-Class Communities Against Mayor London Breed's 2023-24 & 2024-45 Fiscal Year Budget Proposal  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 10:00:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear President Peskin, Budget Chair Connie Chan, and San Francisco Board of Supervisors:

On May 31st, San Francisco Mayor London Breed proposed a record-high budget and spending plan of \$14.6 billion for FY 2023-24 and \$14.6 billion for FY 2024-25 that would promote corporate tax breaks, increase funding for departments invested in punitive methods of law and order, and encourage tourism, while severely cutting funding toward life-saving resources for low-income, immigrant, and working-class communities in the city.

As members of the National Alliance for Filipino Concerns, Kapwa Health Collective (KHC) and *Mahalaya* newspaper stand in solidarity with community groups who strongly oppose Mayor Breed's proposed budget because it disproportionately impacts low-income, immigrant, and working-class communities in the city. As an alliance of institutions, organizations, and individuals advocating for the rights and welfare of Filipinos in the United States and the Philippines, we are deeply committed to ensuring that people (Filipino or otherwise) of all backgrounds and identities have their basic needs met.

The budget proposal put forth by the Office of the Mayor is antagonistic toward working-class people in San Francisco and sets a dangerous precedent of depriving vital services, education, and care to the communities that built and continue to sustain this city. The line items raising the most concerns are the cuts to food security programs, early childcare, housing advocacy, and services for homeless populations. The COVID-19 pandemic further exposed the social, political, and economic limitations of this country's health infrastructure. Decreasing the budget for these social services, in one of the most expensive cities in the country, will only worsen the conditions of low-income, immigrant, BIPOC, and working-class people.

NAFCON Northern California calls on President Peskin, Budget Chair Connie Chan, and the Board of Supervisors to champion San Franciscans' basic right to secure health and a dignified quality of life. The people of San Francisco need government officials who will stand up for the most vulnerable and marginalized groups in the face of an epidemic of government inaction and negligence. Hundreds of working-class, BIPOC, and immigrant community members are mobilizing to City Hall on Monday, June 26, to voice their priorities and demands for a People's Budget. We are hopeful that the people's clamor will echo throughout City Hall and spur our government officials to act in ways that prioritize people over profit.

In solidarity,



National Alliance for Filipino Concerns - Northern California Member Organizations  
Kapwa Health Collective & Mahalaya Newspaper

—

**Kapwa Health Collective**

*Instagram: @kapwahealthsf*

*Facebook: @kapwahealthsf*

[filipinxhealthsf@gmail.com](mailto:filipinxhealthsf@gmail.com)

**From:** [Kami Yamamoto](#)  
**To:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** NAFCON Northern California Community Letter in Solidarity with San Francisco Immigrant & Working-Class Communities Against Mayor London Breed's 2023-24 & 2024-45 Fiscal Year Budget Proposal  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 10:01:55 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear President Peskin, Budget Chair Connie Chan, and San Francisco Board of Supervisors:

On May 31st, San Francisco Mayor London Breed proposed a record-high budget and spending plan of \$14.6 billion for FY 2023-24 and \$14.6 billion for FY 2024-25 that would promote corporate tax breaks, increase funding for departments invested in punitive methods of law and order, and encourage tourism, while severely cutting funding toward life-saving resources for low-income, immigrant, and working-class communities in the city.

As members of the National Alliance for Filipino Concerns, Kapwa Health Collective (KHC) and *Mahalaya* newspaper stand in solidarity with community groups who strongly oppose Mayor Breed's proposed budget because it disproportionately impacts low-income, immigrant, and working-class communities in the city. As an alliance of institutions, organizations, and individuals advocating for the rights and welfare of Filipinos in the United States and the Philippines, we are deeply committed to ensuring that people (Filipino or otherwise) of all backgrounds and identities have their basic needs met.

The budget proposal put forth by the Office of the Mayor is antagonistic toward working-class people in San Francisco and sets a dangerous precedent of depriving vital services, education, and care to the communities that built and continue to sustain this city. The line items raising the most concerns are the cuts to food security programs, early childcare, housing advocacy, and services for homeless populations. The COVID-19 pandemic further exposed the social, political, and economic limitations of this country's health infrastructure. Decreasing the budget for these social services, in one of the most expensive cities in the country, will only worsen the conditions of low-income, immigrant, BIPOC, and working-class people.

NAFCON Northern California calls on President Peskin, Budget Chair Connie Chan, and the Board of Supervisors to champion San Franciscans' basic right to secure health and a dignified quality of life. The people of San Francisco need government officials who will stand up for the most vulnerable and marginalized groups in the face of an epidemic of government inaction and negligence. Hundreds of working-class, BIPOC, and immigrant community members are mobilizing to City Hall on Monday, June 26, to voice their priorities and demands for a People's Budget. We are hopeful that the people's clamor will echo throughout City Hall and spur our government officials to act in ways that prioritize people over profit.

In solidarity,  
National Alliance for Filipino Concerns - Northern California Member Organizations  
Kapwa Health Collective & Mahalaya Newspaper

Kami Yamamoto, MPH  
Education Officer | National Alliance for Filipino Concerns (NAFCON)



[nafconusa.org](http://nafconusa.org)

**From:** [anni@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anni@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ann Weston](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 10:11:33 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ann Weston  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [Ashley Cheun](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fwd: I support funding for the San Francisco-Marin Food Bank  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 11:34:17 AM  
**Attachments:** [Food Bank Letter Ashley 21Jun2023.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi Mr. Jalipa, I wanted to share my letter in support of funding the San Francisco-Marin Food Bank and including it in the record for today's Board of Supervisors meeting.

Thank you,  
Ashley

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Ashley Cheun <ashleycheun@gmail.com>  
**Date:** June 22, 2023 at 12:05:14 PM PDT  
**To:** joel.engardio@sfgov.org  
**Subject: I support funding for the San Francisco-Marin Food Bank**

Hi Supervisor Engardio,

I wanted to share a letter in my support of funding the SF-Marin Food Bank ahead of Monday's meeting.

Thank you,  
Ashley

June 21, 2023



**SF-MARIN**  
**FOOD BANK**

Dear Supervisor Joel Engardio,

My name is Ashley Cheun and I am a resident of District 4. I am also a volunteer with the San Francisco-Marin Food Bank and Chair its Young Professionals Council. Since becoming an SF resident five years ago, I have volunteered with the organization to uplift our community and address food insecurity for the 50,000+ households affected.

I am passionate about addressing food insecurity because I was food insecure as a child growing up in California, along with my mother and two younger siblings. We relied on food stamps to be able to access healthy, nutritious food so we did not go to school or go to bed hungry. Now known as the SNAP benefit, which the SF Marin Food Bank has advocated and improved access to within our community, it is disheartening to see that not only has this benefit been reduced to \$23 per household, but Mayor Breed has proposed a cut of funding by 33% for next fiscal year and reducing funding even further to \$0 by 2025.

This is especially <sup>in a</sup> ~~in a~~ <sup>pre-pandemic</sup> when food insecurity is rising - we are still seeing 72% more <sup>than</sup> ~~than~~ <sup>pre-pandemic</sup> when children, families, students, and adults need to make choices between their basic needs - healthy, nutritious food or a roof over their heads - it's hard to believe that we would consider and allow for individuals to have restricted or no access to the food that will keep them healthy to go to work and focused to be able to learn in the classroom. ~~we need to reduce the amount of uncertainty.~~

Food is also emotional and ties community and families together. Having volunteered at pop-up pantries organized by the SF Marin Food Bank throughout the city, I have seen the ~~beautiful~~ beautiful diversity of our city and cultures that are celebrated by the Food Bank. The pantries give choice + dignity to our different neighborhoods. We have received active feedback from our participants who are excited to see their weekly supply of food



**SF-MARIN**  
**FOOD BANK**

include ingredients that are familiar to and celebrate their cultures.

Today, I work for a large tech company and am a home owner in District 4. I went to an Ivy league college. I am very lucky - I would not ~~be~~ have had these opportunities had my family not been able to access food, which was possible due to local and state funding. I would not have been able to stay focused in school and at work. I also have so many memories where I knew our family was struggling with basic choices - where are we going to live? how am I going to get to school? how will I afford my books? - but being able to come together as a family at the dinner table every night made us feel stable and create ~~memories~~ joyful memories.

Please advocate for our community and advocate to fully fund the Food Bank. This funding is critical for those who are or are at risk of being food insecure. With the rising cost of living, food insecurity is not going away. The city should continue to fully fund the Food Bank.

Thank you,

Ashley Chenn Sridhar

**From:** [sanflores1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sanflores1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [sandro Flores](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 11:35:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
sandro Flores  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Helen Smolinski](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment: Funding for Disability Community Needs  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 11:38:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good Morning,

I am a member of the SF Mayor's Disability Council and I'm emailing on behalf of our council to advocate for funding for the following critical issues to the disability community:

- 1. Continued monitoring by the Board and funding support for accessibility and usability improvements in Golden Gate Park;**
- 2. Accessible transit improvements, especially light rail elevator repair funding and funding for ramped taxi subsidies for drivers;**
- 3. And, increased funding to install accessible pedestrian signals to respond to resident requests in a more timely manner, as well as an increase in the curb ramp program funding which has been significantly reduced in the past.**

Please fund these vital areas that affect disproportionately people with disabilities.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,  
Helen Smolinski  
Mayor's Disability Council

--

**Helen Smolinski**  
Cell: (415) 601-2693  
Email: [helensmolinski@gmail.com](mailto:helensmolinski@gmail.com)

**From:** [Kelly Andrews](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** FUND AND EXPAND GUN VIOLENCE RESTRAINING ORDER PROGRAM  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 11:55:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you,

Kelly Andrews  
San Francisco, CA

**From:** [Amelia Hollenberg](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:13:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [mmichaelbrown@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mmichaelbrown@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Brown](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:22:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Brown  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [sanflores1@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sanflores1@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sandro Flores](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:23:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sandro Flores  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [mmorojang@aol.com](mailto:mmorojang@aol.com)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fw: URGENT request - PLEASE Call into the budget committee meeting today to request \$750K for sex victim outreach in the Mission  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:27:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

[Sent from the all new AOL app for iOS](#)

Begin forwarded message:

On Monday, June 26, 2023, 10:54 AM, Lyn Werbach <[lyn.werbach@gmail.com](mailto:lyn.werbach@gmail.com)> wrote:

Hello Neighbors - Sorry for the late notice, but I have an urgent request.

The 2023-2024 budget is being discussed today in city hall. **If you have the availability RIGHT NOW, please call in and support the add-back of \$750K to the city budget for next year to support our efforts to move sex and child trafficking out of the Mission.**

The \$750K will be used to hire a non-profit experienced in helping trafficked children and women move into safe housing, access health services, and re-train for jobs.

See our letter below to mayor Breed. Please call in NOW, and say online and urge the committee to support this measure.

\*\*\*\*\*DIAL IN INFORMATION BELOW\*\*\*\*\*

June 26, 2023 Budget and Appropriations Committee (Recessed) - 10:00 a.m.

<https://sfbos.org/remote-meeting-call>

**PUBLIC COMMENT CALL-IN: 1 (415) 655-0001 / Meeting ID: 2599 178 2553 # #**

**WATCH Cable Channel 26, 78 or 99 (depending on provider)**

**WATCH (via SFGovTV) - [www.sfgovtv.org](http://www.sfgovtv.org)**

**Email: [brent.jalipa@sfgov.org](mailto:brent.jalipa@sfgov.org)**

**Mail: Budget and Appropriations Committee, Attn: Brent Jalipa, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244, San Francisco, CA 94102**

\*\*\*\*\*LETTER TO MAYOR BREED BELOW\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Mayor Breed,

Central Mission Neighbors, Capp Street Neighbors and all of the residents of the Mission would like to thank you, District 9, the DA's office, SFPD and all other Mission Sex/Human Trafficking stakeholders for efforts to date in working to eliminate the harm that sex/human trafficking activities have caused our families, the sex/ human trafficking victims, and all visitors of the Mission over the years.

We understand it is difficult to correct a historically-ignored or unaddressed problem like the sex/human-trafficking activities that have plagued the Mission for decades; but we are encouraged by some of the recent progress made (including the installation of the permanent bollards on Capp which have made a huge difference); and we are, cautiously, optimistic that the City and key stakeholders working to correct these problems right now may finally be the group that puts an end to the pervasive, highly public and dangerous sex/human-trafficking activities (and related crimes) in the Mission.

As the above-referenced City stakeholders know, we've been working tirelessly on our end to support and partner with the City in achieving our shared goal of removing sex/human-trafficking from the Mission. In connection with such efforts, we've met with a number of nonprofits/agencies committed to ending sex/human trafficking and related violent crime. These agencies have confirmed for us a few key items: (i) that a holistic, comprehensive and data-driven approach to addressing these problems is essential; (ii) that such an approach requires, at a minimum, significant street outreach efforts; and (iii) that failure to address the current sex/human-trafficking problems (even though improved by recent efforts) will almost certainly result in things getting much, much worse.

Because we care deeply about this community, and because we refuse to allow victims of sex/human- trafficking to suffer on our doorsteps, we, respectfully, request the following:

**That the City provides funding for a comprehensive, data-driven street outreach program in an amount up to \$750K annually, starting with the 2023-2024 budget, until human trafficking is eliminated in our neighborhood.**

Said program should include, at a minimum:

1. Street outreach and support services (including urgent transportation with an agency that can provide a mobile office van) 5 days per week;
2. Ongoing data collection and reporting services;
3. The ability to provide temporary and/or transitional housing for victims on a case-by- case (and needs) basis; and
4. Commitments by the program provider/agency, SFPD, the DA's office and any other City stakeholders to work together with Central Mission Neighbors in order to achieve concrete objectives by certain deadlines/milestones (and remedies for failing to timely achieve such objectives).
5. That Mayor Breed formalize a request for such funding for this budget cycle so the street outreach programs can be implemented ASAP (which we understand

will be subject to a competitive RFP process, of which we fully support).

The amount requested is based upon our conversations with 2 non profits who provided us with bid ranges for their work, and who both understand they would need to take part in an RFP process should this request be granted.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter. Please reach out with any questions.

Regards,  
Central Mission Neighbors

--

You received this message because you are subscribed to the Google Groups "CentralMissionSF" group.

To unsubscribe from this group and stop receiving emails from it, send an email to [centralmissionsf+unsubscribe@googlegroups.com](mailto:centralmissionsf+unsubscribe@googlegroups.com).

To view this discussion on the web visit

<https://groups.google.com/d/msgid/centralmissionsf/CANov1%2BtBHfOX-EBw4i1Z%2B4L%2BpMmgbhC7%3Dge%2BK5PdTohrSdBFrA%40mail.gmail.com>.

**From:** [Brenda McConathy](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:35:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.

Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you!  
Brenda McConathy  
District 8 Resident

**From:** [Diane Valente](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:39:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Sincerely,  
Diane Valente

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [hughleeman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hughleeman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Hugh Leeman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:41:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Hugh Leeman  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [kate.connally@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kate.connally@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Katherine Connally](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:47:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Katherine Connally  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Opio Dupree](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#)  
**Cc:** [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [marisa@unionsquarealliance.com](mailto:marisa@unionsquarealliance.com)  
**Subject:** Support for Powell Street Funding  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:52:06 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Budget and Appropriations Committee members:

We strongly urge you to approve Mayor Breed's proposed funding for Powell Street pedestrian improvements and tenant attraction efforts.

The red star at Macy's Union Square store has been a familiar beacon for generations of San Franciscans and millions of visitors from around the world. Macy's and Macy's employees have been contributing to the quality of life in Union Square and the Bay Area since Macy's bought and doubled the size of the O'Connor, Moffatt space in San Francisco's Union Square in 1945. We have long been and continue to be committed to the success of Union Square and San Francisco.

Downtown provides the lion's share of tax revenue and economic activity for the City. It provides the majority of jobs, not just for highly paid office workers, but also for lower- and middle-income San Franciscans and people of color. Steps such as this are critical to our company's success in San Francisco. If downtown does not come back strong, the City as a whole will absolutely suffer.

Powell Street is the gateway to San Francisco and is in poor condition. We need your help to restore this corridor to its former iconic state.

Thank you very much for your attention to this critical request.

Respectfully,

Opio Dupree  
VP, Government and Public Affairs  
Macy's, Inc

**Opio Dupree**  
**VP, Government & Public Affairs | Macy's, Inc.**  
414 K Street | Sacramento, CA 95814  
Phone: 925-951-7337

★ make life shine brighter

**From:** [GJVChristian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:GJVChristian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gary Christian](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:54:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gary Christian  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [jeffskover@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jeffskover@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jeff Skover](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:56:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Skover  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [denstewvlad@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:denstewvlad@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dennis Stewart](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:56:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Stewart  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [phyllis@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:phyllis@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Phyllis Ball](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 12:59:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Ball  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [willbyoung5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:willbyoung5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [William Young](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:02:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
William Young  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [anphie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:anphie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anphie Kwok](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:03:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anphie Kwok  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Danny Kirchoff](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment for Budget Proposal in support of Lyon-Martin  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:28:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear BOS, Budget, and Appropriations Committee.

My name is Danny Kirchoff and I have served as the Director of Human Resources and Compliance at Lyon-Martin Community Health Services. I'm writing to request the committee fund the budget proposal of Lyon-Martin Community Health Services. Lyon-Martin has been both an institution in San Francisco and a national leader in the field of mental and physical health care for transgender communities. Lyon-Martin prop has proposed a \$800k/year request in funding to support expanding our mental health department given the sharp increase in demand and need we are seeing, and the evolving severity and complexity of symptoms we are observing in our communities as they react to the drastic increase in widespread systemic transphobia in our country.

Our communities are in desperate need of increased access to therapy, psychiatry, case management, substance use disorder treatments, and this funding is the only way for us to improve our ability to respond to the daily crisis intervention requests received by the clinic. Lyon-Martin is experiencing an unprecedented demand for life-saving mental health services. Our communities are in severe grief, and experience intersectional discrimination, economic marginalization, and violence. It is our duty to meet this need, but we need the city's help to do so.

Lyon-Martin's clinical competency and deep roots in our communities uniquely position our clinic to meet these needs. Our communities trust us. Lyon-Martin is the oldest and largest community clinic in the state that focuses on trans people and queer women. We serve over 4000 patients, 2/3 of which are trans, 2/3 are BIPOC, 90% are over 200% FPL, and 40% are marginally housed.

Our staff are also uniquely equipped to meet this need because of our by us for us model. 80% of our staff are trans, and 2/3 are BIPOC. The city's SOGI data reports demonstrate that the majority of San Francisco's trans population seek care at Lyon-Martin. And we know this anecdotally--our patients are not quick to trust and many only trust us--there's nowhere to refer out to and they won't go elsewhere anyway and get the care they need.

For these reasons and more am writing to ask that the Board of Supervisor to fully approve

Lyon-Martin Community Health Services request for \$800,000/year to meet the needs of transgender and queer communities during this moment where we are experiencing critical needs locally our communities are under attack nationally.

Sincerely,

Danny Kirchoff | Director Human Resources and Compliance

(Pronouns: he/him/his)

Lyon-Martin Community Health Services

1735 Mission Street | San Francisco, CA 94103

Direct: (415) 408-8996

[dkirchoff@lyon-martin.org](mailto:dkirchoff@lyon-martin.org) | [www.lyon-martin.org](http://www.lyon-martin.org)



CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: This email and any files transmitted with it are confidential and are intended solely for the use of the individual or entity to which they are addressed. This communication may contain material protected by HIPAA legislation (45 CFR, Parts 160 & 164) or by 42 CFR Part 2. Federal rules prohibit you from making any further disclosures of this information. If you are not the intended recipient, be advised that you have received this email in error and that any use, dissemination, forwarding, printing or copying of this email is strictly prohibited. If you have received this email in error, please notify the sender by reply email and destroy all copies of the original message. 42 CFR Part 2 prohibits unauthorized disclosure of this record.

**CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: This email and any files transmitted with it are confidential and are intended solely for the use of the individual or entity to which they are addressed. This communication may contain material protected by HIPAA legislation (45 CFR, Parts 160 & 164) or by 42 CFR Part 2. Federal rules prohibit you from making any further disclosures of this information. If you are not the intended recipient, be advised that you have received this email in error and that any use, dissemination, forwarding, printing or copying of this email is strictly prohibited. If you have received this email in error, please notify the sender by reply email and destroy all copies of the original message. 42 CFR Part 2 prohibits unauthorized disclosure of this record.**

**From:** [Hannah Denmark](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:28:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.

Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you!  
Hannah Denmark  
818 Alabama St, 94110

**From:** [Megan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:32:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.

Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you,  
Megan

**From:** [TehQuin Forbes](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Written Submission to Clerk of the Board  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:34:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Clerk,

Thank you for accepting this written comment and for sharing it with the SF Board of Supervisors.

I am Dr. TehQuin Forbes, a faculty member in the Honors Program at the University of Florida. I was fortunate enough to direct a domestic study trip with a group of students to the Bay Area, where we visited the GLBT Historical Society and its archives. It was an incredibly enriching and educational experience for myself and my students, and many of the students said that seeing the time capsule of LGBTQ+ history kept by the archivists was one of the most meaningful parts of our trip for them.

I humbly ask you to work with the GLBT Historical Society so that they can continue to provide rich academic experiences. Please invest in the economic recovery of the city by ensuring maximum open hours and public programming of the museum. Additionally, please provide add-back funding to the GLBT Historical Society to both restore cuts to previous years' funding and prevent cuts to services.

If it weren't for the Historical Society, my course trip to San Francisco - and my future course trips on the same subject - would be severely negatively impacted.

Thank you for your consideration and all that you do to keep San Francisco a place I love to visit and introduce to my bright students.

Sincerely,  
TehQuin D. Forbes, PhD

**From:** [joc242@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:joc242@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [John O'Connor](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:44:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
John O'Connor  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [Cecilia Candia](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment 6/26/23  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:45:31 PM  
**Attachments:** [Written Public Comment - CANDIA 06-26-23.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good afternoon,

Attached please find my written public comment.

Thank you,

--

**Cecilia B. Candia**

Senior Immigration Attorney  
CARECEN SF

[cecilia@carecensf.org](mailto:cecilia@carecensf.org)

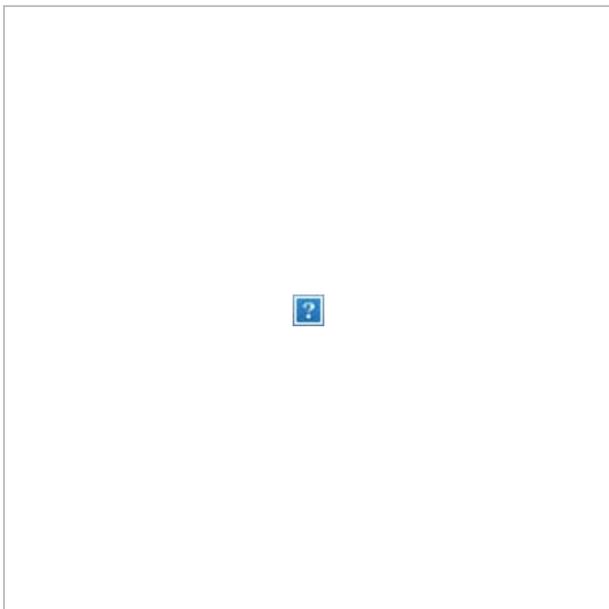
main: 415-642-4400

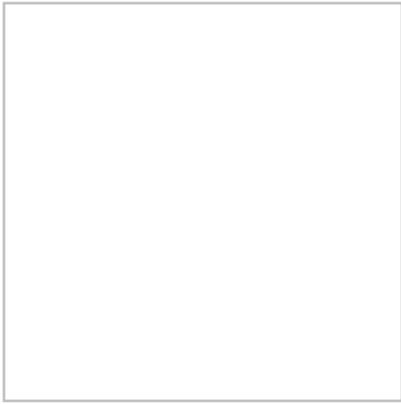
direct: 415-914-0963

cell: 415-409-8627

3101 Mission Street, Suite 101, San Francisco, CA 94110

[carecensf.org](http://carecensf.org)





**CENTRAL AMERICAN RESOURCE CENTER  
CENTRO DE RECURSOS CENTROAMERICANOS**

***Support CARECEN SF by making a donation today***



*Delivered via email to:*

[board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org); [brent.jalipa@sfgov.org](mailto:brent.jalipa@sfgov.org).

Board of Supervisors  
Budget & Appropriations Committee  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
City Hall, Room 244  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Re: Public Comment in Support of San Francisco Immigrant Legal Defense Collaborative (SFILDC) Funding

Dear Members of the Budget & Appropriations Committee:

My name is Cecilia Beatriz Candia. I am a Senior Immigration Attorney at the Central American Resource Center of Northern CA (CARECEN SF), which is a member of the San Francisco Immigrant Legal Defense Collaborative (SFILDC). CARECEN SF's office is located in District 9, and our legal program serves San Francisco residents in districts throughout the City.

SFILDC is a partnership of 16 legal services agencies and has provided legal representation in immigration court to over 1,600 San Francisco residents. Personally, I have represented 37 adults and children under the SFILDC grant in the last year. I would like to highlight that many of my clients are parents or step-parents of US citizen children as well, who are not reflected in the numbers of clients served but who very much benefit from our work.

As an attorney, I help my clients file applications for asylum, as well as applications for protection as crime and human trafficking survivors, and protection as abused, abandoned and neglected children. I help them obtain legal immigration status and employment authorization. I also connect them to mental and medical services, food banks, clothing programs, domestic violence shelters, and employment programs. The work that I do under the SFILDC grant helps families achieve stability, housing, employment and education.

I am proud of my clients – they work as teachers and childcare providers, providers of in-home assisted living for Seniors and the disabled, restaurant workers, office cleaners, and housing specialists. One of my clients even started her own business! My child clients are in the San Francisco public schools, and I am also happy to share that one of them graduated from High School this year and is continuing his education at City College.

Just as I am proud of the work that I do, I am also heartbroken by the people we can't serve due to being at capacity. Every week I personally have to turn away 2 or 3 individuals and families who live in San

Francisco and desperately need legal representation. I know that in addition to CARECEN SF, there is a long waitlist for each agency under the SFILDC collaborative. In fact, one of my current clients sobbed in relief when I told her I would be able to take her case. She had been looking for a lawyer for herself and her little boy for almost a year. That is why I am asking that the Board of Supervisors provide funding through the addback process to expand our services so that we can meet the needs of San Francisco's immigrant community. Immigrants such as my clients are vital to the economic recover of this city.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Cecilia B. Candia". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Cecilia B. Candia  
Senior Immigration Attorney  
CARECEN SF

**From:** [jlyonsaef@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jlyonsaef@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [J Lyons](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 1:54:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
J Lyons  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [remdef.lawclerk](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\); Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Marcos Pacheco; Jordan Weiner; Diana Mariscal; Adriano Leonelli Enriquez](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment in Support of add-back funding for SFILDC  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:05:13 PM  
**Attachments:** [Outlook-fnoxe3w4.png](#)  
[La Raza Public Comment 6.26.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good afternoon,

Please find attached La Raza Centro Legal's Public Comment Submission in Support of add-back funding for SFILDC.

Thank you,

Arturo Villa  
Legal Intern  
Removal Defense Department  
La Raza Centro Legal, San Francisco

474 Valencia Street, Suite 295  
San Francisco, CA, 94103 (415) 553-3424



<!--[if !vml]-->

<!--[endif]-->

Board of Supervisors  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
City Hall, Room 244  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Re: Public Comment in Support of add-back funding for SFILDC

Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors:

On behalf of La Raza Centro Legal (LRCL) and the San Francisco Immigrant Legal Defense Collaborative (SFILDC), I request funding through the add-back process to increase our capacity to serve the immigrant community in San Francisco.

SFILDC is a collaboration of 16 non-profit organizations in San Francisco that provides free, high-quality, culturally competent legal services for San Francisco residents facing deportation before the San Francisco immigration court. SFILDC partner agencies include African American Advocacy Network, Asian Americans Advancing Justice, Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, Central American Resource Center of Northern California, Center for Gender and Refugee Services, Dolores Street Community Services, Immigration Center for Women & Children, Immigrant Legal Resource Center, Justice & Diversity Center, Kids in Need of Defense, Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights, LRCL, La Raza Community Resource Center, Legal Services for Children, Pangea Legal Services, and the University of San Francisco Law School's Immigration and Deportation Defense Clinic.

LRCL, since its founding in 1973, has provided legal services to San Francisco's Latino, low-income, monolingual Spanish-speaking immigrant population. In the years since, LRCL has worked alongside other civil rights and progressive organizations to fight against conservative ballot initiatives in California, such as Proposition 187, an anti-immigration bill, and Proposition 209, an anti-affirmative action bill. As an organization, we also founded the Women's Collective of the Day Labor Program, which provides social, economic, and political empowerment for low-income Latina immigrant women. Further, as a collaborative, SFILDC has leveraged the existing infrastructure of our partner organizations and the knowledge and expertise of our technical assistance organizations to provide a straightforward and successful model for how to effectively work toward representation in immigration court and advance due process rights for all immigrants.

As a collaborative, SFILDC has served more than 1,600 San Francisco residents from 35 countries, nearly a third of whom are women and children. SFILDC has also successfully obtained relief for our clients in over 90% of completed cases. However, LRCL, just like those that are part of SFILDC, is beyond capacity as we welcome a record number of new arrivals from across the world, all in desperate need of legal representation. In the last two years, there has been a spike in new arrivals seeking asylum, and indeed the school district's newcomer program has confirmed increased numbers of migrant children enrolling in San Francisco schools. As of May 2023, SFILDC maintains a waitlist of over 525 San Francisco residents; more than 200 minor children face deportation.

Further, half of the 200 minor children are unaccompanied by an adult. With the additional funding, we could serve an additional 150 residents on our waitlist in 2023/2024 and coordinate asylum and work authorization filing clinics to provide immediate services to those awaiting full-scope representation. Further, the collaborative would sustain our ability to provide services to the collaborative's current 950 clients by achieving wage parity between the non-profit attorneys and city workers. In expanding our capacity as a collaborative, we would be able to assist in the fight against human trafficking in the Tenderloin by providing access to legal services, immigration benefits, and other services to victims.

Lastly, San Francisco, as a city that values human rights, is a potential target for inhumane political stunts by the governors of Texas and Florida to bus or fly immigrants' sanctuary cities. We have already seen this with Los Angeles and Sacramento, respectively. SFILDC as a whole is already overwhelmed by the number of asylum seekers arriving in San Francisco daily, and we must be better prepared to welcome with dignity migrants who politicians of other states victimize.

On behalf of LRCL, I would like to express my gratitude to the Mayor and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development for sustaining our current level of funding; however, without additional add-back funds, we cannot fully support the San Francisco immigrant community. **We urge the Board of Supervisors to approve an additional \$3,195,000.00 in funding.** This funding is vital for SFILDC to continue its essential work for immigrants in San Francisco. We appreciate the Board of Supervisors continued support for our clients during a challenging budget season.

Sincerely,

Amanda Alvarado Ford, Executive Director; Marcos Pacheco, Legal Director Removal Defense; Jordan Weiner, Senior Staff Attorney; Diana Mariscal, Staff Attorney; Adriano Leonelli-Enriquez, Paralegal; Arturo Villa, Law Clerk  
Immigration Removal Defense Department at La Raza Centro Legal

**From:** [bev\\_sutton@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:bev_sutton@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Beverly Sutton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:13:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Beverly Sutton  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**From:** [stephen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:stephen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Stephen Martin-Pinto](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:27:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Martin-Pinto  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [dona@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dona@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Donna Crowder](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:30:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Donna Crowder  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Gilliam, Ben A](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Roberto Ordeñana](#)  
**Subject:** Budget Add Back Request Letter of Support for the GLBT Historical Society  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:30:57 PM  
**Attachments:** [Letter to BOS City and County of San Francisco-Budget hearings-GLBT Historical Society 6.25.23.docx](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent-

In addition to today's comments regarding a Budget Add Back request for the GLBT Historical Society Archives and Museum in San Francisco, I would like to add this letter of support for consideration by the Board of Supervisors and the Budget and Appropriations Committee. Thank you.

Sincerely,

**Ben Gilliam**

Managing Principal and National Market Leader  
Coldwell Banker Commercial Realty  
600 Grant Street | Suite 900 | Denver, CO 80238  
O:+1.303.285.2901 | M1:+1.929.266.2901 | M2:+1.720.253.6477  
[ben.gilliam@cbcnrt.com](mailto:ben.gilliam@cbcnrt.com)

Coldwell Banker



**\*Wire Fraud is Real\*. Before wiring any money, call the intended recipient at a number you know is valid to confirm the instructions.** Additionally, please note that the sender does not have authority to bind a party to a real estate contract via written or verbal communication.

**Ben Chavez Gilliam**  
**Four Embarcadero Center, Suite 1400**  
**San Francisco, CA 94111**

June 25, 2023

**Re: Funding for the GLBT Historical Society Archives and Museum**

Dear San Francisco Board of Supervisors/ Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I write today regarding budget allocations for the GLBT Historical Society during these complex and challenging economic times.

My name is Ben Chavez Gilliam, and I am the GLBT Historical Society Museum and Archives Chair of the Board of Directors. Thank you for listening to and reading our comments and for considering restoring funding for the GLBT Historical Society in the City and County of San Francisco Budget.

So much of the history of LGBTQ+ people has been about ERASURE. Every budget cut contributes to that ERASURE.

On the other hand, funding the GLBT Historical Society sends the message to the San Francisco Community and the world at large that we are here as LGBTQ+ individuals, and our stories deserve to be told.

I have seen individuals walk into the Museum and burst into tears. I was one of them because, for the first time in my life, several years ago, when I walked into the museum, I saw a history that valued us and not a history that purposely erased us. It inspired me to volunteer for the GLBT Historical Society and serve on its board.

Today, we are witnessing a level of attacks on the LGBTQ+ community not seen since Anita Bryant and the Moral Majority in the late 1970s.

Your actions during this very challenging time in restoring funding to the GLBT Historical Society Archives and Museum assure our dignity and visibility. Thank you for considering our request during these challenging times.

Sincerely,

*Ben Chavez Gilliam*

**From:** [loanhound@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:loanhound@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Russell Davis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:32:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Russell Davis  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Nick Gorton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [JM Jaffe](#)  
**Subject:** Public comments budget meeting today  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:36:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Mr Jalipa,

I am sending this comment by email because I cannot safely come in person because I have COVID right now. Given the crowd at the meeting I was concerned that phone comments would not be accepted. Below are my comments.

My name is Nick Gorton, and I'm a physician at Lyon Martin Community Health. I've worked there pro bono for almost 2 decades because I know how critical the work we do is. I truly believe I've saved more lives at Lyon-Martin than in my ER practice. And the patients we serve face the most challenges - 90% make under 200% FPL,  $\frac{2}{3}$  are trans, non-binary, gender nonconforming, or intersex,  $\frac{2}{3}$  are people of color, and 40% don't have stable housing. And while I'm very proud that Governor Newsome declared CA a sanctuary state, we're going to need significant help to manage that influx of patients and the increase in the mental health needs of our current patients because of the transphobic genocide that we are experiencing right now in the US. We asked for and were denied \$800,000/year by Mayor Breed. Between volunteer hours and personal donations I've given more than that to Lyon-Martin, so I'm not asking you for anything that I've not done myself. Our patients' lives depend on the mental health care we can only provide with those funds. Thank you for your time.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at my cell phone below,

Nick Gorton, MD

--

R. Nick Gorton, MD  
Diplomate, American Board of Emergency Medicine  
he/him/él  
901 Douglas Ave  
Davis, CA 95616  
(504) 261-8379

The plural of anecdote is 'not data.' - Roger Brinner.

Few arguments are more dangerous than those that "feel" right but can't be justified. -Stephen Jay Gould

<<< CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE >>>

This e-mail and any files transmitted with it are confidential, and intended only for the named recipient(s) above. If it has been sent to you in error, please notify the sender by replying to this email and delete this message immediately from your computer. Any other use, retention, dissemination, forwarding, printing, or copying of this e-mail is strictly forbidden.

# PATIENT DEMOGRAPHICS

# .10

**LYON-MARTIN CARES FOR 4240 PEOPLE  
AT A RATE OF ~3000/YEAR**



**OVER 65% ARE TRANS, NON-BINARY, GENDER NON-CONFORMING OR INTERSEX**  
**34% ARE CIS-GENDER WOMEN**  
**62% ARE LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, QUEER, ASEXUAL (LGBQA+)**



**62% ARE BLACK, INDIGENOUS, OR PEOPLE OF COLOR**  
**21% ARE LATINE**  
**11% HAVE LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY**



**60% MAKE UNDER 100% FPL (<\$1132/MONTH)**  
**90% MAKE UNDER 200% FPL (<\$2265/MONTH)**



**OVER 40% ARE UNHOUSED OR MARGINALLY HOUSED**



**75% USE PUBLIC INSURANCE PLANS LIKE MEDICARE, MEDI-CAL, FPACT, HEALTHY SAN FRANCISCO**  
**25% HAVE COMMERCIAL INSURANCE**



**LYON MARTIN**  
COMMUNITY HEALTH

2/4



**We provide QTI care by and for us,  
regardless of ability to pay**

**90%**

**OF OUR CLIENTS MAKE  
UNDER 200% FPL (<\$25,760/YR)**

**68%**

**OF OUR CLIENTS MAKE  
UNDER 100% FPL (<\$12,880/YR)**

**HELP QUEER, TRANS, & INTERSEX PEOPLE ACCESS**

**From:** [Amy Wilkinson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:36:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.

**Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.**

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Amy Wilkinson

**CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE:** This communication, along with any attachments, is covered by federal and state law governing electronic communications and may contain confidential and legally privileged information. If the reader of this message is not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any dissemination, or distribution, use or copying of this message is strictly prohibited. If you have received this in error, please reply immediately to the sender and delete this message.

**From:** [gogiants411@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gogiants411@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Topanga Girard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 2:59:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Topanga Girard  
Pleasanton, CA 94588

**From:** [rachelf2826@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rachelf2826@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rachel Fowler](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:00:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rachel Fowler  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [iluvmagic101@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:iluvmagic101@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Charlie Feuerborn](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:14:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Charlie Feuerborn  
Torrance, CA 90505

**From:** [kerrywcooper@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kerrywcooper@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kerry Cooper](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:32:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kerry Cooper  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Alexis Seary](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Lyon-Martin funding proposal - #43  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:42:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi there,

I am giving public comment for Lyon-Martin's proposed 800K/year mental health funding.

I am a Mental Health Clinician at Lyon-Martin and I provide therapy services to marginalized Transgender people of all ages in the city. I also am transgender myself and am one of the few transfeminine mental health clinicians I have ever met.

San Francisco has one of the highest populations of Transgender residents of any city in America. Our community has been facing increased violence, political hatred and nationwide attacks in recent years. This has been taking a toll on the transgender community in our city and the pain and fear is showing up in my office everyday. I am proud to be working as a Transgender clinician with transgender clients and offering much needed support. Our community is very underserved in the medical and mental health fields. I hear of countless clients who say they finally feel "at home" when they step in the doors of Lyon-Martin...when they get to receive mental health care from people who understand and relate to their experience as transgender people. This all in all, makes therapy much more successful and beneficial for transgender clients.

The waitlist to receive mental health care is incredibly long at Lyon-Martin because there is such a high demand to receive therapy services from the transgender community in SF. We are a small Mental Health team that provides high quality care. Many of our client base is desperately needing care but usually has to wait 6 months or more to receive services because we do not have the resources to expand our team to see everyone.

Including this \$800k to fund Transgender Mental Health expansion in the City's budget this year, is vital for the wellbeing of the Trans community and the San Francisco community at large.

Thank you for your time and all the work you do!

Warmly,

Alexis Seary

**CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE:** This email and any files transmitted with it are confidential and are intended solely for the use of the individual or entity to which they are addressed. This communication may contain material protected by HIPAA legislation (45 CFR, Parts 160 & 164) or by 42 CFR Part 2. Federal rules prohibit you from making any further disclosures of

this information. If you are not the intended recipient, be advised that you have received this email in error and that any use, dissemination, forwarding, printing or copying of this email is strictly prohibited. If you have received this email in error, please notify the sender by reply email and destroy all copies of the original message. 42 CFR Part 2 prohibits unauthorized disclosure of this record.

**From:** [drmcop@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:drmcop@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [cindy oneill](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:42:55 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
cindy oneill  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [dtchiu.79@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dtchiu.79@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [DT Chiu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:44:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
DT Chiu  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [fernandezjuano@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fernandezjuano@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Juan Fernandez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:45:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Juan Fernandez  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [maxwallace415@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maxwallace415@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maxwell Wallace](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:48:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maxwell Wallace  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [E.G. Crichton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support for the GLBT Historical Society  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 3:51:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Clerk of the Board,

I am writing to support add-back funding to the GLBT Historical Society to restore cuts and prevent further cuts in services.

My name is E.G. Crichton. I am an artist and former teacher who has collaborated with the GLBT Historical Society for years. I served as artist-in-residence from 2008 through 2014, and was on the board for 3 years.

As someone who has installed several exhibits in the GLBT Museum, I've engaged with young visitors from other states and countries who were moved to tears to feel accepted and welcomed in a way they had never before experienced. To be able to see exhibits related to the archives that reflect their lives and history was a new and incredibly moving experience for all of them.

My projects with the archives have involved dozens of participants who similarly were inspired and moved by what is preserved at the Historical Society. And I've hosted several archive artists and researchers from other states and other countries who come to San Francisco specifically to do research in these archives. As one of the largest and oldest LGBTQ archives in the world, they come here seeking information that they cannot find elsewhere.

This historical society has changed my life as a lesbian and an artist in profound ways. I can say with certainty that San Francisco also benefits from this organization that provides such valuable resources to tourists and residents alike. At this time, with all the homophobic and transphobic laws being passed in the the US, with increasing censorship and book banning, with teachers being fired for teaching about diversity, San Francisco serves as a beacon of freedom, even with our city's economic and social problems. The GLBT Historical society needs your support more than ever, to keep programming active, to keep the museum and archives open to all who come here to research, and to maintain the museum exhibitions that draw thousands of visitors every year. It is critical that the city not sacrifice such a crucial asset to bare bones funding.

Thank you!  
Sincerely,  
E.G. Crichton

**From:** [Cynthia Tam](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment on Budget: Restore Cuts to SRO Collab, WRCC & Sisterhood Gardens  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 4:28:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

My name is Cynthia and I work at the Chinese Progressive Association (CPA) based in SF Chinatown. I am urging you to not move forward with these budget cuts on three of our primary program areas.

The Mayor's proposed cuts will severely impact our community. These are essential funds for **permanent** affordable housing, homelessness, youth and childcare programs, worker's rights, community gardens, and a lot more to name.

The COVID-19 pandemic has destroyed lives, and now our community is only hoping to pick back up what they've lost and this funding is exactly what we need to continue rebuilding our community - foster connections through gardening, people power, and helping one another.

For San Francisco to be truly safe, we must protect our working class and marginalized communities' most urgent needs. Our tenants are safe when they are safe from building fires, mold, and infestations. Our workers are safe when they are free from wage theft and know their rights to speak up in the face of retaliation. Our families are safe when they have abundant access to childcare or public outdoor gardens/spaces to congregate.

I urge you to restore the cuts to our SRO Collaboratives, Workers Rights Community Collaborative, and Sisterhood Gardens.

Thank you.

Cynthia Tam

**From:** [Cary Fischer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 4:30:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

In Gun Sense Solidarity,  
Cary Fischer

**From:** [jamal.cool@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jamal.cool@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dorian Jamal Cool](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 4:33:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dorian Jamal Cool  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Denise Wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment re: Budget, 6/26/23  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 4:37:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

**Hi - I am submitting public comment regarding the Budgets and Appropriations Committee meeting scheduled for today, 6/26/23. Below is my comment:**

Good afternoon. My name is Denise Wong, and I am with the Housing Rights Committee of San Francisco. Last week, the Building Inspection Commission laudably recommended raising fees on landlords and developers by 20% to fund these crucial services. Why are these recommendations being ignored?

Tenants are dealing with vermin infestations, black mold, collapsing roofs, and retaliatory landlord harassment when tenants try to make reports. It is unacceptable to further delay increased fees on landlords, especially irresponsible and unaccountable landlords, to save these vital programs.

I'm sure whoever proposed these cuts have some sort of alternate solution in mind. I ask this: can your alternate solution handle 20,000 additional cases in five languages? Can you handle conducting intensive outreach throughout the entire city? Our staff is doing all of this and more, and yet salaries for non-profit workers cannot keep up with the exponential increases in the cost of groceries, rent, possibly soon public transit. And now you're talking about CUTTING budgets? Non-profit employees need and deserve to be fairly compensated for their labor. We need raises for non-profit workers commensurate with the increases in the cost of living.

Thank you.

--

Thank you,

Denise Wong

--

**Denise Sicat Wong (she/her/佢)**  
Staff Development Director  
Housing Rights Committee of San Francisco (HRCSF)  
1663 Mission Street, Suite 504  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
[www.hrcsf.org](http://www.hrcsf.org) | <https://www.facebook.com/housingrightsSF/>

***Our offices are currently closed to the public in response to public health recommendations regarding COVID-19. If you are contacting us regarding Counseling: please email or call (415-703-8644) and provide your name, phone number, and we will have a counselor return your call as soon as possible. We will not be meeting tenants in person for the time being. We will announce any changes to our programming via our newsletter and [facebook](#) if you want to follow along.***

**From:** [Jessica Wilson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment for BoS meeting-number 49  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 4:44:51 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi Brent,

Thank you so much for getting this comment to the board of supervisors in regard to

I am submitting this comment to advocate for the full funding request of Lyon Martin Health Services. I am a registered dietitian contracted with Lyon Martin to serve the medical nutrition needs of its patient population. In addition to the common conditions found among the general public I see patients at Lyon Martin who are unhoused, underhoused, living below the poverty line and underinsured; most of BIPOC. Providing medical nutrition therapy to these community members is my role at the clinic in addition to being an expert in eating disorders among LGBTQIA+ and BIPOC patients.

From lived experience and from research we know that LGBTQIA+ people experience eating disorders at increased rates compared to cis peers. These eating disorders often go undetected and undiagnosed by traditional medical establishments and typical dietitians are not able to understand the survival and safety to be found in slimming hips and breasts by someone trying to pass as a cis man.

Additionally, trans and nonbinary individuals are often required to lose weight to get access to gender affirming surgeries. These requirements often can trigger eating disorders, lead patients to seek out illegal diet drugs, and engage in quick weight loss, all of which can impede healing. Having a dietitian advocate for them in the surgeon's office is critical when patients are already so vulnerable.

For these particular reasons, in addition to all of the others outlined by LMCHS it is important that the clinic be funded in full. Our patient population is unique and fully funding the staff and future projects like an eating disorder program will ensure that our trans and nonbinary community members are served in ways that achieve health equity and overcome health disparities.

Thank you so much for supporting this community.

--

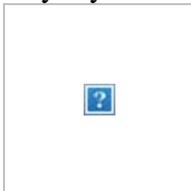
Warmly,

Jessica Wilson, MS. RD. she/her

Eating disorder expert.

Dietitian. Author. Community Organizer.

Buy my book! [\*It's Always Been Ours: Rewriting the Story of Black Women's Bodies\*](#)



<https://www.jessicawilsonmsrd.com/>

530-902-4326

[instagram](#)

[twitter](#)

**From:** [Victoria Hartanto](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment in support of SFILDC add-back request from API Legal Outreach  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 5:02:12 PM  
**Attachments:** [APILO Public Comment - June 26, 2023.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Please see the attached document.

--

Victoria Hartanto  
Managing Attorney  
Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach

1121 Mission Street  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
P: 415-567-6255 | F: 415-567-6248

310 8th Street, Suite 305  
Oakland, CA 94607  
P: 510-251-2846 | F: 510-251-2292

[www.apilegaloutreach.org](http://www.apilegaloutreach.org)  
[vhartanto@apilegaloutreach.org](mailto:vhartanto@apilegaloutreach.org)

*Pronouns: she/her/hers*

**NOTICE:** The information contained in this email, including any attachments, is confidential and may be legally privileged and is for the use of the intended recipient only. If you are not the intended recipient, any review, use, dissemination, or copying of this communication is strictly prohibited. If you have received this communication and are not the intended recipient, please notify us by email ([vhartanto@apilegaloutreach.org](mailto:vhartanto@apilegaloutreach.org)) immediately and permanently delete all copies electronic or other that you may have. The foregoing applies even if this notice is embedded in a message that is forwarded or attached. Thank you.

## ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER LEGAL OUTREACH

June 26, 2023

Board of Supervisors  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
City Hall, Room 244  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

### **Re: Public Comment in Support of addback funding for SFILDC**

Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors:

My name is Victoria Hartanto and I am a Managing Attorney at API Legal Outreach. Our office is located in District 6. We are a social justice legal organization focused on providing culturally competent and linguistically appropriate legal services for the API and Latino communities in the Bay Area. We serve the most marginalized and vulnerable segments of the community, in the areas of Immigration, Anti-Human Trafficking, Housing, Domestic Violence/Family Law, and Elder Abuse Prevention.

We are a proud member of SFILDC – the San Francisco Immigrant Legal Defense Collaborative – a collaborative of 16 legal services agencies who represent San Francisco residents in deportation proceedings. We, along with our partner organizations, are beyond capacity with more migrants coming to San Francisco every day. Many of them are unaccompanied minors and families with children. In the last two years we have seen a spike in new arrivals seeking asylum.

Hiring additional SFILDC staff and supporting equitable wages for existing staff will allow us to increase our capacity to provide vital legal services to these asylum seekers and immigrant victims of crime, including victims of human trafficking, who are in removal proceedings.

We are asking the Board to fund SFILDC's add-back request so we can increase our capacity by 120-150 new cases, provide legal clinics to new arrivals, and achieve wage parity.

We sincerely thank the Board of Supervisors for your commitment to immigrants' rights and human rights. Thank you.

Best regards,



Victoria Hartanto  
Managing Attorney, API Legal Outreach

1121 MISSION STREET · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94103 · 415/567-6255

310 8<sup>th</sup> STREET, SUITE 305 · OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA 94607 · 510/251-2846

Please reply to:  SF  Oakland

**From:** [colorbox salon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Housing  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 5:07:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

My name is Michele Simmerer. I am a resident of District 9.

I am asking you to support \$50K for capacity building and technical support for self-managing housing cooperatives in San Francisco.

One is 6 people with HIV/AIDS in SF are either homeless or at-risk for homelessness. We hope the BoS will support this as a valuable investment for stabilizing our community.

Thank you,  
Michele Simmerer

**From:** [Hannah F.](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [JM Jaffe](#)  
**Subject:** SF BOS Budget meeting comment  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 5:10:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi Brent,

My call got cut off after waiting a couple hours today so I'm sending my comment here instead.

Thank you for ensuring the BOS receive it.

Hello Board of Supervisors, I'm Hannah Forsberg, I'm a queer person born and raised in SF, past staff member and Board member for Lyon Martin Community Health Services, I'm calling to support funding for Lyon Martin. Trans and queer people are facing severe mental health impacts of the systemic transphobia exploding nationwide.

We proposed a \$800k/year request in funding to support expanding our mental health services given the sharp increase in demand we are seeing.

We want to increase access to therapy, psychiatry, case management, substance use disorder treatment, and improve our ability to respond to the daily crisis intervention requests we field every day.

Lyon Martin is uniquely able to meet these needs. Our communities trust us. LM is the oldest and largest community clinic in the state that focuses on trans people and queer women. We serve over 4000 patients, 2/3 are trans 2/3 are BIPOC, 90% are over 200% federal poverty level, and 40% are marginally housed.

Our staff are able to serve these patients because we reflect them. 80% of our staff are trans, and 2/3 are BIPOC. The city's SOGI data reports demonstrate that the majority of SF's trans population seek care at LM. And we know this anecdotally--our patients are not quick to trust and many only trust us--there's nowhere to refer out to and they won't go elsewhere anyway and get the care they need.

Please invest in Lyon Martin and show that SF supports the health and safety of queer and trans people.

Thank you,  
Hannah

--

Hannah Forsberg  
Pronouns: she/her

**From:** [kbsmail@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kbsmail@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Karen Breslin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 5:15:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Karen Breslin  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [yoginart@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yoginart@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Laurie Ertley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 5:45:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Laurie Ertley  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [ijustwalk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ijustwalk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Richardson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 6:56:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Richardson  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [alexanderlondres@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alexanderlondres@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alexander Londres](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 7:10:32 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alexander Londres  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [powerfulwomanwarrior@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:powerfulwomanwarrior@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jasmine Howell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 7:17:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jasmine Howell  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [scoutfinch99@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scoutfinch99@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen O'Hara](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 7:34:11 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen O'Hara  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [Hayden Rodarte](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Bekah Stroik](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment 6/26/23: SFILDC adback funding  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 7:52:12 PM  
**Attachments:** [image002.png](#)  
[image003.png](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Board of Supervisors  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
City Hall, Room 244  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Re: Public Comment in Support of adback funding for SFILDC

Dear Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors:

My name is Hayden Rodarte and I am an Immigrant Justice Staff Attorney at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area (LCCRSF). Our office is located in the Financial District at 131 Steuart Street, Suite 400. LCCRSF is a member of the San Francisco Immigrant Legal Defense Collaborative (SFILDC).

Now celebrating our 40th anniversary, LCCRSF's Asylum Program provides free removal defense representation for no- and low-income immigrants from across San Francisco. We partner with volunteer attorneys throughout the private bar who bring their critical legal skills to providing quality legal representation for no- and low-income asylum seekers. In 2022 alone, LCCRSF staff and volunteer attorneys secured asylum for over 75 asylum seekers. These are 75 individuals who would not have had immigration counsel without our services. Asylum-seekers with legal representative are five times as likely to win their case and secure permanent protection for themselves and their immediate family members.

LCCRSF Immigrant Justice Staff Attorneys also work closely with the Justice & Diversity Center of the Bar Association of San Francisco to ensure as many unrepresented asylum-seekers at the San Francisco Immigration Court have limited-scope legal counsel through the Attorney of the Day Program. LCCRSF's Asylum Program represents some of the most time-sensitive, difficult cases at the San Francisco Immigration Court, including asylum-seekers placed on the [Dedicated Docket](#) and the [Asylum Processing Rule](#) docket—two separate federal policies that force families and those seeking urgent humanitarian protections at the U.S. border into extremely accelerated deportation proceedings despite their right to seek asylum in this country under domestic and international law.

SFILDC collaborative is a partnership between 16 legal service agencies and has provided legal representation in immigration court to over 1,600 SF residents. Our organizations work together so that all immigrants have the same resources available to them regardless of their age, country, nationality, race, sexual identity, or gender. Our organizations are currently beyond capacity with more migrants coming to San Francisco every day, many of whom are children. The school district's newcomer program has confirmed increased numbers of migrant children enrolling in SF schools and SFUSD relies on our collaborative partners to serve the newcomers arriving in SF.

SF must be prepared to serve the arriving newcomers.

We are asking that the Board of Supervisors provide SFILDC funding through the addback process to expand our services to meet the needs of our city's immigrant community and sustain our current work. These services are more necessary than ever as draconian federal immigration laws continue to restrict the rights of families and children seeking humanitarian protections in this country. Immigrants are vital to the economic recovery of this city and their access to these services makes SF safer for everyone. This funding is also essential to upholding San Francisco's four-decade history as a Sanctuary City, welcoming those fleeing horrific violence and instability in their countries to live here safely and with dignity.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



**Hayden Rodarte**, Immigrant Justice Staff Attorney (he/him/his)  
131 Steuart Street, Suite 400  
San Francisco, CA 94105  
Direct/WhatsApp: 650.636.7046  
Fax: 415.543.0296  
Email: [Hrodarte@Lccrsf.org](mailto:Hrodarte@Lccrsf.org)  
[www.lccrsf.org](http://www.lccrsf.org)



*Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area, founded in 1968, works to advance, protect and promote the legal rights of communities of color, low-income persons, immigrants, and refugees. Assisted by hundreds of pro bono attorneys, LCCRSF provides free legal assistance and representation to individuals on civil legal matters through direct services, impact litigation and policy advocacy.*

**From:** [wconstantine@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:wconstantine@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Wilson Constantine](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:00:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Wilson Constantine  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [scottswansf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:scottswansf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Scott Swan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:25:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Scott Swan  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [judith williams sandoval](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please SF Supervisors fund GVROs  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:30:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Please Fund and Expand Gun Violence Restraining Order Program Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee We must do more to end gun violence in San Francisco. Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVROs) are a common-sense civil court procedure to temporarily remove guns and ammunition from people in crisis who are a danger to themselves or others. Research shows that GVROs stop suicides and homicides including mass shootings (Source: Brady fact sheet, UC Davis Violence Prevention Research.) Please support additional funding for the San Francisco City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools domestic violence service providers and other organizations. Expanding the reach of GVROs beyond law enforcement is critical to saving lives. San Francisco lags behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. SF obtained just 27 GVROs last year compared with San Diego (349) and Santa Clara (357). This huge gap reflects the need for more investment in San Francisco to keep our communities safe.

Respectfully,  
Judith Sandoval

**From:** [sftonyfox@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sftonyfox@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anthony Fox](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:34:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Fox  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [mjfransen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mjfransen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michael Fransen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 8:40:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michael Fransen  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [r.ogwin87@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:r.ogwin87@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Raymond OGwin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:00:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Raymond OGwin  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [Tatiana Graf](#)  
**To:** [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Order Funding  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:42:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee,

I'm writing to request that the new budget fully fund Gun Violence Restraining Orders, or GVROs.

GVROs are a crucial violence prevention tool, but they require funding. For the first time ever, San Francisco has been able to pursue GVROs over the past year because the City Attorney's office had funding to pursue them. They have made great progress, but that funding was not in the Mayor's new budget. Supervisor Stefani and my fellow gun violence prevention advocates are asking for the funding to be restored. This is an important issue, especially in light of the many recent shootings in San Francisco. Now is not the time to cut funds allocated to gun safety.

California's Red Flag law allows certain people to file a GVRO in order to temporarily remove firearms from a person who has been deemed a threat to themselves or others. GVROs are a common-sense civil tool and a good investment toward preventing gun violence.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to expand this program, conduct training for schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations, and community outreach and education on GVROs. Expanding this program beyond law enforcement is crucial to its success in preventing gun violence.

Our country has a gun violence epidemic due to lax gun laws. More than 100 people in the US are shot and killed every day and hundreds more are injured. But GVROs are shown to be very effective at reducing gun violence. With guns flooding into California from neighboring states, it is crucial that San Francisco use every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep people and communities safe.

Best regards,

Tatiana Graf  
524 Moraga St  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [kschneemann@gmail.com](mailto:kschneemann@gmail.com)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 9:57:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at-risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

With many leaders in Congress and the court system advancing a radical "guns for everyone, everywhere" agenda, we need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thank you,  
Karen Schneemann  
Constituent from District 1

**From:** [jescahinojosa@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jescahinojosa@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jessica Salinas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Monday, June 26, 2023 11:33:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jesica Salinas  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [michelle.ticknor@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michelle.ticknor@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Michelle Ticknor](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:00:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Ticknor  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [nanyamkaballas7@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nanyamkaballas7@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nanyamka Dallas](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:30:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nanyamka Dallas  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [ssfp408@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ssfp408@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Demitria Ruiz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 5:07:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Demitria Ruiz  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [sharijohnston@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sharijohnston@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [shari Johnston](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:11:32 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
shari Johnston  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [rascon.christina@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rascon.christina@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Rascon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:42:38 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Rascon  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [chloecomstock04@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chloecomstock04@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Chloe Comstock](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:10:04 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Chloe Comstock  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [firewrksgoboom@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:firewrksgoboom@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jane Smith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:03:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jane Smith  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [alson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alson Tom](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:08:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alson Tom  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [aefisher@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:aefisher@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amy Fisher](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:23:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amy Fisher  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [telldhruv@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:telldhruv@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dhruv Swarup](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:39:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dhruv Swarup  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [James Smith](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [brent.jalipa@sfgov.gov](mailto:brent.jalipa@sfgov.gov); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [chanstaff@sfgov.gov](mailto:chanstaff@sfgov.gov)  
**Subject:** Fully Fund the Food Bank  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:43:52 AM  
**Attachments:** [Note to Supervisor Chan.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisor Chan,

I am adding my letter/voice to the community response asking Supervisor Chan (& the other Board Members) to **reject** the Mayor's recent/initial budget proposal **reducing** (in '24) & **eliminating** (by '25) support for the Food Bank / Grocery Access Pantry programs.

**This is unacceptable.**

Please see my note, attached. & Please consider using your position & voice to fully fund these important community programs.

Thanks,  
**James R. Smith**  
4617 California St.  
SF, CA 94118



**SF-MARIN**  
FOOD BANK

Dear Supervisor Chan,

Thank you for your service to the San Francisco community since your election in 2021, & service as Budget Chair. I was alarmed to hear the levels of budget cuts proposed for the Grocery Access Contract to Marin Food Bank in the preliminary figures shared out. The recent budget proposal would reduce funding from \$10M in '23 to \$6M in '24, and \$0 in '25.

Frankly, this is unacceptable.

These programs touch the lives of nearly 5,000 SF households by providing weekly food, nearly 60% of which is produce. 6% of meals served in SF are delivered via these programs; delivered to the most "at risk" individuals & families in the community.

I have never experienced food insecurity, myself, but I have helped those who have. A single mom in my local church community (in the East Bay) fled an abusive relationship & for a few nights, slept in her car with her 4-year old son. My wife (at the time) & I, took her son in for several weeks while she stayed with family friends to focus on a job search & finding new housing. She has been able to maintain employment & housing after that crisis period/month. Her son has since graduated from high school. She accessed support through family, friends, the Bay Area Crisis Nursery, and food pantries similar to those provided by the GAC/MFB.

I have volunteered time with the MFB/Young Professionals Council. I have donated funds to support the MFB.

I am writing to you today asking that you (please) use your position & voice to reject the Mayor's recent budget proposal & restore FULL funding for the Grocery Access Program & Marin Food Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO 900 Pennsylvania Avenue | San Francisco, CA 94107 | 415-282-1900

MARIN 2550 Kerner Boulevard | San Rafael, CA 94901 | 415-883-1302

[www.sfmfoodbank.org](http://www.sfmfoodbank.org)

Thank you!

  
A member of Feeding America™  
JAMES K. SMITH

**From:** [Darby Auerbach-Morris](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Subject: Restore Funding for the Gun Violence Restraining Order program  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:46:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisor Jalipa,

I'm asking for your support to restore the funding for the Gun Violence Restraining Order (GVRO) program. GVROs temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's funding allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. **Gun violence prevention advocates demand that \$500,000 be included in this year's budget to maintain and expand this important program.**

Our City has already experienced more gun violence this year than in the recent past.

With increased shootings, we need every tool available to prevent gun violence. Thank you!

Darby Auerbach-Morris, Co-Captain SFSafe 3900 20th Street Neighborhood Watch Group  
3933 20th Street  
San Francisco, CA 94114

--

*Darby Auerbach-Morris, MSW, CA Clear Dual Credential Educational Specialist/GenEd  
K-12  
3933 20th Street  
San Francisco, CA 94114  
[415-638-2340](tel:415-638-2340)*

**From:** [alexiathomas222022@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alexiathomas222022@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Casandra Weber](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:12:07 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Casandra Weber  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [discordialien@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:discordialien@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Piggott](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:24:14 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Piggott  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [carollwu@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carollwu@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Carol Laughlin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:35:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Carol Laughlin  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [ana\\_grau77@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ana_grau77@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ana Grau](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:36:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ana Grau  
Albuquerque, NM 87104

**From:** [Karla Rodriguez](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Day  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:01:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

The future of our children depends on the actions we take today!!! Protect the working-class families who have worked hard to build this beautiful city. They were essential in 2020-2021-2022 and today we continue working!!! The services we provide at EXW are essentially the help our community needs to get back on their feet and reclaim their power. As the economy changes, the needs of our communities remain!

Spanish:

El futuro de nuestros niños depende de las acciones que tomemos hoy!!! Protege a las familias de clase trabajadora que han trabajado duro para construir esta hermosa ciudad. Fueron esenciales en 2020-2021-2022 y hoy seguimos trabajando!!! Los servicios que brindamos en EXW son esencialmente la ayuda que nuestra comunidad necesita para recuperarse y recuperar su poder. A medida que cambia la economía, ¡las necesidades de nuestras comunidades permanecen!

--



**Karla Rodriguez (she/her)**  
Program associate

[www.excelsiorworks.org](http://www.excelsiorworks.org) | (510)473-7358

[Karla@excelsiorworks.org](mailto:Karla@excelsiorworks.org) | [English/Spanish](#)

Create your own [email signature](#)



**From:** [elkhourysarah@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:elkhourysarah@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah El khoury](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:04:59 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah El khoury  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [annyhealthandwellness@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annyhealthandwellness@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Annyred Roldan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:14:40 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annyred Roldan  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [kevinsconboy@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kevinsconboy@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kevin Conboy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:17:32 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Conboy  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [Rozie Wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:32:11 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello Budget Leaders,

During last year's budget cycle, Supervisor Stefani secured \$200k in District add-back funding to support dedicated staffing within the City Attorney's Office to facilitate a citywide gun violence restraining order program. Gun violence restraining orders (GVROs), are court-issued orders that temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms when they are found to pose a significant risk to themselves or others by having legal access to firearms or ammunition. Last year's add-back allowed the City Attorney's Office to, for the first time, have dedicated staffing who were assigned to this program. **Gun violence prevention advocates demand that \$500,000 be included in this year's budget to maintain and expand this important program.**

Since 2019, the City Attorney has partnered with SFPD to turn temporary GVROs obtained by police into permanent restraining orders that keep guns out of the hands of violent individuals who demonstrate an intent to harm themselves, others, or the community. With the funding Supervisor Stefani secured last year, the City Attorney's Office spent 691 hours on GVRO work. Through this program, the City has been able to seize high-capacity firearms, loaded and unsecured firearms in homes with minor children or domestic violence victims, and firearms from individuals experiencing psychotic episodes, dealing with serious trauma, and making suicide threats. In one case, the City seized multiple firearms, firearm accessories, a camouflage suit, and ingredients to make homemade bombs from a mentally ill individual.

Although there has been much success with limited funding secured last year, San Francisco lags behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. San Francisco was able to obtain just 27 GVROs last year where San Diego was able to obtain 349 and San Clara was able to obtain 357.

The low number of GVROs does not reflect the demand, but rather the need for more significant and reliable investment in the program.

**A \$500,000 investment would allow the City Attorney's Office to spend more hours on GVRO work and create systems that would allow the City to more efficiently obtain GVROs to ultimately keep San Franciscan's , especially our children, safe.**

Warmly,  
Ms Rozie Wong Gillies  
she/her

**From:** [taryngoomishian@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:taryngoomishian@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Taryn Goomishian](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:48:08 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Taryn Goomishian  
Oakland, CA 94602

**From:** [jdrohan16@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jdrohan16@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jordan Drohan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:55:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jordan Drohan  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [notherngarrett@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:notherngarrett@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Garrett Nothern](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 12:03:49 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Garrett Nothern  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [norristran@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:norristran@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Norris Tran](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:09:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Norris Tran  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [Julián Delgado Lopera](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment Regarding cuts to GLBT Historical Society  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:19:39 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

My name is Julián Delgado Lopera, I am a writing, educator and queer historian living in San Francisco for the last 15 years. The GLBT Historical Society and I have a long history of collaboration. From 2014 to 2018, I volunteered at the GLBT Historical Society Museum, learning much about its programs and daily operations. In 2016, alongside curator Angel Rafael Vazquez Concepción, I curated *Noche de Ambiente* at the museum. The exhibit was a window into Latino drag performance and LGBTQ and AIDS activism in San Francisco from the 1970s to the 1990s. In 2022, alongside artist Rebeka Rodriguez, I curated *WOULD YOU BE CAUGHT DEAD IN THAT OUTFIT?* which celebrated the legendary intergenerational histories of TransLatinas on San Francisco's 16th Street. The project was donated to the GLBT Historical Society archives, as part of the society's ongoing efforts to expand documentation of transgender Latinx experience. At a time when trans and queer people are increasingly under attack, a time when more than 400 anti-trans bills have been introduced throughout the country, The GLBT historical society is an essential institution for the preservation of our history and our culture. It is a way for queer lineage to not be erased and an crucial beacon for queer community in San Francisco.

I am asking you to please add back funding to the GLBT historical Society to both restore cuts to previous years' funding and prevent cuts to their services. Please invest in the economic recovery of the city by ensuring maximum open hours and public program at the museum.

Thank you so much for your time and consideration and for the work you do for our city.

All the best,

Julián Delgado Lopera

**From:** [rapullman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rapullman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert Pullman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:40:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert Pullman  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Kylie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** In Support of Funding for GVROs  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:44:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Kylie

SF, CA

**From:** [isabellag1522@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:isabellag1522@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Isabella Gaitan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:46:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Isabella Gaitan  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [Joseph Hampton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Funding for Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:49:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Joseph Hampton

130 Shakespeare St.

San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [Janet Gamble](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Critical funding for gun violence restraining orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:49:41 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to strongly urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Now is the time to end gun violence!

Thank you,

Janet Gamble

**From:** [Mary Shaffer Gill](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fund Gun Violence Restraining Orders Today!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:51:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Mary Shaffer Gill

480 14th St. Apt 8

San Francisco, CA 94103

Mary Shaffer Gill  
757-353-0112

**From:** [Polina R](#)  
**To:** [Polina R](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:52:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to **urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget.** Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Polina Selyutin

[Meant For It Podcast](#) | [LinkedIn](#)

**From:** [Melanie Ranen](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Request to fund Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:53:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Melanie Ranen  
4015 25th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [Martha Keller](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Sense Legislation  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:54:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Martha Keller

5400 Fulton #204

94121

District 1 SF

[Your address]

**From:** [Rachel Charatan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Constituent in favor of GVRO funding  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:56:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or to others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you very much,

Rachel Charatan  
25 Service Street

**From:** [Nile Nash](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Funding for gun violence restraining orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:57:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Nile Nash

306 Niagara Ave San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [Anne McNiel](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** funding for GVROs  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:58:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense (and constituent of District 6) to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you for making our city a safer place to live!

Anne McNiel

**From:** [TM White](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fund GVROS - Please help stop Gun Violence  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 1:59:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisor Jalipa,

As a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense, **I urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget.** Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Trudi

*Trudi M. White  
Residing in San Francisco, CA  
on the lands of the Ramaytush Ohlone peoples  
160 Winfield Street, 94110  
Mobile: 206.276.3002  
trudiwhite360@gmail.com*

**From:** [jamielee6@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jamielee6@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jamie Wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:21:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jamie Wong  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [Lael Robertson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:21:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Lael Robertson

constituent

**From:** [Jennifer Elam](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVRO funding  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:23:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Jennifer Elam

**From:** [Charles Kieser](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:34:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Charles Kieser

1437 Cole Street  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [David J Fix](#)  
**To:** [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVRO funding  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:38:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,  
David Fix  
Missouri St.  
San Francisco

**From:** [moltomalta@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:moltomalta@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Debra Malta](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:43:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Debra Malta  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [Veena Singh](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Engardio Joel \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVRO  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:51:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you for considering this plea. It helps save lives and helps law enforcement.

Surveen Singh

SF resident for almost 30 years

Vote in every single election

Resident of District 4

**From:** [Linda Gayle](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:52:02 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Linda E. Gayle, RN-BC, CDE  
722 Prague Street  
San Francisco, CA  
94112

**"Keep some room in your heart for the unimaginable."  
- Mary Oliver**

**From:** [Susan Mallon](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 2:55:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Susan Mallon

909 Page St #2

San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Malia McKinney](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Help Protect SF from Gun Violence  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:05:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for **gun violence restraining orders** (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

It will also help keep our hard-working law enforcer offers safe!

Thank you,

Malia McKinney

2218 22nd St. SF CA 94110

--

***Malia***

Malia McKinney  
415-916-8162

**From:** [Kusum Wagle](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVRO  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:05:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Kusum Wagle

621 Spruce Street

San Francisco CA 94118

**From:** [Katherine Riley](#)  
**To:** [asha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:asha.safai@sfgov.org); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVROs  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:11:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Katherine Riley

1492 McAllister Street #2

San Francisco CA 94115

[\*\*brent.jalipa@sfgov.org\*\*](mailto:brent.jalipa@sfgov.org)

[\*\*shamann.walton@sfgov.org\*\*](mailto:shamann.walton@sfgov.org)

[\*\*hillary.ronen@sfgov.org\*\*](mailto:hillary.ronen@sfgov.org)

[\*\*ahsha.safai@sfgov.org\*\*](mailto:ahsha.safai@sfgov.org)

[\*\*connie.chan@sfgov.org\*\*](mailto:connie.chan@sfgov.org)

[\*\*rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org\*\*](mailto:rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org)

--



**Katherine Riley** | Art Department Chair  
[kirley@bayschoolsf.org](mailto:kirley@bayschoolsf.org)

---

**The Bay School of San Francisco**

Office: 415.561.5800 x220 | Fax: 415.561.5808

35 Keyes Avenue

San Francisco, CA 94129

[www.bayschoolsf.org](http://www.bayschoolsf.org)



--



**Katherine Riley** | Art Department Chair

[kriley@bayschoolsf.org](mailto:kriley@bayschoolsf.org)

**The Bay School of San Francisco**

Office: 415.561.5800 x220 | Fax: 415.561.5808

35 Keyes Avenue

San Francisco, CA 94129

[www.bayschoolsf.org](http://www.bayschoolsf.org)



**From:** [vutukuru.sreevidya@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:vutukuru.sreevidya@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sreevidya Vutukuru](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:18:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sreevidya Vutukuru  
San Francisco, CA 94158

**From:** [james mahon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:21:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

To members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of *Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense* to ask you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

“An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure” Benjamin Franklin, is certainly applicable in today's violence prone society!!!

Thank you,

James F Mahon  
651 Chestnut Ave  
San Bruno, 94066

**From:** [Wendy Kai Jan Fong](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:24:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am a mother and a wife who joined Moms Demand after the Uvalde tragedy. I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Wendy Fong

563 Head Street 94132

**From:** [Sarah Duval](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:30:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Sarah Duval  
220 Mullen Ave  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [Rosana castrillo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fund GVROs  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:41:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Rosana Castrillo Díaz

3784 20th St.

San Francisco, 94110

**From:** [Kate Lechner](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Include Funding for Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 3:49:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Kate Lechner

322 Missouri Street  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Todd](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fund Gun Violence Restraining Orders!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 4:19:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Supervisors,

As a constituent, I urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,  
Todd Snyder  
1941 Turk street  
San Francisco 94115

**From:** [Emily Michalak](#)  
**To:** [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Funding for GVRoS  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 4:35:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVRoS) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Emily Michalak

1792 Green Street

San Francisco, CA 94123

--

Emily N. Michalak [emilynmichalak@gmail.com](mailto:emilynmichalak@gmail.com) 815-276-6030

**From:** [shadd.newman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:shadd.newman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Shadd Newman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 4:48:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Shadd Newman  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Anne Nevard](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Help Make SF a Safer Place  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 5:12:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

As a mother, grandmother, and as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense I am writing to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Anne Nevard

2200 Sacramento Street, #804

San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [blah2u@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:blah2u@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [marcus wong](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 5:15:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
marcus wong  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [japatton@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:japatton@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jamie Patton](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 5:16:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jamie Patton  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [Jennie Ottinger](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVROs  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 5:22:26 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Jennie Ottinger

259 Page St.

San Francisco 94102

--

Jennie Ottinger  
Outreach Associate  
Sf Parent Coalition  
[Jennie@sfparents.org](mailto:Jennie@sfparents.org)

**From:** [Lauren Sloat](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please approve funding for GVROs  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 5:57:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

To the members of the members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee,

I'm a San Francisco resident deeply concerned with the recent uptick in gun violence. It is unacceptable but more importantly we can DO SOMETHING about it!

Please, please include funding for gun violence restraining orders in the budget. GVROs are consistent with San Francisco values and are the least we can do to protect each other. This funding will enable the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. Expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Lauren Sloat

605 Scott Street APT 7

SF, CA 94117

**From:** [Victoria](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please Fund and Expand Gun Violence Restraining Order Program  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:09:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee,

I'm writing to ask that you help us to do more to end gun violence in San Francisco. Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVROs) are a common-sense civil court procedure to temporarily remove guns and ammunition from people in crisis who are a danger to themselves or others. Research shows that GVROs stop suicides and homicides including mass shootings.\*

Please support additional funding for the San Francisco City Attorney's Office to develop **community outreach and training** with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

San Francisco lags behind our peers in terms of the number of GVROs obtained per capita. SF obtained just 27 GVROs last year compared with San Diego (349) and Santa Clara (357). This means we need more investment in San Francisco.

Please, support expanded GVROs.



Virus-free. [www.avg.com](http://www.avg.com)

**From:** [andrearyan.sf@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:andrearyan.sf@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andrea Winters](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:14:34 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andrea Winters  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [Laura Milvy](#)  
**To:** [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:28:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Laura Milvy  
San Francisco

**From:** [Todd and Supryia](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fund GVROs in the Budget!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:37:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

We are writing as supporters of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a commonsense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this critical work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Supryia Ray & Todd Nystul

1274 24th Ave.  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [Karli Mullane](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:39:24 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

To the Budget and Appropriations committee:

I am a San Francisco (Sunnyside) resident of nearly two decades with two young children in my household. The idea of gun violence impacting them haunts me daily, so I beg of you to implement as many common sense gun laws as possible to lessen the chance of that nightmare coming true. Specifically, with regards to the city budget being decided this week, I implore you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget.

Thank you,

Karli Mullane  
42 Marston Ave.  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [Meghan Kelly](#)  
**To:** [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** include funding for GVROs in the budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 6:51:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Meghan Kelly

50 Hearst Ave, San Francisco 94131

**From:** [Sarah Montoya](#)  
**To:** [Sarah Montoya](#)  
**Subject:** In Support of Funding for GVRO in the Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:13:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Sarah Montoya

1564 Church St

**From:** [isyourid@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:isyourid@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sharan Gala](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:18:28 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sharan Gala  
Oakland, CA 94609

**From:** [astier.jones@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:astier.jones@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Astier Jones](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:24:16 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Astier Jones  
Pittsburg, CA 94565

**From:** [Alison Silvis Rustagi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support for Gun Violence Restraining Orders funding  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:35:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense, as a physician, and as a mother to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Alison Rustagi, MD PhD

1274 35th Avenue, SF

**From:** [ktsai@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ktsai@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kirsten Tsai](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:35:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kirsten Tsai  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [marykaysoohoo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marykaysoohoo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [MaryKay Soohoo](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:41:57 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
MaryKay Soohoo  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [rizconsulta@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rizconsulta@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Syed Haider](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:54:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Syed Haider  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [mkwalovich@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mkwalovich@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mary White](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:15:19 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mary White  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [demikirkby@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:demikirkby@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Demi Kirkby](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:19:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Demi Kirkby  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [Ashley Mahne](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please fund Gun Violence Restraining Orders!  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:21:48 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Ashley Mahne

516 Page St.

San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [Lauren Shaw Lewis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** GVROs  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:30:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Lauren Lewis

664 Elizabeth St 94114

**From:** [Lyka Sethi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Preventing gun violence  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:32:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to retrieve guns from people who pose a threat to themselves/others. Additional funding will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and more. Removing guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is vital to gun violence prevention, and expanding efforts beyond law enforcement is critical.

Thank you,

Lyka Sethi

SF resident

**From:** [Marcia Lazer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Important to Fund Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:40:07 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee,

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you for your consideration of this important measure,

Marcia Lazer

101 Lombard St, CA 94111

**From:** [stephanie ueng](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** PLEASE FUND Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 8:53:56 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Stephanie Ueng

233 30th Street, San Francisco 94131

**From:** [Marina Garras](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:04:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear member of the Budget and Appropriations Committee Jalipa Brent:

I am writing as a very concerned citizen of San Francisco and a supporter of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. The increase in violent shootings in the last couple of months including the one in the Mission District where 9 people were injured was tragic. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Marina Garras  
198 Carl Street, #321  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [ariel.fournier@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ariel.fournier@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ariel Fournier](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:14:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ariel Fournier  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [Nicole Holden](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Add to Budget: Gun Violence Restraining Order  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:25:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you for your timing and understanding,

Nicole Holden  
2936 Steiner St  
San Francisco, 94123

**From:** [Steven Shows](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Better gun safety  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:33:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Sincerely,  
Steven Shows

35 La Grande Ave  
SF, CA 94112

.....

S

**From:** [zamlichk@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zamlichk@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kimberly Zamlich](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:46:17 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kimberly Zamlich  
Newhall, CA 91321

**From:** [sandramh78@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sandramh78@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sandra Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 10:03:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sandra Martinez  
San Francisco, CA 94103



**From:** [falaofutasatele@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:falaofutasatele@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Falaofuta Satele](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 11:06:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Falaofuta Satele  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [drewtlalli@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:drewtlalli@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andrew Lalli](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 11:37:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andrew Lalli  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [hello@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hello@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jaeden Sterling](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 27, 2023 11:46:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jaeden Sterling  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Artemis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** my comment for the budget finance committee meeting (6/28)  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 12:32:08 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

I am a transperson living in San Francisco. Since moving here 12 years ago, I found the support and resources I needed to transition and thrive. This city and the wonderful people in it saved my life.

My story is one of many. Services like those provided by Lyon-Martin Community Health are a vital part of this process for myself and countless others. They are a lifesaving resource, and the need for these services is growing as transpeople flee violence to seek refuge here in San Francisco. Lyon-Martin is now asking the city for funding to help meet this growing need.

I've read that Mayor Breed has proposed a budget of \$14.6 billion dollars. Even just a tiny sliver of that would make all the difference to help ensure access to crucial healthcare for this community. I urge the city to include support for Lyon-Martin in this budget. Doing so will save lives.

Sincerely, AJ

**From:** [alexkchavez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alexkchavez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alex Chavez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 1:00:36 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alex Chavez  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [babaie\\_negin@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:babaie_negin@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Negin Babaei](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 1:00:44 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Negin Babaei  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [christina198799477@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:christina198799477@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Ghukasyan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 5:09:26 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Ghukasyan  
Fresno, CA 93704

**From:** [musteata.marina@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:musteata.marina@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marina Musteata](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 5:42:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marina Musteata  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Allison Manzari](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Funding for Gun Violence Restraining Orders  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 6:17:00 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a resident of San Francisco and member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Allison Manzari  
31 Liberty Street  
San Francisco, CA 94110

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [kash.warmplanetbikes.com](mailto:kash.warmplanetbikes.com)  
**To:** [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [Bolen, Jennifer M.\(BOS\)](#); [Cassie Hoeprich](#)  
**Subject:** Please approve Grants to small businesses for safety and security  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:20:06 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

I run Warm Planet Bikes on Market St. at Jones. We have been in business at this location for almost 10 years and doing business in the city since 2008.

Please fund the Tenderloin Supplemental that was continued at Budget and Appropriations and has not been funded in the Mayor's budget or through the Board of Supervisors add-back process.

The building we are in should be a crown jewel of Market St. My landlord and I have been working for almost a decade to implement a complete facade upgrade through the SFShines program.

This grant to small businesses for security would complement the SFShines grant and allow us to add security features, making the currently vacant Market St. retail spaces practical for retail tenants.

Right now, no sane business owner who has money invested in retail stock or cannot risk damage to expensive glass windows through vandalism or riots will move in. With the security improvements this grant could pay for. I could have good neighbors and this block of Market st. could be revitalized.

**From:** [emiepstein@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:emiepstein@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Emilia Epstein](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:43:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Emilia Epstein  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [chapfam5@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:chapfam5@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Connie Chapman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:13:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Connie Chapman  
Skokie, IL 60076

**From:** [lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lehr.david@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Dave Lehr](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:26:00 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Dave Lehr  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [pbahamonde@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:pbahamonde@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Patricia Bahamonde](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:27:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Bahamonde  
San Mateo, CA 94404

**From:** [Jennie Herriot-Hatfield](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support for funding for gun violence restraining orders  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:46:02 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,  
Jennie Herriot-Hatfield  
610 Teresita Blvd, San Francisco

**From:** [Mia Hartley](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Order funding  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:55:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Please do something that shows you are committed to ending Gun Violence!

Thank you,

Mia Hartley

1830 Jackson Street, Unit F, San Francisco

**From:** [ctrobinson89@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ctrobinson89@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christina Robinson Robinson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 9:16:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christina Robinson Robinson  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [Em Thurin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Funding for Lyon-Martin Health Clinic  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 9:56:00 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello,

My name is Em. I am writing in support of Lyon-Martin Health Clinic to receive city funding so that it may continue to provide critical healthcare services to San Francisco's most marginalized, under-resourced, and under-served communities. Queer, trans, intersex, and female identified populations, as well as BIPOC (black, Indigenous, persons of color), low-income, unhoused, and disabled communities face increased barriers to accessing basic healthcare services, and it is vital for these communities and the intersections therein to receive adequate and accessible physical and mental healthcare during a time of increased barriers and laws prohibiting life saving healthcare services.

I am a transgender woman who receives gender affirming healthcare services at Lyon-Martin. For Lyon-Martin to not receive the city's modest financial support would mean the closing of the clinic and entire communities losing healthcare services and overburdening other community-based healthcare clinics, or left without necessary healthcare altogether. This would, in short, be a public health crisis in San Francisco and a win for conservative legislators who are attempting to erase transgender people in particular.

Thank you for your time and consideration in financially supporting Lyon-Martin Health Clinic, and making QTI & BIPOC centered healthcare services a continued possibility in our city.

Sincerely,  
Em

**From:** [Lisa Campbell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Budget and Appropriations committee re: GRVOs  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 9:58:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

I don't want one more person to have to bury their child.

Thank you,

Lisa Campbell

122 Gambier St. (District 11)

**From:** [hellokristinalopez@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hellokristinalopez@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lopez, Kristina](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 10:32:58 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lopez Kristina  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [sarahalabi4000@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarahalabi4000@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sara Halabi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 10:39:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sara Halabi  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [Kelvin Chan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Rex Tabora](#); [Carrie Lui](#); [Kirstie Dutton](#); [Gee, Natalie \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment: Board of Supervisors Meeting - Budget and Appropriation Ordinance  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:04:58 AM  
**Attachments:** [PastedGraphic-3.tiff](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hello Mr. Jalipa,

I am emailing to provide public comment to the Board of Supervisors regarding the Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for FY 2023-2024 and 2024-2025. Please see my official public comment below.

“My name is Kelvin Chan representing Asian Pacific American Community Center (APACC), a non-profit in Visitacion Valley. Visitacion Valley has historically been underfunded. If possible, I am advocating for increased funding or at minimum static funding, as demand for APACC's services have continued to increase. APACC is making a lot of head way and gaining more notoriety with our community and also with communities throughout San Francisco, and we want to ensure we have the proper resources to make sure our community is not forgotten or neglected. Thank you for your time!”

**Thank You!!!**

**Kelvin Chan**

**Program Manager**

66 Raymond Ave. San Francisco, CA 94134

(415) 587-2689



Asian Pacific American Community Center

Links: [Website](#) [Instagram](#) [Twitter](#) [Facebook](#)

**From:** [Eddie Au](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Budget and Appropriations Committee  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:10:28 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

**Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, Member Safai, Member Ronen, and Member Walton:**

**My name is Eddie K Au. I am submitting a letter in support of add-back funding to support businesses in Chinatown. Our community urgently needs funding to ensure small businesses in our community can stay afloat during these difficult times. We are part of the City's effort to reverse the narrative that San Francisco is a dying doom loop, but we the City to support to march forward.**

**We strongly urge the Committee to approve this add-back funding request.**

**Thank you**

**Eddie K Au, Director**  
Chinese Chamber of Commerce

**From:** [talzhonig@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:talzhonig@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tal Honig](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:20:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tal Honig  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [roan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:roan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Roan weigert](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:26:45 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Roan weigert  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [Robertmaningat108@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Robertmaningat108@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robert MANINGAT](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:28:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robert MANINGAT  
San Leandro, CA 94577

**From:** [May Ann Wong](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [ahsha.safai@afgov.org](mailto:ahsha.safai@afgov.org); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support of Add-Back Funding for Chinatown  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:32:17 AM  
**Attachments:** [4499\\_001.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

This message was sent securely using Zix®

This message was secured by Zix®.

June 28, 2023

San Francisco Board of Supervisors  
Budget and Appropriations Committee  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, City Hall, Room 244,  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

**Re: Support of add-back funding for Chinatown**

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, and Members Ronen, Safaí, and Walton:

My name is May Wong. I live in San Francisco. I work in the Chinatown community. I also volunteer in various Chinatown organizations that support low middle income residents living in the neighborhood.

I write in support of the add-back request for the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce (“Chinese Chamber”), an organization responsible for promoting the vibrancy of San Francisco’s Chinatown.

As you know, the Chinese Chamber implements a number of programs to encourage year-round visitors to Chinatown—including the annual Chinese New Year Parade, the world’s largest nighttime parade.

This add-back funding will support bringing back visitors to Chinatown and the larger part of the City’s Northeast corridor. The funding will bolster existing promotion efforts of events related to Chinese New Year, including San Francisco’s premier events: the Chinese New Year Parade, New Year Street Fair, the “Animal of the Year” citywide parade program, and Flower Market Fair. Programs to promote New Year-specific events would be incorporated as part of the year-round Chinatown visitors promotion program.

We are proud to share our Chinese cultural heritage that brings hundreds and thousands of visitors to our neighborhoods every year. Tourism is a cornerstone of Chinatown’s economy, and, more importantly, provides critical employment for hundreds of families living in Chinatown. It deserves increased funding.

I believe that Chinatown plays a critical role, and must be part of the solution, to help San Francisco navigate these challenging times. Our culture and diversity are a core strength, and I urge you to show your support by funding this add-back request for the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Please support Chinatown. Thank you.

Sincerely,



May Wong

**From:** [Ken Ho](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support business in Chinatown  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:36:12 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, Member Safai, Member Ronen, and Member Walton:

My name is Ken Ho. I am submitting a letter in support of add-back funding to support businesses in Chinatown. Our community urgently needs funding to ensure small businesses in our community can stay afloat during these difficult times. We are part of the City's effort to reverse the narrative that San Francisco is a dying doom loop, but we the City to support to march forward.

We strongly urge the Committee to approve this add-back funding request.

Thank you.

Ken Ho

**From:** [Chelsea Hung](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** support letter to Supervisors Budget and Appropriations Committee  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:39:59 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, Member Safai, Member Ronen, and Member Walton:

My name is Chelsea, I own a restaurant in Chinatown. I am supporting the add-back funding for the small business ADA assistance program and promotion programs to support small businesses in Chinatown and bring back visitors to the City. My restaurant, including many other businesses in Chinatown are still recovering from the pandemic and many other challenges, so rely heavily on tourism and foot traffic as well as community leadership/organizations to help businesses during times of struggle.

This funding will help with promotion programs to bring visitors back to Chinatown and the larger part of the City's Northeast corridor. The funding request will also help promote the annual Lunar New Year Parade and a series of Lunar New Year celebration events that draw in hundreds of thousands of visitors to Chinatown. This is also the busiest time for all merchants in Chinatown. Chinatown needs to be part of the solution to help the City bring back visitors; we need thriving small businesses to revive the city, and we urge the Budget Committee to approve the add-back funding request. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

--

Kind Regards,  
Chelsea Hung

**From:** [Alex Fong](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Support of add-back funding for Chinatown  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:46:42 AM  
**Attachments:** [Support of add-back Funding for Chinatown.docx](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, Member Safai, Member Ronen, and Member Walton:

My name is Alex Fong. I am submitting a letter in support of add-back funding to support businesses in Chinatown. Our community urgently needs funding to ensure small businesses in our community can stay afloat during these difficult times. We are part of the City's effort to reverse the narrative that San Francisco is a dying doom loop, but we need the City's support to march forward.

We strongly urge the Committee to approve this add-back funding request.

Thank you

~ Alex Fong

President - Jack Lee Fong Insurance Agency

(510) 331-6655 | [alexfong@gmail.com](mailto:alexfong@gmail.com)

<http://www.facebook.com/Alexander.Fong>

<http://www.linkedin.com/in/fongalexander>

June 28, 2023

San Francisco Board of Supervisors  
Budget and Appropriations Committee  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, City Hall, Room 244,  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

**Re: Support of add-back funding for Chinatown**

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, and Members Ronen, Safaí, and Walton:

My name is Alex Fong, and I am a small business owner in San Francisco.

I write in support of the add-back request for the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce (“Chinese Chamber”), an organization responsible for promoting the vibrancy of San Francisco’s Chinatown.

As you know, the Chinese Chamber implements a number of programs to encourage year-round visitors to Chinatown—including the annual Chinese New Year Parade, the world’s largest nighttime parade.

This add-back funding will support bringing back visitors to Chinatown and the larger part of the City’s Northeast corridor. The funding will bolster existing promotion efforts of events related to Chinese New Year, including San Francisco’s premier events: the Chinese New Year Parade, New Year Street Fair, the “Animal of the Year” citywide parade program, and Flower Market Fair. Programs to promote New Year-specific events would be incorporated as part of the year-round Chinatown visitors promotion program.

We are proud to share our Chinese cultural heritage that brings hundreds and thousands of visitors to our neighborhoods every year. Tourism is a cornerstone of Chinatown’s economy, and, more importantly, provides critical employment for hundreds of families living in Chinatown. It deserves increased funding.

I believe that Chinatown plays a critical role, and must be part of the solution, to help San Francisco navigate these challenging times. Our culture and diversity is a core strength, and I urge you to show your support by funding this add-back request for the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Please support Chinatown. Thank you.

Sincerely,

**Alexander Mon-Lung Fong**  
Alexander Mon-Lung Fong

**From:** [Christine Yoo](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Emergency funding for the Tenderloin  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 12:06:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

My name is Christine Yoo and I live in the Tenderloin. I support the following asks from the Tenderloin Supplemental that was continued at Budget and Appropriations and has not been funded in the Mayor's budget or through the Board of Supervisors add-back process. I urge you to fund these programs.

- The Tenderloin's needs have been neglected for years, and addressing the short-term symptoms of that neglect and underinvestment will take more than police overtime. These are essential investments in the community.
- Small businesses in the Tenderloin serve the needs of residents and visitors, and they are struggling. Tenderloin small business grants will help them protect their livelihoods and customers to continue serving the community.
- Police enforcement alone won't solve the issue of drug dealing. We need more than a revolving door from arrest and back to the streets for people who are dealing on the streets. We need street teams to outreach directly to dealers. Currently, non-police violence intervention teams exist in other areas of the city and help de-escalate conflict, negotiate agreements, and provide referrals to services, but we have no City program like that to engage with dealers in the Tenderloin. In conjunction with other strategies, this program can help decrease violence in the streets of the neighborhood.

Our community is suffering and have been suffering for years. We have been long neglected by the city and feel completely hopeless. We BEG that you fund these programs. Please, we beg of you. We need your support. Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,  
Christine Yoo

**From:** [Courtney Helland](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Gun Violence Restraining Orders please!!  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 12:35:30 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Thank you,

Courtney Helland

342 Staples Ave

SF CA 94112

**From:** [Npcolletti@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:Npcolletti@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Natalie VanDyke](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 12:39:29 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Natalie VanDyke  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [ancabalaceanu12@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ancabalaceanu12@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [anca Balaceanu](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 12:45:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
anca Balaceanu  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [theresemaggie@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:theresemaggie@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Therese Maggie](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 12:47:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Therese Maggie  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [sfite@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sfite@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sibel Fite](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 12:51:23 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sibel Fite  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [Adam Rice](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public Comment: Budget and Appropriations  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 1:25:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Over 500 anti-trans bills designed to strip trans people our access to gender affirming care have been introduced across the United States in just the first half of this year. For a community of people who already have to fight to exhaustion navigating the systemic discrimination, and all manner of violence inflicted upon us JUST to achieve a half-way decent quality of life it is essential that the city of San Francisco, a long-standing place of refuge for LGBTQI people of all stripes, allocate more funding to support our survival as the broader U.S government forces us further into the margins. As it is, Lyon-Martin receives crisis calls on a daily basis. We do not have enough resources to provide all the care that our community needs. We are now receiving calls from trans refugees fleeing states like Florida and Texas. We are fighting for our lives. It cannot be overstated. The funding required to keep Lyon-Martin operational and to bolster our services to meet the needs of our patients is modest in light of the city's roughly 3-billion-dollar public health budget, and it is so very urgently needed.

Kind Regards,  
Adam Rice

Community Access Coordinator  
Lyon Martin Community Health Services  
Ph: (415)-565-7667  
Fx: (415)-252-7512

**CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE:** This email and any files transmitted with it are confidential and are intended solely for the use of the individual or entity to which they are addressed. This communication may contain material protected by HIPAA legislation (45 CFR, Parts 160 & 164) or by 42 CFR Part 2. Federal rules prohibit you from making any further disclosures of this information. If you are not the intended recipient, be advised that you have received this email in error and that any use, dissemination, forwarding, printing or copying of this email is strictly prohibited. If you have received this email in error, please notify the sender by reply email and destroy all copies of the original message. 42 CFR Part 2 prohibits unauthorized disclosure of this record.

**From:** [amierjones@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:amierjones@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Amie Jones](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 1:28:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Amie Jones  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [lamchinhmark@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lamchinhmark@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Minh Lam](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 1:38:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Minh Lam  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [Mary Yeh](#)  
**To:** [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 2:17:53 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee,

Please fully fund the request for Gun Violence Prevention Ordinance work at the City Attorney's office.

Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVROs) are a common-sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others.

Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's Office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations.

Although SF has strong gun laws, in a country with more guns than there are human beings, we know that many of these guns are in SF and some in the hands of people who are mentally ill, at risk of suicide, or likely to harm others.

I am a mother and a proud resident of San Francisco, I want to be safe when we're exploring the beauty of this city. We need to make sure that SF is using every single tool in the legal toolbox to keep our people safe and keep violence out of our city, and it's crucial that we give GVROs the funding it requires.

Thanks,  
Mary Yeh  
San Francisco Resident, Ingleside



June 26th, 2023

Supervisor Connie Chan  
Chair, Budget and Finance Committee  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244  
San Francisco, CA 94102:  
Re: Support for the proposed budget for the Recreation & Park Department

Dear Supervisor Chan,

San Francisco Parks Alliance supports the proposed budget of \$256.5M for the Recreation and Park Department for FY 23-24, and \$261.2M FY 24-25.

Supporting the sustained funding of our city's parks and public spaces is central to our mission, which is to partner with communities and public agencies to create, sustain, and advocate for parks and public spaces that welcome and belong to everyone.

The sustained funding of our parks and public spaces is key, if the city is to address the essential deferred maintenance and increasing climate resiliency, which will in turn lower long-term maintenance costs. Additionally, the Recreation & Park Department plans to utilize funds for improvements in ADA accessibility, increased staffing and capital investment- all essential to a thriving and inclusive park network.

Thank you for your consideration in confirming the budget proposal for the Recreation and Park Department.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Drew".

Drew Becher  
CEO  
San Francisco Parks Alliance

**From:** [federicoluperchio@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:federicoluperchio@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Federico Lupercio](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 3:15:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Federico Lupercio  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [federicoluperchio@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:federicoluperchio@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Federico Luperchio](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 3:16:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Federico Lupercio  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [dgolden@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dgolden@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Golden](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 4:17:09 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Golden  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [harris.jon5102@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:harris.jon5102@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jonathan Harris](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 4:21:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jonathan Harris  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [alfordkathleen@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alfordkathleen@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kathleen Alford](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 4:23:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Alford  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [thaparichard@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:thaparichard@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Richard Thapa](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 4:28:27 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Richard Thapa  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [kjshann@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kjshann@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kevin Shannon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 4:36:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Shannon  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [celinuoh@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:celinuoh@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Celina Park](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 5:13:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Celina Park  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [yana\\_rathman@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yana_rathman@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Yana Rathman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 5:20:10 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Yana Rathman  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [paul.norrisii@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:paul.norrisii@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Paul Norris](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 5:45:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Paul Norris  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [nbelloni@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nbelloni@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nicholas Belloni](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 5:53:22 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nicholas Belloni  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [Samantha Mostovoy](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Walton Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen Hillary](#); [Safai Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Chan Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman Rafael \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Funding for GVROs  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:00:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear members of the Budget and Appropriations Committee:

I am writing as a member of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense to urge you to include funding for gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) in the budget. Gun Violence Restraining Orders are a common sense civil tool to take guns away from people who pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Additional funding for this important work will allow the City Attorney's office to develop community outreach and training with schools, domestic violence service providers, and other organizations. The ability to proactively remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others is a vital factor in the gun violence prevention formula, and expanding our reach beyond law enforcement is critical to the success of this program.

Many thanks for all you do,

Samantha Mostovoy

426 Castenada Avenue

San Francisco, CA 94116

---

**Samantha Mostovoy**  
Mobile: (628) 283-6064  
Email: [samanthamostovoy@gmail.com](mailto:samanthamostovoy@gmail.com)

**From:** [valerieluke@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:valerieluke@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Valerie Ellis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:05:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Valerie Ellis  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [valerieluke@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:valerieluke@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Valerie Ellis](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:06:31 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Valerie Ellis  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [02valve.ruses@icloud.com](mailto:02valve.ruses@icloud.com)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Public comment BOS meeting 6/28/23  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:07:13 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

I'm a healthcare worker with Lyon Martin. Our patients are from all walks of life but a large portion are trans, low income and/or homeless and are struggling. A majority of our staff are trans because we work in a "by-us-for-us" model where we believe healthcare looks like community care and that means taking care of one another. I often hear patients say we saved their life- be that through access to gender affirming care, substance use treatment, mental health services, food and hygiene supplies from our outreach team, or just being the one place where they know we will support them through some of their hardest life challenges because we get it. The city government of San Francisco likes to use the trans flag to say it supports the our community. We are asking you to show that support in a way that helps us keep each other alive and keep us here- with necessary funding to allow our clinic to continue to provide life-saving services. Thank you.

**From:** [rosamaria.tricarico@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rosamaria.tricarico@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rosamaria Tricarico](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:17:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rosamaria Tricarico  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [rla1030@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rla1030@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Robin Altman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:25:37 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Robin Altman  
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920

**From:** [r\\_wilkinson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:r_wilkinson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ross Wilkinson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:32:38 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ross Wilkinson  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [maydosanfran@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maydosanfran@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [May Do](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:32:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
May Do  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [rsparker27@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rsparker27@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ruth Parker](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:39:25 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Parker  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [au.jacky@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:au.jacky@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jacky Au](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:46:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jacky Au  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [rosewilliam2020@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:rosewilliam2020@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rose Martinez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:46:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rose Martinez  
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

**From:** [Jeff Chow](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Add-back Funding Request for Chinatown  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 7:58:48 PM  
**Attachments:** [Support of add-back Funding for Chinatown.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, Member Safai, Member Ronen, and Member Walton:

My name is Jeff Chow. I am submitting a letter in support of add-back funding to support businesses in Chinatown. Our community urgently needs funding to ensure small businesses in our community can stay afloat during these difficult times. We are part of the City's effort to reverse the narrative that San Francisco is a dying doom loop, but we the City to support to march forward.

We strongly urge the Committee to approve this add-back funding request.

Thank you

Jeff Chow

June 28, 2023

San Francisco Board of Supervisors  
Budget and Appropriations Committee  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, City Hall, Room 244,  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

**Re: Support of add-back funding for Chinatown**

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, and Members Ronen, Safaí, and Walton:

My name is Jeff Chow, and I am a small business owner in San Francisco.

I write in support of the add-back request for the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce (“Chinese Chamber”), an organization responsible for promoting the vibrancy of San Francisco’s Chinatown.

As you know, the Chinese Chamber implements a number of programs to encourage year-round visitors to Chinatown—including the annual Chinese New Year Parade, the world’s largest nighttime parade.

This add-back funding will support bringing back visitors to Chinatown and the larger part of the City’s Northeast corridor. The funding will bolster existing promotion efforts of events related to Chinese New Year, including San Francisco’s premier events: the Chinese New Year Parade, New Year Street Fair, the “Animal of the Year” citywide parade program, and Flower Market Fair. Programs to promote New Year-specific events would be incorporated as part of the year-round Chinatown visitors promotion program.

We are proud to share our Chinese cultural heritage that brings hundreds and thousands of visitors to our neighborhoods every year. Tourism is a cornerstone of Chinatown’s economy, and, more importantly, provides critical employment for hundreds of families living in Chinatown. It deserves increased funding.

I believe that Chinatown plays a critical role, and must be part of the solution, to help San Francisco navigate these challenging times. Our culture and diversity is a core strength, and I urge you to show your support by funding this add-back request for the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Please support Chinatown. Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jeff Chow".

Jeff Chow

**From:** [natnotzon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:natnotzon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Natali Notzon](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:00:06 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Natali Notzon  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [alsolow@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alsolow@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Andrew Solow](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:34:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Andrew Solow  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [caylee29@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:caylee29@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Caylee hubert](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:36:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Caylee hubert  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [sidkeith@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sidkeith@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sidney Keith](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 8:39:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sidney Keith  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [justinjvanzandt@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:justinjvanzandt@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Justin Van Zandt](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 9:50:04 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Justin Van Zandt  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [annette.blum@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:annette.blum@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Annette Pearson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 10:15:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Annette Pearson  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [sarah.defauconval@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sarah.defauconval@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarah de Fauconval](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:01:45 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarah de Fauconval  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [firemonkeycash@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:firemonkeycash@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara Cash](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 28, 2023 11:26:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Cash  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [jiale.zhao@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jiale.zhao@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jiale Zhao](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 1:00:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jiale Zhao  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [maxwellalikinney@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:maxwellalikinney@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Maxwell Ali-Kinney](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 1:00:43 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Maxwell Ali-Kinney  
Richmond, CA 94804

**From:** [hangwayo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hangwayo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Raymond Ou](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 1:00:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Raymond Ou  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**From:** [hyeon8728@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:hyeon8728@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mina P Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 1:56:40 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mina P  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [owjmtait@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:owjmtait@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Olivia Tait](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 6:01:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Olivia Tait  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [janefranklin@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:janefranklin@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jane Franklin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 7:26:54 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jane Franklin  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [nahuelbattaglia@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:nahuelbattaglia@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Nahuek Battaglia](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 7:54:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Nahuek Battaglia  
Oakland, CA 94606

**From:** [upasna0318@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:upasna0318@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Upasna Sharma](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:13:08 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Upasna Sharma  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [ylaque2002@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ylaque2002@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Joan Laqui](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:21:33 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Joan Laqui  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [dianaherrera557@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dianaherrera557@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Diana Herrera](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:44:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Diana Herrera  
San Mateo, CA 94401

**From:** [sunwoo185@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sunwoo185@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sunwoo Park](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:47:18 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sunwoo Park  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [courtneyfeagler@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:courtneyfeagler@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Courtney Feagler](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:54:14 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Courtney Feagler  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [lisabwellness@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lisabwellness@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lisa Berkelhammer](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:55:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Berkelhammer  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [tananaevaa@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tananaevaa@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Anastasia Tananaeva](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 9:04:41 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Anastasia Tananaeva  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**From:** [asadi.designer@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:asadi.designer@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Niloo Asadi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 9:16:45 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Niloo Asadi  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [mward@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mward@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [McKenzie Ward](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 9:22:51 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
McKenzie Ward  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [jennifer.knops@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jennifer.knops@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jennifer Knops](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 10:35:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Knops  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [Harlan Wong](#)  
**To:** [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#); [Eddie Au](#)  
**Subject:** Support Letter to Supervisors Budget and Appropriations Committee  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 11:27:51 AM  
**Attachments:** [Request Add-Back Funding, signed.pdf](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Please see attached letter to support the Add-Back funding. Thanks.

錢兔似錦

Leaping Into a Bright Future

Harlan Wong

CNY Festival & Parade Director

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: This transmittal is intended only for the use of the individual or entity to which it is addressed and may contain information that is confidential and/or legally privileged. It is solely for the use of the intended recipient(s). Unauthorized interception, review, use or disclosure is prohibited and may violate applicable laws, including the Electronic Communications Privacy Act. If you are not the intended recipient, please contact the sender immediately and destroy all copies of the transmittal. Thank you.



## CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

730 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, CA 94108

(415) 982-3000  
Fax: (415) 982-4720

Dear Chair Chan, Vice Chair Mandelman, and Members Ronen, Safaí, and Walton:

My name is Harlan Wong and I am the Chinese New Year Festival and Parade Director. I am submitting a letter in support of the add-back funding for the ADA assistance program to support small businesses in Chinatown and bring back visitors to San Francisco.

Small businesses were struggling financially. The pandemic was the final nail in the coffin, causing multiple store closings. To worsen this dire situation, Chinatown small businesses were burdened with a wave of Americans with Disabilities Act lawsuits.

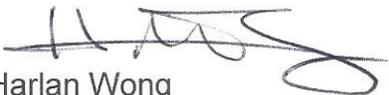
SF Chinese Chamber of Commerce, The District Attorney's Office, and community groups work together to help hundreds of small businesses to bring their businesses into ADA compliance.

As we are all aware, Chinatown is a tourist destination and tourist spending is vital to our city's economic recovery. The Chinese New Year celebration draws in hundreds of thousands of visitors to San Francisco. I urge the budget committee to approve the add-back funding and provide the lifeline that all our small businesses needed.

Thank you for your consideration.

錢兔似錦

Leaping Into a Bright Future



Harlan Wong  
CNY Festival & Parade Director

**From:** [lopesrebeccac@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lopesrebeccac@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rebecca Lopes](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 11:37:31 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rebecca Lopes  
San Francisco, CA 94108

**From:** [saraiphay@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:saraiphay@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sarai Phay](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 11:47:48 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sarai Phay  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [dblack5837@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:dblack5837@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [David Black](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 11:48:52 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
David Black  
San Francisco, CA 94133

**From:** [silklori@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:silklori@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lori Silk](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 11:56:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lori Silk  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [carolinefcochran@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:carolinefcochran@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Caroline Cochran](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 12:08:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Caroline Cochran  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [Nicholas Dewar](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Fwd: Glen Park Association support of the Budget Request for the Glen Park Greenway  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 12:23:45 PM  
**Attachments:** [PastedGraphic-1.tiff](#)

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Hi Brent,

Please would you make sure that the support of the Glen Park Association (GPA) for the Budget Request of the Glen Park Greenway (a project of the San Francisco Parks Alliance) is in the record of the Budget & Appropriations Committee's public comment process. The GPA sent messages of support to The Chair, Vice-Chair and other members of the committee last Thursday (see message below), however I was unable to attend the Public Comment Day on Monday to express this support orally.

If you have any questions about this, please do not hesitate to call me.

Many thanks for your help

Sincerely

Nicholas  
Nicholas Dewar  
Volunteer project director  
Friends of the Glen Park Greenway  
- a project of SFPA  
415 269-9363  
[Nicholas@NDewar.com](mailto:Nicholas@NDewar.com)

The Greenway is on the unceded ancestral lands of the Ramaytush Ohlone peoples



Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Bonnee <[bonneewa@comcast.net](mailto:bonneewa@comcast.net)>  
**Subject:** **Glen Park Association support of the Budget Request for the Glen Park Greenway**  
**Date:** June 22, 2023 at 4:07:56 PM PDT  
**To:** "[chanstaff@sfgov.org](mailto:chanstaff@sfgov.org)" <[chanstaff@sfgov.org](mailto:chanstaff@sfgov.org)>

Dear Supervisor Chan,  
Please support the Budget Request of the Glen Park Greenway, a project of the San Francisco Parks Alliance. The request is for \$166,000 in FY 2024-2025. The funds will be used to complete the improvement of the trail that runs through our Greenway.  
The Glen Park Association (GPA) initiated the Glen Park Greenway

project in 2012 and, after working with the Glen Park community to develop consensus on a Greenway Concept Plan, we transferred the project to the San Francisco Parks Alliance (SFPA). Now that the Glen Park Greenway is a project of SFPA, the GPA still works closely with the leadership of the Greenway project and heartily endorses their request for funding of this important trail improvement project.

In 2021 the Greenway added a smooth, all-weather surface to about two-thirds of the volunteer trail that had been created by the passage of feet over many decades. The current request for funds will enable the surfacing of the remaining 375' of the trail so that those with mobility problems or pushing baby strollers will be able to easily walk the trail from end to end without any muddy patches or tripping hazards.

With our sincere thanks for your attention to our request,  
Glen Park Association Board of Directors  
Hilary Schiraldi, President

**From:** [kimiakamrava@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:kimiakamrava@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kimia Kamrava](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 12:36:33 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kimia Kamrava  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [michealabradberry01@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:michealabradberry01@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Micheala Bradberry](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 12:39:59 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Micheala Bradberry  
San Francisco, CA 94132

**From:** [mikasheerin@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:mikasheerin@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Mika Sheerin](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 1:22:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Mika Sheerin  
Oakland, CA 94611

**From:** [zdetablan@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:zdetablan@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Zerahmae Detablan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 1:46:21 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Zerahmae Detablan  
San Francisco, CA 94131

**From:** [ritagurl@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ritagurl@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Rita Jacob](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 2:33:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Rita Jacob  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [gavin.newsom@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:gavin.newsom@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gavin N. Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 4:00:18 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gavin N.  
Grimstead, VA 23064

**From:** [alanw.hopkins@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:alanw.hopkins@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alan Hopkins](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 5:30:03 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alan Hopkins  
San Francisco, CA 94103

**From:** [terracrowlha@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:terracrowlha@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Terra Crowl](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 5:47:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Terra Crowl  
San Francisco, CA 94122

**From:** [jordan.ross.bailey@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jordan.ross.bailey@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jordan Bailey](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 7:54:52 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jordan Bailey  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [garciagreen.gabriel@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:garciagreen.gabriel@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Gabriel Garcia-Green](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:11:47 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Gabriel Garcia-Green  
San Francisco, CA 94127

**From:** [yshuang.li@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yshuang.li@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Frost Li](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:19:05 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Frost Li  
San Francisco, CA 94105

**From:** [saylai@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:saylai@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Saylai Mohammadi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:29:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Saylai Mohammadi  
Hayward, CA 94544

**From:** [jaxbarreto@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:jaxbarreto@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Jaqueline Campos](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 8:50:20 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Jaqueline Campos  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [tiffanyly7@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:tiffanyly7@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Tiffany Ly Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 9:47:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Tiffany Ly  
San Francisco, CA 94114

**From:** [skyesimon@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:skyesimon@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Skye Nashelsky](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 10:15:00 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Skye Nashelsky  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [claudiariechm@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:claudiariechm@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Claudia Riechmann](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 10:17:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Claudia Riechmann  
Sacramento, CA 95835

**From:** [toursarkissianalex@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:toursarkissianalex@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Alex Tour-Sarkissian](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 10:24:43 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Alex Tour-Sarkissian  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [graham.student@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:graham.student@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Graham Hickman](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 10:24:46 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Graham Hickman  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [andrew123399@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:andrew123399@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Barbara Azrich](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 10:36:15 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Azrich  
Oroville, CA 95966

**From:** [milano2508@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:milano2508@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Oleksandra Grabovetska](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Thursday, June 29, 2023 11:16:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Oleksandra Grabovetska  
Santa Clara, CA 95051

**From:** [ktsan1116@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:ktsan1116@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Kristen Tsan](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 7:37:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Kristen Tsan  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [sophiahummell@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sophiahummell@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sophia Hummell](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 8:17:57 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sophia Hummell  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [laurenmarieparks3@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:laurenmarieparks3@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lauren Parks](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 8:32:39 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Parks  
San Francisco, CA 94123

**From:** [marie\\_gombert@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marie_gombert@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marie Gombert](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 9:00:33 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marie Gombert  
San Francisco, CA 94117

**From:** [yulyazhemchugova@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:yulyazhemchugova@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Luliia Zhemchugova](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 9:12:20 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Iuliia Zhemchugova  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [juliannap07@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:juliannap07@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Julianna Lopez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 9:15:24 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Julianna Lopez  
Alameda, CA 94501

**From:** [allisonnkreu@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:allisonnkreu@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Allison Kreuser](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 9:59:16 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Allison Kreuser  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [cchavezs@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cchavezs@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Christine Chavez](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 10:59:47 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Christine Chavez  
San Francisco, CA 94124

**From:** [Rhiannon Saltzman](#)  
**To:** [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [asha.safai@sfgov.org](mailto:asha.safai@sfgov.org)  
**Cc:** [Ted Varlow](#); [Celia Manitsas](#); [Marietta Monroy](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Re: Powell Street Funding for 207 Powell Street  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 11:48:27 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good Afternoon,

I wanted to follow up with you on this to make sure it was received, and ask about any next steps.

Thank you,

*Varlow LLC*

207 Powell Street, LLC  
Office Hours:  
Limited

Varlow LLC  
415.485.0234 - p

On Wed, Jun 14, 2023 at 11:05 AM Rhiannon Saltzman <[varlow.ent@gmail.com](mailto:varlow.ent@gmail.com)> wrote:

Good Morning,

Thank you for your continuing partnership with our business to improve Union Square for business owners and the community we serve. Please see attached signed letter regarding our interest in the Powell Street funding initiative, and please let us know if you have any questions or require further information.

Warmly,

*Rhiannon Saltzman*  
Office Manager  
207 Powell Street, LLC  
Office Hours:  
M-Wed 8:30am-12:30pm  
Friday 8:30am-12pm

Varlow LLC  
415.485.0234 - p

**From:** [sophie\\_948649@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sophie_948649@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Sophie Jurado](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 12:08:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Sophie Jurado  
Walnut Creek, CA 94595

**From:** [allennikka@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:allennikka@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Allen Nikka](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 12:08:58 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Allen Nikka  
San Francisco, CA 94110

**From:** [cecy.ortizdeportillo@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:cecy.ortizdeportillo@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Ana Ortiz](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 1:07:42 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Ana Ortiz  
San Francisco, CA 94158

**From:** [m.giuliuz@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:m.giuliuz@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Giulio Marchesi](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 3:08:35 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Giulio Marchesi  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [amangupta.iitr@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:amangupta.iitr@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Aman Gupta](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 3:59:44 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Aman Gupta  
San Francisco, CA 94107

**From:** [blancheminoza@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:blancheminoza@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Blanche Minoza](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 6:18:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Blanche Minoza  
San Francisco, CA 94118

**From:** [fahmid31@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:fahmid31@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Fahmid Kabir](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 6:42:54 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Fahmid Kabir  
San Francisco, CA 94109

**From:** [payal.aj.patel@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:payal.aj.patel@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Payal Patel](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 6:59:12 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Payal Patel  
San Francisco, CA 94115

**From:** [debrakswinson@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:debrakswinson@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Debra Swinson](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 7:31:14 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Debra Swinson  
San Francisco, CA 94121

**From:** [sonny.khung@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:sonny.khung@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [P.son Lam](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 7:46:50 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
P son Lam  
Santa Clara, CA 95054

**From:** [marina008@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:marina008@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Marina Gonzales](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Friday, June 30, 2023 9:18:40 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Marina Gonzales  
San Jose, CA 95117

**From:** [lindsaygartland@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:lindsaygartland@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Lindsay Gartland](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Sunday, July 2, 2023 11:41:42 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Lindsay Gartland  
Oakland, CA 94610

**From:** [elau055@everyactioncustom.com](mailto:elau055@everyactioncustom.com) on behalf of [Edmond Lau](#)  
**To:** [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Board File # 230644 & 230645 Public Comment: Tell The Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Keep Public Safety and Correctly Prioritize Recovery in the Next Budget  
**Date:** Wednesday, July 5, 2023 1:08:25 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Dear Brent Jalipa,

I'm a San Francisco resident who sees the fentanyl-fueled drug epidemic as the main issue our elected leaders need to solve. This crisis is linked to all of the problems San Francisco faces, including homelessness, mental health, public safety, and economic vitality. You must make ending open-air drug markets and funding more city-sponsored recovery programs the main priorities of this year's budget.

It's encouraging to see elected officials at the local, state, and federal level call for coordination to close drug markets in San Francisco. To ensure these calls for action are effective, there must be a senior official appointed by the Mayor who is responsible for and empowered to bring all necessary resources together to permanently disrupt drug markets. I look forward to seeing a robust strategy and plan to disrupt drug dealing in our community.

The Board of Supervisors must ensure that Mayor Breed's public safety investments remain in the final budget. The proposed budget funds our community's law enforcement requests, and I'm grateful for the Mayor's responsiveness to our community's calls for action. Funding to meet the recommended number of sworn SFPD officers, adding staffing aides to allow officers to answer high-priority calls, and investment in personnel training and narcotics equipment will make a real difference in law enforcement's efforts to close San Francisco's open-air drug markets.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must ensure the budget reflects an investment in closing the gaps San Francisco has for delivering true treatment on demand for recovery services. Mayor Breed's proposed budget funds a number of our community's demands, like expanding completely drug-free therapeutic teaching communities for justice involved people, expanding the capacity of the Billie Holiday Center to serve more justice involved people, funding 50 new dual diagnosis treatment beds, and making it easier for recovery service providers to offer competitive jobs.

But true treatment on demand enables people to recover from substance use disorder. This means that anyone who wants treatment gets it immediately, with no one forced to wait on the street or in jail. San Francisco needs to deliver a continuum of care, from harm reduction as the baseline to full recovery as the goal—I'm not confident that the proposed budget investments make the right choices to fully close the current gaps.

Funding must be provided to bolster intake center capacity. The current system for getting those who request treatment into recovery programs is a patchwork of hotlines and street response teams that result in people waiting for days. While it's encouraging to see that there's a new stabilization center planned for 2024, it must have enough beds and a guarantee that people can enter it once they request treatment, then efficiently directed to the appropriate in-patient treatment program. We also need more significant investments in in-patient treatment programs that have recovery as the goal.

Finally, I'm concerned that spending \$18.9 million in opioid settlement funds for three Wellness Hubs isn't the best use of this money, as Wellness Hubs are intended to provide overdose prevention, overdose reversals, and safe consumption sites. Overdose prevention and reversals are critical, but other city services already offer these more efficiently. This money should be directed to services like SoMa RISE that will help people get healthy and sheltered—sober hotels, intake centers, and more drug treatment beds.

Again, I'm grateful to Mayor London Breed for taking steps to end San Francisco's drug crisis with this proposed

budget. I know completely eradicating drug use is unrealistic. But City Hall has the opportunity to improve the lives of all San Franciscans by slowing the rate of overdoses as well as reducing the open-air drug sales and drug use that are eroding our city. Ensure this happens by fully funding these priorities in the next budget.

Sincerely,  
Edmond Lau  
San Francisco, CA 94116

**From:** [Marilu Donnici](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Homeless budget cuts  
**Date:** Monday, July 10, 2023 9:07:19 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

We can't afford supporting these individuals.  
You need to cut the monies and cell phones you give them from our budget.  
These benefits lure others from across the country.  
We need to stop making San Francisco desirable to theses individuals.  
Mary Donnici

Sent from my iPad  
Mary Louise Donnici  
Sr. Loan Officer  
Pacific Bay Lending, Inc.  
CA Bureau of Real Estate #[1375656](#), [01874818](#)  
NMLS# 237617, 318011  
Direct [415-794-4554](#)



**From:** [Benzi Blatman](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Opposition to Public Safety Budget Cuts  
**Date:** Sunday, July 9, 2023 10:29:55 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent **Benzi Blatman**  
Email [benzi.blatman@gmail.com](mailto:benzi.blatman@gmail.com)  
I live in District **District 5**

### Opposition to Public Safety Budget Cuts

Message: Dear Budget Chair Chan and fellow Supervisors,

I'm an SF resident and I'm reaching out to express my opposition to any cuts to public safety investments in the next budget being discussed by the Board of Supervisors.

Our community is continuously plagued by car break-ins, shoplifting, and robberies. Any cuts to the Mayor's public safety investments will be a step back from making progress on this issue and severely impact our neighborhood. In particular, I am opposed to:

- Cutting funding for Urban Alchemy, which provides a key role in calming street conditions where they are assigned, reversing overdoses, and cleaning streets
- Cutting overtime funding for the SFPD
- Cutting funding for essential narcotics detection equipment for the SFPD

If you truly care about the well-being and safety of

the City, you will keep these items in the final budget. Our community is watching closely to make sure these programs get the funding they need and will remember next year which supervisors did everything they could to protect residents.

Sincerely,

---

**From:** [Kristine Johnson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** I support the Mayor's budget investments including the proposed legislative changes to Prop C to fund more shelter beds.  
**Date:** Sunday, July 9, 2023 7:15:26 PM

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Kristine Johnson  
Email                              kristinemjohnson38@gmail.com  
I live in District              District 2

**I support the Mayor's budget investments including the proposed legislative changes to Prop C to fund more shelter beds.**

Message:                      Dear Supervisors,

As a San Franciscan, I am urging you to support Mayor Breed's proposed investments in shelter as well as the proposed legislative changes to Proposition C (File No. 230657). Without these changes, we will lose desperately needed shelter beds, permanent housing placements, and prevention support – leaving more people struggling on our streets.

Prop C specifically allowed adjustments to spending categories.

And just last month, you voted on a resolution calling on the Mayor to fund 2,000 new shelter and temporary housing placements.

We now need you to follow through. We need our leaders to ensure funds are spent efficiently and more shelter is created. Please vote to support the Mayor's budget investments and the proposed legislative changes to Prop C.

Our City needs the flexibility to respond to our homeless crisis, not to be hamstrung by rigid

restrictions. There is no time to waste.

Thank you.

---

**From:** [Winnie Fung](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [PrestonStaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [Peskin, Aaron \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Opposition to Public Safety Budget Cuts  
**Date:** Thursday, July 6, 2023 8:03:08 PM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

## Message to the Board of Supervisors

From your constituent      Winnie Fung  
Email                              Wfung94122@yahoo.com  
I live in District              [District 7](#)

### Opposition to Public Safety Budget Cuts

Message:                      Dear Budget Chair Chan and fellow Supervisors,

I'm an SF resident and I'm reaching out to express my opposition to any cuts to public safety investments in the next budget being discussed by the Board of Supervisors.

Our community is continuously plagued by car break-ins, shoplifting, and robberies. Any cuts to the Mayor's public safety investments will be a step back from making progress on this issue and severely impact our neighborhood. In particular, I am opposed to:

- Cutting funding for Urban Alchemy, which provides a key role in calming street conditions where they are assigned, reversing overdoses, and cleaning streets
- Cutting overtime funding for the SFPD
- Cutting funding for essential narcotics detection equipment for the SFPD

If you truly care about the well-being and safety of

the City, you will keep these items in the final budget. Our community is watching closely to make sure these programs get the funding they need and will remember next year which supervisors did everything they could to protect residents.

Sincerely,

---

**From:** [Paul Anderson](#)  
**To:** [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)  
**Subject:** Please do not spend any resources on "reparations"  
**Date:** Tuesday, July 11, 2023 12:11:01 AM

---

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

The arguments put forward for reparations have existed in the same form for decades, and with each decade they lose more relevance.

There is no easier way to stall social development both of the targeted minority and the society as a whole than continuing a very dubious, biased, frequently racist, poorly argued case for reparations.

The courts exist to hear complaints about unfair treatment. The government has no business arbitrarily giving away revenues for lobbying racial groups. There is no end to such lobbying, and it will never be fair or just to respond to/acquiesce to race-based demands for resources.

Please help the people of San Francisco as a whole, and target means tested populations for assistance, not racial groups.

Do not "start a reparations office." Do not continue to "study reparations." This is not the business of the City government.

Thank You,

Paul Anderson  
San Francisco resident and voter