

**LEGISLATIVE DIGEST**

**(Substituted - 7/29/25)**

[Various Codes - Streamlining Reporting Requirements and Procedures, Removing Obsolete Programs and Requirements, and Other Code Cleanup]

**Ordinance amending the Administrative, Environment, Health, Labor and Employment, Park, Planning, Police, Public Works, Subdivision, Transportation, and Building Inspection Commission Codes to modify numerous reporting requirements, including those related to 1) value of City-owned parcels, 2) code enforcement violations, 3) updates to nutrition standards and guidelines, 4) rental of City vehicles, 5) revenue recovery for damage to City property, 6) representations of women on City property, 7) the Commission on Disability and Aging, 8) meetings of the State Legislation Committee, 9) the City records center, 10) claims to the Bureau of Delinquent Revenue Collection, 11) the District Attorney State Forfeiture Fund, 12) the Food Empowerment Market Fund, 13) the Infant and Toddler Early Learning Scholarship Fund, 14) the Low Carbon Fuel Standard Credits Sales Fund, 15) the Mayor's Home Ownership Assistance Loan Fund, 16) the Mayor's Housing Programs Fees Fund, 17) the Public Health Environment Enforcement Fund, 18) Proposition 1B Local Street and Road Improvement Funds, 19) the Community Mental Health Service, 20) studies and plans to develop the Moscone Center Garage and the Performing Arts Garage, 21) managed care contracts, 22) Good Food Purchasing Standards, 23) the City's telecommunications program, 24) City property leased for fossil fuel extraction, 25) the Redevelopment Agency, 26) the Healthy Nail Salon Recognition Program, 27) loans related to the designation of residential rehabilitation areas, 28) the Housing Code Enforcement Loan Program, 29) residential hotels, 30) the Short-Term Residential Rental Program, 31) the Affordable Housing and Home Ownership Bond Program, 32) nonprofit arts organizations, 33) the Healthy Food Retailer Ordinance, 34) the In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority, 35) the historical property contract (Mills Act) program, 36) the Housing Innovation Program, 37) Healthcare Impact Reports, 38) the Better Streets Policy, 39) Navigation Centers, 40) the Cooperative Living Opportunities for Mental Health Program, 41) the Safe Oversight Parking Pilot Program, 42) surveillance technology audits, 43) the Neighborhood Anchor Business Registry, 44) the Citywide Project Labor Agreement Ordinance, 45) work performed under Chapter 6 public works contracts, 46) the 706 Mission Fund, 47) the Animal Shelter Fund, 48) the County Surveyor's Survey Monument Preservation Fund, 49) the Cultural District Fund, 50) the Disability and Aging Services Community Living Fund, 51) the Jackson Playground Park Fund, 52) the Public Works Adopt-a-Tree Fund, 53) the San Francisco Film Production Fund, 54) San Francisco Gift Funds, 55) housing production, 56) Administrative Code Chapter 31 appeals pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, 57) sexual harassment complaints, 58) City employee overtime, 59) the Early Care and Education for All Initiative, 60) the Homeward Bound Program, 61) the Open Data Policy, 62) the Office of Emerging Technology, 63) the Commission on the**

Status of Women, 64) management information services, 65) the Entertainment Commission, 66) fees associated with water conservation certification, 67) notices and orders issued to Large Refuse Generators, 68) compliance with the Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Ordinance, 69) restrictions on City purchases of bottled water, 70) the lead poisoning prevention program, 71) the Hunters Point Shipyard health and safety ordinance, 72) the Assisted Outpatient Treatment Program, 73) Equal Pay Reports, 74) noise assessment and prevention in land use planning and environmental review, 75) amplified sound from unenclosed tour buses, 76) adjustments to the street damage restoration fee, 77) fixed pedestal zones, 78) cost of parking places, 79) use of a Public Works revolving fund, 80) offset of use of fresh water due to the Nonpotable and Reclaimed Water Use Master Plan, 81) surface-mounted facility site permits, 82) Tier 3 Love Our Neighborhood Project Applications, 83) limited equity housing cooperative conversions and related fees, 84) Police Department and Municipal Transportation Agency costs associated with street fairs, 85) jobs-housing fit, 86) progress of the Transit Center District, Market/Octavia, East SOMA, West SOMA, Inner Mission, Lower Potrero/Showplace Square, and Central Waterfront Area Plans, 87) the Short Term Rental program, 88) the Housing Inventory, 89) impact fees for Area Plans, 90) Housing Balance, 91) bicycle parking requirements for City properties, 92) the Transportation Demand Management Implementation, 93) the Affordable Housing Bonus Program, 94) the Van Ness Special Use District, 95) office development limits, 96) the Market Octavia Plan Area, 97) economic feasibility of the Transportation Sustainability Fee, 98) the Rincon Hill Community Improvements Fund, 99) the SOMA Community Stabilization Fund, 100) General Advertising Sign Inventory, 101) Neighborhood Commercial District Zoning Controls, 102) residential density exceptions in RH (Residential, House) Districts, 103) replacing auto-oriented uses with housing, 104) the Local Accessory Dwelling Unit Program, 105) the State-mandated Accessory Dwelling Unit Program, 106) the legalization of Unauthorized Dwelling Units, 107) the Van Ness & Market Community Facilities Fee, 108) Better Roof implementation, 109) the Inclusionary Affordable Housing Program, 110) settlement of litigation not exceeding \$25,000, 111) the Urban Agriculture Program, 112) Police Department staffing, 113) payments for requested Police services for events; 114) crime victim and domestic violence data, 115) the Narcotics Forfeiture and Assets Seizure Fund; 116) the Office of Small Business; 117) convention facility public works; 118) employment discrimination; and 119) Area Plan Progress Reports; remove various obsolete reporting requirements; eliminate defunct funds, agencies, plans, staffing requirements, and programs; make other updates, including to 1) remove reference to library fines, 2) modify the library fee amnesty program, 3) modify the permissible uses of the Administrative Services Vehicle Leasing Program Fund, 4) eliminate approval of certain expenditures from the Library Special Collections and Services Fund, 5) streamline the process for preparing departmental equal employment opportunity plans, 6) reduce the scope of report regarding compliance with the Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Ordinance, 7) reduce the scope of reporting required for Tier 3 Love Our Neighborhood Project Applications, 8) eliminate the Parking Authority as a responsible party to report costs to maintenance districts of maintaining public

**improvements and facilities, 9) eliminate the Human Rights Commission as a body that verifies the absence of evictions for parcels whose owners apply for conversion of the form of ownership and for the purpose of the residential condominium conversion lottery, 10) update requirements for the Health Care Service Master Plan, 11) change the department responsible for submitting annual reports for the Van Ness & Market Community Facilities Fee; 12) eliminate Planning Department monitoring of the Eastern Neighborhoods Area Plans, and 13) modify the membership of the Interagency Planning and Implementation Committee and consolidate its committee structure; other conforming amendments; affirming the Planning Department's determination under the California Environmental Quality Act; making findings of consistency with the General Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1; and making findings of necessity, convenience, and welfare under Planning Code, Section 302.**

#### Existing Law

The Administrative, Environment, Health, Labor and Employment, Park, Planning, Police, Public Works, Subdivision, Transportation, and Building Inspection Commission Codes contain various reporting requirements. Some of these reporting requirements duplicate other existing requirements, and some were one-time reports that have already been made. These codes also have references to defunct funds, agencies, plans, and programs.

#### Amendments to Current Law

This ordinance would amend the Administrative, Environment, Health, Labor and Employment, Park, Planning, Police, Public Works, Subdivision, Transportation, and Building Inspection Commission Codes to modify reporting requirements, remove various obsolete reporting requirements, eliminate defunct funds, agencies, plans and programs, and make other miscellaneous or related changes.

The ordinance would modify numerous reporting requirements, including those for:

- The value of City-owned parcels;
- Code enforcement violations;
- Potential updates to nutrition standards and guidelines;
- City vehicles rented for more than 30 days;
- Revenue recovery for damage to City property;
- The policy of promoting representations of women on City property;
- The accomplishments of the Commission on Disability and Aging;
- Meetings of the State Legislation Committee;
- The establishment and use of a records center;
- Claims to the Bureau of Delinquent Revenue Collection;
- Administration of the District Attorney State Forfeiture Fund;
- Implementation of the grant program for the Food Empowerment Market Fund;

- Implementation of the Infant and Toddler Early Learning Scholarship Fund;
- Administration of the Low Carbon Fuel Standard Credit Sales Fund;
- Administration of the Mayor's Home Ownership Assistance Loan Fund;
- Status of the Mayor's Housing Programs Fees Fund;
- Administration of the Public Health Environmental Enforcement Fund;
- Appropriation of Proposition 1B Local Street and Road Improvement Funds;
- Activities of Community Mental Health Service;
- Studies and plans to develop the Moscone Center Garage and the Performing Arts Garage;
- Department of Public Health Managed Care Contracts;
- Good Food Purchasing Standards;
- Implementation of the City's telecommunications program;
- City owned property that was previously leased for fossil fuel extraction;
- Revenues and expenditures of the Redevelopment Agency;
- Evaluation of the Health Nail Salon Recognition Program;
- Loans under a program for designation of residential rehabilitation areas;
- Loans made under the Housing Code Enforcement Loan Program;
- Status of residential hotels;
- Administration and enforcement of the Short-Term Residential Rental program;
- Status of the Affordable Housing and Home Ownership Bond Program;
- Amounts disbursed to nonprofits arts organizations;
- Progress made under the Healthy Food Retailer Ordinance;
- Operations of the In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority;
- The historical property contract (Mills Act) program;
- Administration of the Housing Innovation Program;
- Healthcare Impact Reports;
- Compliance with Better Streets Policy;
- Tracking and evaluating Navigation Center outcomes;
- Monitoring and enforcement of the Cooperative Living Opportunities for Mental Health Program;
- Tracking of Safe Oversight Parking Pilot Program outcomes;
- The use of surveillance technology;
- The Neighborhood Anchor Business Registry;
- The Citywide Project Labor Agreement Ordinance;
- Work performed under Chapter 6 public works contracts;
- The 706 Mission Fund;
- The Animal Shelter Fund;
- The County Surveyor's Survey Monument Preservation Fund;
- The Cultural District Fund;
- The Disability and Aging Services Community Living Fund;
- Amounts spent from the Jackson Playground Park Fund;

- The Public Works Adopt-a-Tree Fund;
- Administration of the San Francisco Film Production Fund;
- San Francisco Gift Funds;
- Housing Element Production;
- Appeals to the Office of Environmental Review;
- Sexual harassment complaints;
- Maximum permissible overtime;
- The Early Care and Education for All Initiative;
- The Homeward Bound Program;
- Implementation and compliance with the City's Open Data Policy;
- Work performed by the Office of Emerging Technology;
- Activities of the Commission on the Status of Women;
- Status of the City's management information services update;
- Activities of the Entertainment Commission;
- Fees associated with water conservation certification;
- Notices and orders issued to Large Refuse Generators;
- Compliance with the Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Ordinance
- Restrictions on City purchases of bottled water;
- The City's lead poisoning prevention program;
- The Hunters Point Shipyard health and safety ordinance;
- The Assisted Outpatient Treatment Program;
- Equal Pay Reports;
- Noise assessment and prevention in land use planning and environmental review;
- Amplified sound from unenclosed tour buses;
- Adjustments to the street damage restoration fee;
- Fixed pedestal zones;
- Cost of parking places;
- Use of a Public Works revolving fund;
- Offset of use of fresh water due to the Nonpotable and Reclaimed Water Use Master Plan;
- Surface-mounted facility site permits;
- Tier 3 Love Our Neighborhood Project Applications;
- Limited equity housing cooperative conversions and related fees;
- Police Department and Municipal Transportation Agency costs associated with street fairs;
- The Housing Production Summary Attachment;
- Housing production;
- Jobs-housing fit;
- Administrative Code Chapter 31 appeals pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act;

- Progress of the Transit Center District, Market/Octavia, East SOMA, West SOMA, Inner Mission, Lower Potrero/Showplace Square, and Central Waterfront Area Plans;
- The Housing Inventory;
- Impact fees for Area Plans;
- Housing Balance;
- Bicycle parking requirements for City properties;
- The Transportation Demand Management Implementation;
- The Affordable Housing Bonus Program;
- The Van Ness Special Use District;
- Office development limits;
- The Market Octavia Plan Area;
- Economic feasibility of the Transportation Sustainability Fee;
- The Rincon Hill Community Improvements Fund;
- The SOMA Community Stabilization Fund;
- General Advertising Sign Inventory;
- Neighborhood Commercial District Zoning Controls;
- Residential density exceptions in RH (Residential, House) Districts;
- Replacing auto-oriented uses with housing;
- The Local Accessory Dwelling Unit Program;
- The State-mandated Accessory Dwelling Unit Program;
- The legalization of Unauthorized Dwelling Units;
- The Van Ness & Market Community Facilities Fee;
- Police Department Airport Bureau staffing;
- The Office of Small Business;
- Convention facility public works;
- Cost of Police services for events;
- Employment discrimination complaints, lawsuits and settlements;
- Crime victim and domestic violence data; and
- Better Roof implementation.

The Ordinance would remove numerous obsolete reporting requirements, including those regarding:

- The Airport's renaming of Terminal 1 as the Harvey Milk Terminal;
- The Office of Cannabis' report on needs for cannabis use for medicinal purposes;
- The Safety and Justice Challenge Subcommittee;
- Implementation of the contractor performance evaluation program and database;
- Evaluation of reporting for monitoring of nonprofits contracting with the City;
- The settlement of grievances under Memorandum of Understanding;
- Initial budgets for the Public Health Solid Waste Penalties Fund;
- Business with Northern Ireland;
- Implementation on the ban on City business with Burma;

- Implementing tenant financial hardship applications;
- The Time-Share Conversion ordinance;
- Proposed revisions to City code;
- Cultural Districts Established Before June 1, 2018;
- The fee waiver program for accessory dwelling units on lots with single-family homes;
- The effectiveness of the Precautionary Principle Policy;
- Environmentally preferable purchasing;
- Requests for extension of time to remove diesel Muni buses from service;
- Strategies for use of less toxic, non-chlorinated sustainable products;
- Expansion of non-potable onsite water treatment systems, graywater heat recovery systems, and solar thermal water heating;
- Ban on City purchase of arsenic-containing wood products;
- Economic impacts of checkout bag charge;
- Access to City-controlled or operated water supplies;
- Citywide procurement policy for meat and poultry raised without routine use of medically important antibiotics;
- Prohibition on sale of upholstered furniture and juvenile products containing flame retardants;
- Adult residential facilities;
- Minimum compensation requirement impacts on Airport;
- Progress relating to habitat restoration for California red-legged frog and San Francisco garter snake;
- Cannabis testing facility permits;
- Autonomous delivery service permit program;
- Transportation Demand Management Implementation Report;
- Affordable Housing Bonus Program Evaluation and Expansion Reports;
- Internet Services Exchanges Uses Reports;
- General Advertising Sign Inventory Reports;
- Upper Market Special Sign District Reports;
- Neighborhood Commercial District Zoning Controls;
- Area Plan Progress Reports;
- The Urban Agriculture Program;
- Code revisions regarding the music and culture sustainability policy; and
- Rental car burglaries.

The Ordinance would eliminate numerous defunct funds, agencies, plans, and programs, including:

- The Performance and Efficiency Audit Office;
- The Library Publication Fund;
- Library fines that no longer exist;
- Affordable Housing Production and Preservation Fund;

- Airport Capital Improvement Promotion and Event Fund;
- Cooperative Living Opportunities for Mental Health Loan Fund;
- Mayor’s Nuisance Abatement Revolving Loan Fund;
- Mayor’s Supportive Housing Service Fund;
- Mayor’s Urban Development Action Grant Revolving Fund;
- The Navigation Partnerships Fund;
- Office of Cannabis Community Reinvestment Fund;
- Recreation and Parks Animal Purchase and Exchange Fund;
- 180 Jones Street Affordable Housing Fund;
- Provisions relating to the Reimbursement for Towing and Storage of Vehicles that are now in the Transportation Code;
- Planning monitoring for the Downtown Plan, Eastern Neighborhoods Area Plans, and Balboa Park Station Area Plan;
- The Minority/Women/Local Business Utilization Ordinance;
- The Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program;
- Workforce Development Advisory Committee;
- The Rent Assistance Program for Persons Disqualified from Federal Rent Subsidy Programs by the Federal Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 (QHWRA);
- The Real Estate Loan Counseling and Education Program;
- The Street Design Review Committee; and
- The requirement to complete a habitat restoration plan for California red-legged frog and San Francisco garter snake.

The Ordinance would also make numerous streamlining and updating changes to the Codes, including:

- Modify the library fee amnesty program;
- Modify the permissible uses for the Administrative Services Vehicle Leasing Program Fund;
- Remove requirement for approval of certain from the Library Special Collections and Services Fund;
- Amend the process for preparing departmental equal employment opportunity plans;
- Reduce the scope of reporting regarding compliance with the Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Ordinance;
- Reduce the scope of reporting required for Tier 3 Love Our Neighborhood Project Applications;
- Eliminate the Parking Authority as a responsible party to report costs to maintenance districts of maintaining public improvements and facilities;
- Eliminate the Human Rights Commission as a body that verifies the absence of evictions for parcels whose owners apply for conversion of the form of ownership and for the purpose of the residential condominium conversion lottery;
- Update requirements for the Health Care Service Master Plan;

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- Change the department responsible for submitting annual reports for the Van Ness & Market Community Facilities Fee;
- Eliminate Planning Department monitoring for Eastern Neighborhoods Area Plans; and
- Modify the membership of the Interagency Planning and Implementation Committee and consolidate its committee structure.

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