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**Subject:** RE: Input for city cemetery  
**Date:** Tuesday, September 06, 2022 5:16:00 PM

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Thanks Abi, I'll put it into the record.

Best,

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Sorry for the delayed response, things got a little chaotic on my end! I've drafted up a simple email on the City Cemetery, let me know what you think.

To whom this may concern,

I am writing this email to add my support for the landmarking of the City Cemetery. I am a recent graduate student from Sonoma State's cultural resource management program, and my thesis is centered on the City Cemetery and the individuals interred there. I have learned through the thesis research/writing process that this cemetery hold immeasurable value not only to researchers such as myself, but the greater population of San Francisco.

It is true that the City Cemetery was a pauper cemetery in which many of the remains of the poor and those deemed by late 19th century society as indigent we're interred. These individuals were likely new to San Francisco during the use time of the cemetery, coming from areas all over the world. They were laborers, miners, factory workers, brothers, husbands, father's, mother's, sisters, etc.-- important people who may have helped build the city we know today. They also experienced the harsher side of life; it is often that these individuals suffered from infectious diseases, traumatic injuries, and even dissection or autopsy at the City and County Hospital or Toland Medical College (now the medical department of UCSF)-- an act that potentially went against their cultural or personal beliefs. It is my belief that while these facts are not the most exciting or easily swallowed, it is still a notable aspect of the past and should be discussed in efforts to create a more inclusive and detailed account of San Francisco's history.

There are monuments on Lincoln Golf Course that still see ceremonial use by certain cultural groups, such as the Chinese. This continued use of these monuments signifies the act of remembrance, demonstrating that although many elements of the cemetery are demolished or paved over the site still holds importance to people living in the city. It may be possible that an ancestor of theirs was buried there, or potentially as an act to remember those who were simply erased from the public's mind.

There is a major uprising in bringing attention to these cemeteries that were once paved over or forgotten due to the social status of the individuals interred there. Many scholars talk about the structural violence that allowed for these cemeteries to become erased, and how the act of continued erasure reinforces preexisting social prejudices in death. By landmarking this once forgotten cemetery, the city would be another example of those places in the United States that are trying to break the old societal views of who gets recognized after death.

Although their final resting place was erased from public memory for a long time, we have the opportunity to make sure that these individuals are recognized and included in the conversations about San Francisco's history.

Sincerely,  
Abigail Bennett, MA, RPA

**From:** [Ionin, Jonas \(CPC\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Feliciano, Josephine \(CPC\)](#)  
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**Date:** Thursday, May 05, 2022 10:15:16 AM  
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Historic Preservn Comm. / May 4 hearing / Lincoln Park - City Cemetery / SF Public Golf Alliance Comment

Attached above please find Comment Letter of San Francisco Public Golf Alliance in the matter of the City Cemetery / Lincoln Park matter, Record No. 21-004841DES.

Please include this letter in the Public Record of the Commission's May 4 public hearing, and circulate to the Committee members in advance of the meeting.

Also please confirm receipt.

Best Regards, and

Thank you.

**Richard Harris**  
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May 4, 2022

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**Re: Historic Preservation Commission Meeting May 4, 2022  
Item No. 1: City Cemetery at Lincoln Park, Record No. 21-004841DES  
Proposed Landmark Resolution and Draft Ordinance  
To designate City Cemetery at Lincoln Park a Historic Landmark**

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

**There is inconsistency between the Draft Landmark Resolution (which designates “Assessor’s Parcel Block No. 1313, Lot No. 029” (i.e., the entire Lincoln Park parcel) for designation as historic landmark, and the accompanying Draft Ordinance to amend the Planning Code, which does not designate the entire Block No. 1313 Lot No. 029, but rather designates “The Majority Of” that parcel, specifically excepting from the designation the golf course and clubhouse, the Legion of Honor, the Lincoln Park Playground and Steps, Memorial for Peace, Kanrin Maru and Holocaust memorials, Lands End Trail, and utility buildings, parking lot, and El Camino Del Mar. If the Resolution is modified to match the Draft Ordinance language (with de minimus modification), San Francisco Public Golf Alliance can support the City Cemetery Landmark Resolution.**

Dear Historic Preservation Commission and Commission Members,

San Francisco Public Golf Alliance is a non-profit public benefit organization whose 6,500-plus men and women members are mostly San Francisco and Northern Peninsula public course golfers, diverse in age, gender, race, preference, walk of life, and in every other way, all sharing a joy and dedication in golf and San Francisco’s wonderful public courses.

Lincoln Park is the City’s oldest and most spectacularly-sited golf course, and one of the most historic public courses in the American West. The golf course has shared its site with not only the historic Cemetery monuments, but with the other historic monuments and memorials at Lincoln Park – the Legion of Honor and its museum, the Holocaust and Kanrin Maru memorials, the historic end-of-California Street steps, and the monument marking the western terminus of the Lincoln Highway. Golfers enjoy and celebrate the history of the site – including the iconic Cemetery monuments – every time they perambulate the golf course. And we believe that the constant presence of the golfers and the golf course maintenance crews has over the years helped to protect the remnants of the historic cemetery from

vandalism, graffiti, and other disrespect. We have no objection to celebrating the historic nature of the Cemetery, but are concerned that the golf course and its ongoing maintenance and preservation and renovation not be diminished or impaired in the City Cemetery landmarking process.

We stated this position early, in a May 25, 2021 letter to the Board of Supervisors<sup>1</sup>, which we copied to the Historic Preservation Commission staff by an exchange of correspondence in November 2021<sup>2</sup>. When the matter of City Cemetery landmarking came initially to the Board of Supervisors in July 2021, well over 100 of our members wrote letters to the Supervisors stating this same position – non-opposition to historic recognition of City Cemetery so long as the Golf Course’s survival and continued maintenance and ability to renovate would be preserved.<sup>3</sup>

We were encouraged by Supervisor Chan’s comments that she did not intend or want the City Cemetery historical designation to interfere or impair the golf use and recreation at Lincoln Park. And we view the language of the Draft Ordinance to amend the Planning Code to designate City Cemetery an historic landmark to be in keeping with the Supervisor’s expressed intent. At page 3 in Section 3(a), the Draft Ordinance identifies the “description, location, and boundary of the Landmark site [as] **the majority of Assessor’s Parcel Block No. 1313, Lot No. 029, hereinafter ‘City Cemetery’.**” (emphasis added).<sup>4</sup> At its page 5, the Draft Ordinance specifically excludes from the City Cemetery landmark designation the golf course and several other of Lincoln Park’s non-cemetery features:

“(d) This designation does not include the following features of Lincoln Park: golf clubhouse, number and location of golf holes, Legion of Honor Museum and fountain, Legion of Honor Drive, Lincoln Park Playground, Lincoln Park Steps, Memorial for Peace, Kanrin Maru Memorial, Holocaust Memorial, Lands End Trail, utility buildings along southern boundary of park, San Francisco Recreation and Parks (SFRP) restrooms, SFRP parking lot, and El Camino Del Mar.”<sup>5</sup>

The Draft Ordinance at pages 5-6 Section 4 specifically recognizes that the golf course includes pathways, walls, and other hard features and provides for continued maintenance and repairs of not only the fairways and greens, but also of the hard features:

#### Section 4. Standards of Review for Applications.

(a) The following scopes of work shall not require a Certificate of Appropriateness:

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<sup>1</sup> May 25, 2021 letter, San Francisco Public Golf Alliance to Supervisors Land Use & Transportation Committee: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1z69-cSqrRQBGNQEOqVAVhGNOWN638zv0/view?usp=sharing>

<sup>2</sup> E-mails, Nov.19-23, 2021 between Richard Harris and Jonas Ionin and Shannon Ferguson at Planning Dept. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1TWsiYcnWYjK5x0BBDRIO8siu65chSUIE/view?usp=sharing>

<sup>3</sup> San Francisco Supervisors File No. 201426: <https://sfgov.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=4921601&GUID=7E9898AD-337D-493A-BCA7-FA0E1F1653A5&Options=ID|Text|&Search=210426> ; [Public Comment 072221](#); [Board Pkt 072621 210426 - A](#), [Board Pkt 072621 210426 - B](#),

<sup>4</sup> Draft Ordinance No [Planning Code – Landmark Designation-City Cemetery], at pages 2 and 3 Found at Historic Preservation Commission meeting packet, May 4, 2022, 14 and 16 of 96: [https://citypln-m-extnl.sfgov.org/Commissions/HPC/5\\_4\\_2022/Commission%20Packet/2021-004841DES.pdf](https://citypln-m-extnl.sfgov.org/Commissions/HPC/5_4_2022/Commission%20Packet/2021-004841DES.pdf)

<sup>5</sup> Draft Ordinance, page 5, at Historic Preservation Commission meeting packet, May 4, 2022, Id. at 18 of 96

(1) Work consisting of “ordinary maintenance and repairs,” pursuant to Planning Code Section 1005(e)(3). For purposes of this ordinance, “ordinary maintenance and repairs” includes grass trimming and aeration, . . . etc (3) changes to driveways, retaining walls, pathways, lighting, or other features of the golf course that were constructed after the period of significance of the Landmark. This includes the configuration of golf holes; and (4) soil disturbing actions pursuant to and consistent with the Standard Construction Measures”<sup>6</sup>

We believe that the Draft Ordinance reflects the Supervisor’s intentions, and the intention of Planning and Historic Preservation Staff, that the City Cemetery landmark designation not include the golf course and Lincoln Park’s other non-cemetery features. But that is not the language of the Landmark Resolution Recommendation Draft Resolution itself – which language does not exclude the golf course, but instead designates “Assessor’s parcel block No. 1313, Lot No. 029”<sup>7</sup> (i.e., the entire Lincoln Park parcel.

We respectfully request that the language of the Draft Landmark Resolution Recommendation (at its unnumbered first and third pages) be modified to comply with the Draft Ordinance, by adding the phrase “the majority of” to modify and limit the Parcel and Block number description.

And we have a few other requests to correct the record as follows:

- The Executive Summary, at the fourth unnumbered page, reports “Public Neighborhood Input as follows: “ Several emails and letters in support of the landmark designation were submitted to the Board of Supervisors during the Board review of the initiation to designate Lincoln Park (City Cemetery). These letters are available for review in Board File No. 210426. To date, staff has received one letter from the public regarding the landmark designation (see attachment).<sup>8</sup> These are misstatements. In fact, the Board of Supervisors’ Board File No. 210426 contains three separate files containing well over 100 letters from golf course users stating their concern that the golf course and its maintenance and improvement be continued at Lincoln Park.<sup>9</sup> And San Francisco Public Golf Alliance corresponded back and forth in November 2021 with Planning and Historic Preservation Commission staff about the matter,<sup>10</sup> including submission of the Golf Alliance’s

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<sup>6</sup> Draft Ordinance, pages 5-6, at Historic Preservation Commission meeting packet, May 4, 2022, Id., 18-19 of 96

<sup>7</sup> Landmark Resolution Recommendation Draft Resolution No XXX, at unnumbered fourth page, Found at Historic Preservation Commission meeting packet, May 4, 2022, at pp. 6 and 8 of 96: [https://citypln-m-extnl.sfgov.org/Commissions/HPC/5\\_4\\_2022/Commission%20Packet/2021-004841DES.pdf](https://citypln-m-extnl.sfgov.org/Commissions/HPC/5_4_2022/Commission%20Packet/2021-004841DES.pdf)

<sup>8</sup> Landmark Designation Recommendation Executive Summary, at unnumbered first and third pages, Found at Historic Preservation Commission meeting packet, May 4, 2022, at p. 4 of 96: [https://citypln-m-extnl.sfgov.org/Commissions/HPC/5\\_4\\_2022/Commission%20Packet/2021-004841DES.pdf](https://citypln-m-extnl.sfgov.org/Commissions/HPC/5_4_2022/Commission%20Packet/2021-004841DES.pdf)

<sup>9</sup> San Francisco Supervisors File No. 201426: <https://sfgov.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=4921601&GUID=7E9898AD-337D-493A-BCA7-FA0E1F1653A5&Options=ID|Text|&Search=210426> ; [Public Comment 072221](#); [Board Pkt 072621 210426 - A](#), [Board Pkt 072621 210426 - B](#),

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May 25, 2021 letter to The Board of Supervisors stating concern that the golf course be protected and maintained.<sup>11</sup>

- As discussed above, the continued golf use at Lincoln Park necessarily includes and comprehends continuing maintenance of the grounds, including by equipment. This is contemplated in the language of the Draft Ordinance. Accordingly, the maintenance equipment and cart sheds and related facilities near – but not under the roof of – the Golf Course Clubhouse should be acknowledged in the language of the Draft Ordinance. We believe this can easily be accomplished by a de minimus modification of the language at page 5 section 3(d) of the Draft Ordinance (adding the bolded text) as follows:

“(d) This designation does not include the following features of Lincoln Park: golf clubhouse, number and location of golf holes, Legion of Honor Museum and fountain, Legion of Honor Drive, Lincoln Park Playground, Lincoln Park Steps, Memorial for Peace, Kanrin Maru Memorial, Holocaust Memorial, Lands End Trail, utility buildings along southern boundary of park, San Francisco Recreation and Parks (SFRP) restrooms **and golf maintenance facilities, service roads, and cart paths**, SFRP parking lot, and El Camino Del Mar.”<sup>12</sup>

- Finally, we like and recommend to the Commission Paul Lord’s suggestion that the small memorial to the Western Terminus of the Lincoln Highway be included in the list of historic features of Lincoln Park excluded from the City Cemetery landmark. This feature is described in Mr. Lord’s April 20, 2022 letter (at second unnumbered page with an accompanying photo, found at pages 85 and 91 of 96 of the Commission’s May 4, 2022 meeting packet.<sup>13</sup>

Respectfully Submitted,  
San Francisco Public Golf Alliance

*Richard Harris*

Richard Harris, President

cc: Supervisor Connie Chan  
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Phil Ginsburg, Gen. Mgr., Recreation and Park Department  
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<sup>11</sup> May 25, 2021 letter, San Francisco Public Golf Alliance to Supervisors Land Use & Transportation Committee:  
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<sup>12</sup> Draft Ordinance No [Planning Code – Landmark Designation-City Cemetery], at page 6  
Found at Historic Preservation Commission meeting packet, May 4, 2022, at 18 of 96:  
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<sup>13</sup> Letter, Paul Lord to Historic Preservation Commission and Staff, April 20, 2022,  
Found at Preservation Commission meeting packet, May 4, 2022, at 85 and 91 of 96:  
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**Subject:** FW: \*\*\* PRESS RELEASE \*\*\* BOARD OF SUPERVISORS APPROVES PURCHASE OF 333 12TH STREET AND 685 ELLIS FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING  
**Date:** Tuesday, May 03, 2022 2:57:57 PM  
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**\*\*\* PRESS RELEASE \*\*\***  
**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS APPROVES PURCHASE OF 333  
12TH STREET AND 685 ELLIS FOR PERMANENT  
SUPPORTIVE HOUSING**

*As part of Mayor Breed's Homelessness Recovery Plan, the approved purchases will add 274 units of Permanent Supportive Housing*

**San Francisco, CA** — The Board of Supervisors voted today and last week to approve the purchase of two new buildings for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH). The purchase of 685 Ellis Street and 333 12th Street will add 274 units of PSH to the City's pipeline, building on Mayor Breed's Homelessness Recovery Plan, which calls for the largest expansion of PSH in 20 years.

Since July 2020, the City has added 1,490 new housing units and has an additional 1,054 units of PSH in the pipeline, putting the City on pace to reach 170% of Mayor Breed's goal to acquire or lease 1,500 PSH units by the end of Fiscal Year 2021-22. Currently, more than 10,000 people live in City-funded PSH.

"We know that housing is the solution to homelessness, and as we progress on our Homelessness Recovery Plan, we need to continue doing all that we can to get people living on the street the services they need," said Mayor Breed. "The purchase of 685 Ellis Street and

333 12th Street will not only bring us one step closer to addressing chronic homelessness but will provide our most vulnerable residents with an opportunity to become active members in their communities.”

**333 12th Street:** Approved by the Board last week, 333 12th Street, also known as City Gardens, will add 200 family PSH units, which range from two-five bedrooms, to the City’s portfolio. The purchase of 333 12th Street will be the first building acquired since July 2020 fully dedicated to families leaving homelessness.

**685 Ellis Street:** Approved today, 685 Ellis Street, currently being used as a Shelter-in-Place hotel, includes 74 units to support adults exiting homelessness. Each room will have a private bathroom and kitchenette in addition to other on-site amenities.

Both buildings will include on-site social services, 24/7 staffing, and professional property management.

“These new PSH buildings are a great example of advancing Mayor Breed’s Homelessness Recovery Plan,” said Shireen McSpadden, Director of the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. “City Gardens serves as a model of the type of housing we need – larger rooms with shared common spaces to build community. 685 Ellis is another great example of this idea of mixing private/common spaces – private rooms and bathrooms, and larger common rooms for community. Both reflect the mayor’s emphasis on housing with support.”

Every night, the City provides shelter and housing to over 14,000 homeless and formerly homeless people. To date, the City has been awarded state Homekey funding in the amount of nearly \$140 million for the acquisition, rehab, and operations of four new permanent housing buildings.

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Hi Monica and Rich,

In February, Elizabeth Gordon-Jonckheer included you on a reply to me regarding this fence. I am wondering if you have an update on the situation summarized below.

Well before the fence at the former Bi-Rite kiosk was installed, Rec and Park and everyone involved with the design, construction and oversight of the replacement playgrounds on the plaza made it abundantly clear to me that the primary objective of the project was to make sure a certain aesthetic ideal was upheld. Despite the absolute inadequacy of the playground fences and their clear violation of state law (California Code, Health and Safety Code - HSC § 115725), Director Ginsburg, the certified playground inspector for the project, the Trust for Public Land, then-City Attorney Dennis Herrera and the entire Recreation and Park Commission explicitly refused to consider that the fences needed to provide protection to very young children. Director Ginsburg went so far as to tell the Recreation and Park Commission that the above-referenced state law is not applicable in this instance. As he provided no context, background or evidence, I assume Rec and Park exempted itself by Ginsburg's fiat.

Rather, all those adults in the room were solely concerned that the fences look nice in the historic plaza. So I was acutely puzzled when I noticed the draped chain fence segments around the kiosk. The California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control required that a fence be installed before they would issue a liquor license to Bi-Rite. I do not expect that ABC would be familiar with or concerned about long-standing historical preservation issues in the Civic Center area, so their willingness to accept the installed fence is not the issue.

The issue, however, is that the fence was installed without the required oversight and approval of the San Francisco Historic Preservation Commission. If certain standards of beauty could be used to justify non-functioning and illegal fences around playgrounds, then certainly those same standards must be considered when installing a fence that enables adults to engage in the wholly optional activity of drinking alcohol directly adjacent to one of the two playgrounds. As well, Rec and Park immediately invoked those standards of beauty to reject the idea of a COVID-emergency temporary fenced recreation area on the plaza so kids in the Tenderloin could get outside. Those standards did not, however, apply to the emergency voting area established on Grove Street before the 2020 election, the police barricades that remained in front of City Hall for a year or the fenced safe sleeping site on Fulton Street.

Because the established procedure for modifications of the Plaza was circumvented, the kiosk fences need to be removed - just as any other code-violating or unpermitted construction or modification would need to be. Once they are removed, the ABC-issued license will be invalid and the current lessee of the kiosk will need to either reapply or remedy the defects if they wish to continue offering alcoholic beverages.

Please reply with a detailed outline of the process for removal of the fence and the suspension of the liquor license.

Sincerely,

Scott Bravmann

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**Subject:** FW: \*\*\* PRESS RELEASE \*\*\* SAN FRANCISCO FIRST IN THE NATION TO OFFER FREE DIAPERS TO ALL FAMILIES ON PUBLIC BENEFITS  
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**\*\*\* PRESS RELEASE \*\*\***

## **SAN FRANCISCO FIRST IN THE NATION TO OFFER FREE DIAPERS TO ALL FAMILIES ON PUBLIC BENEFITS**

*San Francisco makes free diapers available for all San Francisco families on public benefits, including undocumented and immigrant households, improving the health and well-being of more infants and toddlers*

**San Francisco, CA** — Today, Mayor London N. Breed and the San Francisco Human Services Agency (SFHSA) announced the expansion of the San Francisco Diaper Bank, the nation's first city-funded program that provides diapers for low-income families on public benefits. Today's announcement expands the City's Diaper Bank program eligibility to any family that receives Medi-Cal coverage. Previously only offered to CalWORKs and CalFresh recipients, the program's expansion doubles the number of eligible families and means all low-income children under age three receiving public benefits in San Francisco can receive free diapers through the San Francisco Diaper Bank.

“San Francisco's Diaper Bank is a tangible and powerful example of how we address the needs of our families. This expansion enables us to provide diapers for all low-income children in San Francisco receiving public benefits, removing a financial burden that sadly, far too many families face,” said Mayor Breed. “This program strengthens the Citywide Children and Family Recovery plan by ensuring the basic needs of all of our children are met as we continue to emerge from the pandemic.”



The average monthly diaper bill for a child under three years old can range from \$80-\$100 per month, with infants needing up to twelve diapers a day and toddlers about eight a day. Yet, most state and federal safety net programs for families do not currently recognize diapers as a necessity.

The high cost of diapers creates a “diaper need” for low-income families, which is the lack of a sufficient supply to keep an infant or child clean, dry, and healthy. More than a third of families in the United States experience diaper need and are forced to make difficult decisions, often choosing between diapers and other necessities such as groceries, rent, and clothing. By alleviating the heavy burden of the cost of diapers for low-income parents and caregivers, the San Francisco Diaper Bank increases families’ ability to pay for other necessities.

“The San Francisco Diaper Bank aligns with the San Francisco Human Services Agency’s vision where everyone has the opportunity and support to achieve their full potential through all stages of life,” said SFHSA Executive Director Trent Rhorer. “One of the many reasons we’re proud to expand the Diaper Bank is that it addresses racial and systemic inequities that start as early as infancy, removing obstacles many families face to child care and early education.”

In a recent San Francisco Diaper Bank participant survey conducted between February and March 2021, 94% of families surveyed indicated that they feel less stressed, and the same percentage said their children are healthier. In addition, 90% said they had more money for food, and 87% said it was easier to pay their bills.

Because a supply of clean diapers is required to attend most childcare programs, the San Francisco Diaper Bank increases access to these programs for low-income infants and toddlers, promoting their healthy development and well-being, and significantly increasing caregivers’ ability to work and go to school.

“Choosing between a clean diaper for your baby and rent, food, or transportation is a choice no parent should have to make, yet it’s a choice many in our community face daily,” said Lisa Truong, Founder and Executive Director of Help a Mother Out. “We believe diapers should be part of the social safety net, and the San Francisco Diaper Bank is an important step in that direction.”

In 2015, SFHSA partnered with Help a Mother Out (HAMO), a Bay Area non-profit that works to improve baby and family well-being by increasing access to diapers for families. Together, they launched the San Francisco Diaper Bank to distribute diapers through City and County agencies and a network of culturally appropriate Family Resource Centers. Building on existing infrastructure that supports children and families, San Francisco families receiving CalWORKs, CalFresh, or Medi-Cal benefits are eligible to receive a free monthly supply of diapers each month for their children up to age three.

Since its inception, the San Francisco Diaper Bank has supplied diapers to more than 5,800 San Francisco infants and toddlers, with 95% of the families served identifying as Black, Indigenous, and People of Color; and 48% speak a language other than English at home.

More than 6,400 children in San Francisco live in households participating in CalWORKs, CalFresh, or Medi-Cal. These households are among those most at risk of diaper need.

Families with young children are encouraged to apply for CalWORKs, CalFresh, and Medi-Cal to take advantage of diaper benefits and other vital support services. To apply for CalWORKs, CalFresh, or Medi-Cal visit [SFHSA.org](http://SFHSA.org).

Families who receive CalWORKs, CalFresh, or Medi-Cal in San Francisco can visit one of nine [community pick up locations](#) to request free diapers. Program participants are required to show their CalFresh [EBT](#) card or Medi-Cal Benefits Identification Card (“BIC card”) and a valid government issued ID card. Participation in the Diaper Bank will not reduce monthly benefit amounts for food and cash assistance. For any questions, call SFHSA at (415) 558-4700.

San Francisco Diaper Bank distribution sites include SFHSA service centers, the Bayview Hunters Point YMCA, Children’s Council of San Francisco, Compass Connecting Point, OMI Family Resource Center, Sunset Family Resource Center, and Visitation Valley Strong Families. For more information, visit: [sfdiaperbank.org](http://sfdiaperbank.org).

### **About the San Francisco Human Services Agency**

SFHSA serves as the foundation for three City Departments, each with a unique role in supporting San Franciscans. Together, SFHSA builds well-being in communities by offering programs that make children and adults feel connected, valued, and supported. From financial assistance to nutrition, health care coverage, employment, and protective services, SFHSA’s dedicated professionals support all in need. More information at [SFHSA.org](http://SFHSA.org).

### **About Help a Mother Out**

Help a Mother Out (HAMO) works to improve baby and family well-being by increasing access to diapers for families in need. In addition to running the San Francisco Diaper Bank, the nation’s first publicly funded diaper bank, HAMO distributes diapers to families in need through our Bay Area Diaper Bank program, which is a distribution network of social service partners including family resource centers, voluntary home visiting, facilitated parent support groups, homeless and foster children services, public health departments and others across the Bay Area. HAMO has distributed more than 40 million diapers since its founding by two Bay Area moms in 2009. HAMO is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, with donation opportunities available at [helpamotherout.org](http://helpamotherout.org).

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**From:** [Ionin, Jonas \(CPC\)](#)  
**Cc:** [CTYPLN - COMMISSION SECRETARY](#); [CTYPLN - CP TEAM \(TAC - Preservation\)](#); [RUIZ-ESQUIDE, ANDREA \(CAT\)](#); [WONG, VICTORIA \(CAT\)](#); [Hillis, Rich \(CPC\)](#)  
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Commissioners,  
Attached are your Calendars for May 4, 2022.

Cheers,

**Jonas P Ionin**  
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# SAN FRANCISCO HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION



## Notice of Hybrid Hearing & Agenda

Commission Chambers, Room 400  
City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett-Place  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

**Wednesday, May 4, 2022**  
**12:30 p.m.**  
**Regular Meeting**

Commissioners:

Diane Matsuda, President  
Ruchira Nageswaran, Vice President  
Kate Black, Chris Foley, Richard S.E. Johns,  
Lydia So, Jason Wright

Commission Secretary:

Jonas P. Ionin

**Hearing Materials are available at:**

[Historic Preservation Commission Packet and Correspondence](#)

**Commission Hearing Broadcasts:**

Live stream: <https://www.sfgovtv.org/planning>

Disability and language accommodations available upon request to:  
[commissions.secretary@sfgov.org](mailto:commissions.secretary@sfgov.org) or (628) 652-7536 at least 48 hours in advance.

### **Ramaytush Ohlone Acknowledgement**

The Historic Preservation Commission acknowledges that we are on the unceded ancestral homeland of the Ramaytush Ohlone, who are the original inhabitants of the San Francisco Peninsula. As the indigenous stewards of this land and in accordance with their traditions, the Ramaytush Ohlone have never ceded, lost, nor forgotten their responsibilities as the caretakers of this place, as well as for all peoples who reside in their traditional territory. As guests, we recognize that we benefit from living and working on their traditional homeland. We wish to pay our respects by acknowledging the Ancestors, Elders, and Relatives of the Ramaytush Ohlone community and by affirming their sovereign rights as First Peoples.

### **Know Your Rights Under the Sunshine Ordinance**

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

For more information on your rights under the Sunshine Ordinance (Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code) or to report a violation of the ordinance, contact the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force at City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 409; phone (415) 554-7724; fax (415) 554-7854; or e-mail at [soff@sfgov.org](mailto:soff@sfgov.org). Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Task Force, the San Francisco Library and on the City's website at [www.sfbos.org/sunshine](http://www.sfbos.org/sunshine).

### **Privacy Policy**

Personal information that is provided in communications to the Planning Department is subject to disclosure under the California Public Records Act and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance. Personal information provided will not be redacted.

Members of the public are not required to provide personal identifying information when they communicate with the Planning Department and its commissions. All written or oral communications that members of the public submit to the Department regarding projects or hearings will be made available to all members of the public for inspection and copying. The Department does not redact any information from these submissions. This means that personal information including names, phone numbers, addresses and similar information that a member of the public elects to submit to the Department and its commissions may appear on the Department's website or in other public documents that members of the public may inspect or copy.

### **Accessible Meeting Information**

Commission hearings are held in Room 400 at City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place in San Francisco. City Hall is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and is accessible to persons using wheelchairs and other assistive mobility devices. Ramps are available at the Grove, Van Ness and McAllister entrances. A wheelchair lift is available at the Polk Street entrance.

Transit: The nearest accessible BART station is Civic Center. Accessible MUNI Metro lines are the F, J, K, L, M, N, T (exit at Civic Center or Van Ness stations). MUNI bus routes also serving the area are the 5, 6, 9, 19, 21, 47, 49, 71, and 71L. For more information regarding MUNI accessible services, call (415) 701-4485 or call 311.

Parking: Accessible parking is available at the Civic Center Underground Parking Garage (McAllister and Polk), and at the Performing Arts Parking Garage (Grove and Franklin). Accessible curbside parking spaces are located all around City Hall.

Disability Accommodations: To request assistive listening devices, sign language interpreters, readers, large print agendas or other accommodations, please contact the Commission Secretary at (628) 652-7589, or [commissions.secretary@fgov.org](mailto:commissions.secretary@fgov.org) at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Language Assistance: To request an interpreter for a specific item during the hearing, please contact the Commission Secretary at (628) 652-7589, or [commissions.secretary@fgov.org](mailto:commissions.secretary@fgov.org) at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Allergies: In order to assist the City in accommodating persons with severe allergies, environmental illness, multiple chemical sensitivity or related disabilities, please refrain from wearing scented products (e.g. perfume and scented lotions) to Commission hearings.

**SPANISH:** Agenda para la Comisión de Preservación de Edificios y Lugares Históricos (Historic Preservation Commission). Si desea asistir a la audiencia, y quisiera obtener información en Español o solicitar un aparato para asistencia auditiva, llame al (628) 652-7550. Por favor llame por lo menos 48 horas de anticipación a la audiencia.

**CHINESE:** 歷史保護委員會議程。聽證會上如需要語言協助或要求輔助設備，請致電(628)652-7550。請在聽證會舉行之前的至少48個小時提出要求。

**FILIPINO:** Adyenda ng Komisyon para sa Pangangalaga ng Kasaysayan (Historic Preservation Commission Agenda). Para sa tulong sa lengguwahe o para humiling ng Pantulong na Kagamitan para sa Pagdinig (headset), mangyari lamang na tumawag sa (628) 652-7550. Mangyaring tumawag nang maaga (kung maaari ay 48 oras) bago sa araw ng Pagdinig.

**RUSSIAN:** Повестка дня Комиссии по защите памятников истории. За помощью переводчика или за вспомогательным слуховым устройством на время слушаний обращайтесь по номеру (628) 652-7550. Запросы должны делаться минимум за 48 часов до начала слушания.

This meeting will be held in person at the location listed above. As authorized by California Government Code Section 54953(e) and Mayor Breed's 45th Supplement to her February 25, 2020 emergency proclamation, it is possible that some members of the Historic Preservation Commission may attend this meeting remotely. In that event, those members will participate and vote by video. Members of the public may attend the meeting to observe and provide public comment at the physical meeting location listed above or online at <https://www.sfgovtv.org>. Instructions for providing remote public comment are below.

### **Remote Access to Information and Participation**

*In accordance with Governor Newsom's statewide order for all residents to Shelter-in-place - and the numerous preceding local and state proclamations, orders and supplemental directions - aggressive directives have been issued to slow down and reduce the spread of the COVID-19 virus.*

*On May 29, 2020, the Historic Preservation Commission was authorized to conduct their hearings remotely. Therefore, the Historic Preservation Commission meeting will be held via videoconferencing and allow for remote public comment. The Commission strongly encourages interested parties to submit their comments in writing, in advance of the hearing to [commissions.secretary@sfgov.org](mailto:commissions.secretary@sfgov.org). Visit the SFGovTV website (<https://sfplanning.org/>) to stream the live meetings or watch on a local television station.*

*The public comment call-in line number is (415) 655-0001. You will also need an access code to join the meeting. The access code for this hearing is 24816174452. This information will also be provided on the Department's webpage <https://sfplanning.org/> and during the live SFGovTV broadcast.*

*As the COVID-19 emergency progresses, please visit the Planning website regularly to be updated on the current situation as it affects the hearing process and the Historic Preservation Commission.*

## ROLL CALL:

President: Diane Matsuda  
Vice President: Ruchira Nageswaran  
Commissioners: Kate Black, Chris Foley, Richard S.E. Johns,  
Lydia So, Jason Wright

**A. GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT**

At this time, members of the public may address the Commission on items of interest to the public that are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Commission except agenda items. With respect to agenda items, your opportunity to address the Commission will be afforded when the item is reached in the meeting. Each member of the public may address the Commission for up to three minutes.

The Brown Act forbids a commission from taking action or discussing any item not appearing on the posted agenda, including those items raised at public comment. In response to public comment, the commission is limited to:

- (1) responding to statements made or questions posed by members of the public; or
- (2) requesting staff to report back on a matter at a subsequent meeting; or
- (3) directing staff to place the item on a future agenda. (Government Code Section 54954.2(a))

**B. DEPARTMENT MATTERS**

1. Department Announcements

**C. COMMISSION MATTERS**

2. President's Report and Announcements
3. Consideration of Adoption:
  - [Draft Minutes for April 20, 2022](#)

Adoption of Commission Minutes – Charter Section 4.104 requires all commissioners to vote yes or no on all matters unless that commissioner is excused by a vote of the Commission. Commissioners may not be automatically excluded from a vote on the minutes because they did not attend the meeting.

4. Commission Comments & Questions
  - Disclosures.
  - Inquiries/Announcements. Without discussion, at this time Commissioners may make announcements or inquiries of staff regarding various matters of interest to the Commissioner(s).
  - Future Meetings/Agendas. At this time, the Commission may discuss and take action to set the date of a Special Meeting and/or determine those items that

could be placed on the agenda of the next meeting and other future meetings of the Historic Preservation Commission.

#### D. CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS PROPOSED FOR CONTINUANCE

The Commission will consider a request for continuance to a later date. The Commission may choose to continue the item to the date proposed below, to continue the item to another date, or to hear the item on this calendar.

#### E. REGULAR CALENDAR

5. [2021-004841DES](#) (K. HERVEY-LENTZ: (628) 652-7555)  
CITY CEMETERY (LINCOLN PARK) – north side of Clement Street between 33rd Avenue, Fort Miley Veteran Affairs Medical Center, and the Golden Gate National Recreation Area; majority of Lot 029 in Assessor's Block 1313 (District 1) – Consideration to recommend to the Board of Supervisors **Landmark Designation** of City Cemetery, now known as Lincoln Park, as an individual Article 10 Landmark pursuant to Section 1004.2 of the Planning Code. City Cemetery was initiated for designation by the Board of Supervisors on July 27, 2021 (BoS File No. 210426) and the mayor signed the resolution on August 4, 2021 (Res. No. 374-21). City Cemetery is significant because it represents an early incarnation of social safety nets related to burial of the dead for socially, ethnically, and culturally diverse populations of San Franciscans in the late nineteenth century; its establishment on the margins of the city and its closure are associated with shifting attitudes regarding cemeteries in urban spaces during the late nineteenth and early twentieth cemeteries; the extant Kong Chow funerary structure and Ladies' Seaman's Friends Society obelisk embody distinctive characteristics of nineteenth-century funerary design and practice; and, the buried remnants of the cemetery have yielded and are likely to yield information important to the history of the city. The subject property is in a P (Public) Zoning District and OS Height and Bulk District. The Planning Department has found that this action is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act and the Historic Preservation Commission will rely on that determination to make its decision.  
*Preliminary Recommendation: Adopt a Recommendation for Approval*  
(Continued from Regular Hearing on February 2, 2022)

- 6a. [2022-003186LBR](#) (E. MOORE: (628) 652-7322)  
1800 MASON STREET – northeast corner of Mason Street and Union Street, Assessor's Block 0101, Lot 048 (District 3). Consideration of adoption of a resolution recommending Small Business Commission approval of a **Legacy Business Registry** application. Trattoria Contadina has served San Francisco for 38 years. The Legacy Business Registry recognizes longstanding, community-serving businesses that are valuable cultural assets to the City. In addition, the City intends that the Registry be a tool for providing educational and promotional assistance to Legacy Businesses to encourage their continued viability and success. The subject business is within a RM-2 (Residential-Mixed, Moderate Density) Zoning District and 40-X Height and Bulk District.  
*Preliminary Recommendation: Adopt a Recommendation for Approval*



- 6b. [2022-003213LBR](#) (A. HALL: (628) 652-7370)  
300 CONNECTICUT STREET – southwest corner of Connecticut Street and 18<sup>th</sup> Street, Assessor’s Block 4035, Lot 001 (District 10). Consideration of adoption of a resolution recommending Small Business Commission approval of a **Legacy Business Registry** application. Goat Hill Pizza has served San Francisco for 47 years. The Legacy Business Registry recognizes longstanding, community-serving businesses that are valuable cultural assets to the City. In addition, the City intends that the Registry be a tool for providing educational and promotional assistance to Legacy Businesses to encourage their continued viability and success. The subject business is within a NC-2 (Neighborhood Commercial, Small Scale) Zoning District and 40-X Height and Bulk District.  
*Preliminary Recommendation: Adopt a Recommendation for Approval*
- 6c. [2022-003215LBR](#) (G. GUNTHER: (628) 652-7607)  
2 MONTEREY BOULEVARD – southeast corner of Monterey Boulevard and Diamond Street, Assessor’s Block 6756, Lot 011 (District 8). Consideration of adoption of a resolution recommending Small Business Commission approval of a **Legacy Business Registry** application. Glen Park Chiropractic has served San Francisco for 35 years. The Legacy Business Registry recognizes longstanding, community-serving businesses that are valuable cultural assets to the City. In addition, the City intends that the Registry be a tool for providing educational and promotional assistance to Legacy Businesses to encourage their continued viability and success. The subject business is within the Glen Park NCT (Neighborhood Commercial Transit) Zoning District and 40-X Height and Bulk District.  
*Preliminary Recommendation: Adopt a Recommendation for Approval*
- 6d. [2022-003187LBR](#) (G. GUNTHER: (628) 652-7607)  
3150 18<sup>TH</sup> STREET – southwest corner of 18<sup>th</sup> Street and Treat Avenue, Assessor’s Block 3573, Lot 106 (District 9). Consideration of adoption of a resolution recommending Small Business Commission approval of a **Legacy Business Registry** application. San Francisco Microscopical Society has served San Francisco for 68 years. The Legacy Business Registry recognizes longstanding, community-serving businesses that are valuable cultural assets to the City. In addition, the City intends that the Registry be a tool for providing educational and promotional assistance to Legacy Businesses to encourage their continued viability and success. The subject business is within a PDR-1-G (Production, Distribution & Repair - 1 - General) Zoning District and 58-X Height and Bulk District.  
*Preliminary Recommendation: Adopt a Recommendation for Approval*
7. [2016-013156SRV-03](#) (M. BISHOP: (628) 652-7440)  
CITYWIDE HISTORIC CONTEXT STATEMENT: ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & PRESERVATION PROFESSIONALS: A COLLECTION OF BIOGRAPHIES – **Informational Presentation** to update the Commission and solicit feedback on the evaluative framework component of the *Architecture, Planning, & Preservation Professionals: A Collection of Biographies* document. *Architecture, Planning, & Preservation Professionals: A Collection of Biographies* is a context statement identified as part of the Citywide Historic Context Statement Framework. The document provides a written compilation of concise histories intended to describe the lives and work of individuals who have contributed to the built environment of San Francisco, California, and/or the United States. This document also provides an evaluative framework to assist researchers and planners in evaluating an individual architect, builder, or landscape

architect and their work for eligibility under Criterion C/3 (Architecture). This document will inform the ongoing SFSurvey effort and ensure that property evaluations are consistent with local, state, and federal standards.

*Preliminary Recommendation: None-Informational*

ADJOURNMENT

### **Hearing Procedures**

The Historic Preservation Commission holds public hearings on the first and third Wednesday, of most months. The full hearing schedule for the calendar year and the Commission Rules & Regulations may be found online at: [www.sfpplanning.org](http://www.sfpplanning.org).

Public Comments: Persons attending a hearing may comment on any scheduled item.

- ❖ When speaking before the Commission in City Hall, Room 400, please note the timer indicating how much time remains. Speakers will hear two alarms. The first soft sound indicates the speaker has 30 seconds remaining. The second louder sound indicates that the speaker's opportunity to address the Commission has ended.

Sound-Producing Devices Prohibited: The ringing of and use of mobile phones and other sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. Please be advised that the Chair may order the removal of any person(s) responsible for the ringing or use of a mobile phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic devices (*67A.1 Sunshine Ordinance: Prohibiting the use of cell phones, pagers and similar sound-producing electronic devices at and during public meetings*).

For most cases that are considered by the Historic Preservation Commission, after being introduced by the Commission Secretary, shall be considered by the Commission in the following order:

1. Presentation by Staff;
2. Presentation by the Project Sponsor's Team (which includes: the sponsor, representative, legal counsel, architect, engineer, expeditor and/or any other advisor) for a period not to exceed ten (10) minutes, at the discretion of the Chair;
3. Public testimony from supporters of the Project not to exceed three (3) minutes, at the discretion of the Chair;
4. Presentation by Organized Opposition recognized by the Commission President through written request prior to the hearing for a period not to exceed ten (10) minutes, at the discretion of the Chair;
5. Public testimony from opponents of the Project not to exceed three (3) minutes, at the discretion of the Chair;
6. Staff follow-up and/or conclusions;
7. Public comment portion of the hearing shall be closed and deliberation amongst the Commissioners shall be opened by the Chair;
8. A motion to approve; approve with conditions; approve with amendments and/or modifications; disapprove; or continue to another hearing date, if seconded, shall be voted on by the Commission.

Every Official Act taken by the Commission must be adopted by a majority vote of all members of the Commission, a minimum of four (4) votes. A failed motion results in the disapproval of the requested action, unless a subsequent motion is adopted. Any Procedural Matter, such as a continuance, may be adopted by a majority vote of members present, as long as the members present constitute a quorum (four (4) members of the Commission).

### **Hearing Materials**

Each item on the Agenda may include the following documents:

- Planning Department Case Executive Summary
- Planning Department Case Report
- Draft Motion or Resolution with Findings and/or Conditions
- Public Correspondence

Materials submitted to the Historic Preservation Commission prior to a scheduled hearing will become part of the public record only when the materials are also provided to the Commission Secretary and/or Project Planner. Correspondence may be emailed directly to the Commission Secretary at: [commissions.secretary@sfgov.org](mailto:commissions.secretary@sfgov.org).

Persons unable to attend a hearing may submit written comments regarding a scheduled item to: Historic Preservation Commission, 49 South Van Ness, 14<sup>th</sup> Floor, San Francisco, CA 94103-2414. Written comments received by the close of the business day prior to the hearing will be brought to the attention of the Historic Preservation Commission and made part of the official record.

Advance Submissions: To allow Commissioners the opportunity to review material in advance of a hearing, materials must be received by the Planning Department reception eight (8) days prior to the scheduled public hearing. All submission packages must be delivered to 49 South Van Ness, 14th Floor, by 5:00 p.m. and should include fifteen (15) copies.

Day-of-Submissions: Material related to a calendared item may be distributed at the hearing. Please provide ten (10) copies for distribution.

### **Appeals**

The following is a summary of appeal rights associated with the various actions that may be taken at a Historic Preservation Commission hearing.

<b>Case Type</b>	<b>Case Suffix</b>	<b>Appeal Period*</b>	<b>Appeal Body</b>
Certificate of Appropriateness	COA (A)	30 calendar days	Board of Appeals**
CEQA Determination	ENV (E)	30 calendar days	Board of Supervisors
Permit to Alter/Demolish	PTA (H)	30 calendar days	Board of Appeals**

*\*\*An appeal of a Certificate of Appropriateness or Permit to Alter/Demolish may be made to the Board of Supervisors if the project requires Board of Supervisors approval or if the project is associated with a Conditional Use Authorization appeal. An appeal of an Office Allocation may be made to the Board of Supervisors if the project requires a Conditional Use Authorization.*

For more information regarding the Board of Appeals process, please contact the Board of Appeals at (415) 575-6880. For more information regarding the Board of Supervisors process, please contact the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at (415) 554-5184 or [board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org](mailto:board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org).

### **Challenges**

Pursuant to Government Code Section 65009, if you challenge, in court, the approval of (1) a Certificate of Appropriateness, (2) a Permit to Alter, (3) a Landmark or Historic District designation, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Historic Preservation Commission, at, or prior to, the public hearing.

### **Proposition F**

Under Campaign and Governmental Conduct Code Section 1.127, no person or entity with a financial interest in a land use matter pending before the Board of Appeals, Board of Supervisors, Building Inspection Commission, Commission on Community Investment and Infrastructure, Historic Preservation Commission, Planning Commission, Port Commission, or the Treasure Island Development Authority Board of Directors, may make a campaign contribution to a member of the Board of Supervisors, the Mayor, the City Attorney, or a candidate for any of those offices, from the date the land use matter commenced until 12 months after the board or commission has made a final decision or any appeal to another City agency from that decision has been resolved. For more information about this restriction, visit [sfethics.org](http://sfethics.org).

### **San Francisco Lobbyist Ordinance**

Individuals and entities that influence or attempt to influence local legislative or administrative action may be required by the San Francisco Lobbyist Ordinance [SF Campaign and Governmental Conduct Code Section 21.00-2.160] to register and report lobbying activity. For more information about the Lobbyist Ordinance, please contact the San Francisco Ethics Commission at 25 Van Ness Avenue, Suite 220, San Francisco, CA 94102; phone (415) 252-3100; fax (415) 252-3112; and online <http://www.sfgov.org/ethics>.



# HPC Hearing Results 2022

To: Staff  
 From: Jonas P. Ionin, Director of Commission Affairs  
 Re: Historic Preservation Commission Hearing Results

**NEXT RESOLUTION No: 1242**

**NEXT MOTION No: 0453**

**NEXT COMMENT LETTER: 0089**

M = Motion; R = Resolution; L = HPC Comment Letter

## April 20, 2022 HPC Hearing Results:

Action No.	Case No.		Planner	Action	Vote
		<b>Draft Minutes for April 6, 2022</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1241	2021-009976CRV	<b>Remote Hearings</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
	2019-016230CWP	<b>Housing Element 2022 Update</b>	Caltagirone	Reviewed and Commented	
	2016-013156SRV-05	<b>Sf Survey Community Engagement Framework</b>	Smith	Reviewed and Commented	
M-0452	2019-022126COA-05	<b>55 Hagiwara Tea Garden Drive</b>	Giacomucci	Approved with Conditions as amended to include a condition for Staff to conduct a site review of the temporary installations for any negative impacts to existing materials.	<b>+7 -0</b>

## April 6, 2022 HPC Hearing Results:

Action No.	Case No.		Planner	Action	Vote
		<b>Draft Minutes for March 16, 2022</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1230	2022-002238LBR	<b>2344 Mission Street</b>	Moore	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1231	2022-002365LBR	<b>2000 Filbert Street</b>	Moore	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1232	2022-002232LBR	<b>901 Grant Avenue</b>	Hall	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1233	2022-002235LBR	<b>631 Grant Avenue</b>	Hall	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1234	2022-002366LBR	<b>333 Post Street</b>	Gunther	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1235	2022-002362LBR	<b>505 Washington Street</b>	Gunther	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1236	2022-002361LBR	<b>824 Valencia Street</b>	Wu	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>

R-1237	2022-002234LBR	<b>2765 Hyde Street</b>	Balba	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval, as amended.	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1238	2022-002236LBR	<b>2424 Van Ness Avenue</b>	Agnihotri	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1239	2022-002364LBR	<b>3985 24<sup>th</sup> Street</b>	Agnihotri	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1240	2022-002015CRV	<b>St. Francis Wood Historic District</b>	McMillen	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>
	2015-0071810TH	<b>Preservation Activities Reporting</b>	Smith	Reviewed and Commented	

**March 16, 2022 HPC Hearing Results:**

Action No.	Case No.		Planner	Action	Vote
		<b>Draft Minutes for February 16, 2022</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1229	2021-009976CRV	<b>Remote Hearings</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
	2020-006466COA	<b>621 Waller Street</b>	Taylor	Continued Indefinitely	<b>+6 -0 (Wright recused)</b>
	2019-014146ENV	<b>520 John Muir Drive</b>	Greving	Reviewed and Commented	
	2016-013156SRV	<b>Citywide Cultural Resources Survey Update</b>	Smith	Reviewed and Commented	

**February 16, 2022 HPC Hearing Results:**

Action No.	Case No.		Planner	Action	Vote
	2020-006466COA	<b>621 Waller Street</b>	Taylor	Continued to March 16, 2022	<b>+6 -0 (Wright recused)</b>
		<b>Draft Minutes for February 2, 2022</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
M-0451	2017-003843COA-02	<b>809 Montgomery Street</b>	Salgado	Approved with Conditions	<b>+6 -0 (Wright recused)</b>
R-1226	2021-007060DES	<b>200 Rhode Island Street</b>	Westhoff	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+6 -0 (Matsuda recused)</b>
R-1227	2021-007060CRV	<b>200 Rhode Island Street</b>	Westhoff	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+6 -0 (Matsuda recused)</b>
R-1228	2020-009614DES	<b>2778 - 2868 Mission Street (Mission Cultural Center For Latino Arts, MCCLA)</b>	Corrette	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>

**February 2, 2022 HPC Hearing Results:**

Action No.	Case No.		Planner	Action	Vote
		<b>Draft Minutes for January 19, 2022</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1223	2021-009976CRV	<b>Remote Hearings</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
	2021-004841DES	<b>City Cemetery (Lincoln Park)</b>	Ferguson	Continued to May 4, 2021	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1225	2021-011414CRV	<b>FY 2022-2024 Proposed</b>	Landis	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+7 -0</b>

		<b>Department Budget and Work Program</b>			
	2019-016230CWP	<b>Housing Element 2022 Update</b>	Caltagirone	Reviewed and Commented	

**January 19, 2022 HPC Hearing Results:**

Action No.	Case No.		Planner	Action	Vote
		<b>Draft Minutes for January 5, 2022</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
		<b>Election of Officers</b>	Ionin	Matsuda – President; Nageswaran - Vice	<b>+7 -0</b>
M-0449	2016-007303PTA-02	<b>5 Third Street</b>	Salgado	Approved with Conditions	<b>+5 -0</b> (Wright, Nageswaran recused)
M-0450	2019-014356COA	<b>888 Tennessee Street</b>	Westhoff	Approved with Conditions	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1224	2021-009311DES	<b>2261 Fillmore Street (Clay Theatre)</b>	LaValley	Adopted a Recommendation for Approval	<b>+6 -0</b> (Foley absent)

**January 5, 2022 HPC Hearing Results:**

Action No.	Case No.		Planner	Action	Vote
		<b>Draft Minutes for December 1, 2021</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
R-1222	2021-009976CRV	<b>Remote Hearings</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
	2021-012352CRV	<b>Commission Rules and Regulations</b>	Ionin	Adopted	<b>+7 -0</b>
	2020-006466COA	<b>621 Waller Street</b>	Taylor	Continued to February 16, 2022	<b>+6 -0</b> (Wright recused)
M-0448	2021-009109COA	<b>461 02<sup>nd</sup> Street</b>	Giacomucci	After a Motion to Approve with Conditions providing Staff discretion over final roofing materials and window configuration failed +3 -3 (Wright, Johns, So against; Nageswaran recused); Approved with Conditions as amended providing Staff discretion over final roofing materials and requiring a three over three light configuration.	<b>+5 -1</b> (Foley against; Nageswaran recused)

# HPC Advance Calendar

9:00 AM 5/2/2022



**To:** Historic Preservation Commission  
**From:** Jonas P. Ionin, Director of Commission Affairs  
**Re:** Advance Calendar  
*All items and dates are tentative and subject to change.*

May 4, 2022			
Case No.		Continuance(s)	Planner
2021-004841DES	<b>Lincoln Park (City Cemetery)</b> <i>Recommend Landmark Designation (initiated by BOS on 7/27/21)</i>	fr: 2/2	Ferguson
Various	<b>Legacy Business Registry Applications</b> <i>Recommendations for Approval</i>		Various
2016-013156SRV-03	<b>Citywide Historic Context Statement: A Collection of Biographie</b> <i>Informational</i>		Bishop

May 18, 2022			
Case No.		Continuance(s)	Planner
	Foley - OUT		

June 1, 2022			
Case No.		Continuance(s)	Planner
2019-016230ENV	<b>Housing Element Draft EIR</b> <i>Review and Comment</i>		Vanderslice
2018-004217GPA	<b>Safety Element</b> <i>General Plan Amendment</i>		Ngo
2019-016353SRV	<b>Mission Dolores Neighborhood Survey</b> <i>Informational</i>		Bishop
2014.0263U	<b>Residence Parks HCS</b> <i>Adopt</i>		McMillen
2019-022126COA-04	<b>55 Hagiwara Tea Garden</b> <i>Informational</i>		Giacomucci

June 15, 2022			
Case No.		Continuance(s)	Planner
TBD	<b>Mother's Building (SF Zoo)</b> <i>Recommendation on BOS-initiated landmark designation</i>		LaValley

July 6, 2022			
Case No.		Continuance(s)	Planner

July 20, 2022			
Case No.		Continuance(s)	Planner



**From:** [Ionin, Jonas \(CPC\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Feliciano, Josephine \(CPC\)](#)  
**Subject:** FW: \*\*\* MEDIA ADVISORY \*\*\*MAYOR LONDON N. BREED'S SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC EVENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 28  
**Date:** Thursday, April 28, 2022 9:32:37 AM  
**Attachments:** [04.28.2022 Public Schedule.pdf](#)

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**From:** Press Office, Mayor (MYR) <mayorspressoffice@sfgov.org>  
**Date:** Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 5:55 PM  
**To:** Press Office, Mayor (MYR) <mayorspressoffice@sfgov.org>  
**Subject:** \*\*\* MEDIA ADVISORY \*\*\*MAYOR LONDON N. BREED'S SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC EVENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 28

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:**  
Wednesday, April 27, 2022  
Contact: Mayor's Office of Communications, [mayorspressoffice@sfgov.org](mailto:mayorspressoffice@sfgov.org)

**\*\*\* MEDIA ADVISORY \*\*\***  
**MAYOR LONDON N. BREED'S SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC  
EVENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 28**

**11:00 AM**

Mayor London Breed to join elected and City officials and community members for the opening of 145 units of Permanent Supportive Housing located at 833 Bryant Street.  
833 Bryant Street

**12:00 PM**

Mayor London Breed to join community members to launch the Neon Was Never Brighter art festival in Chinatown.  
800 Grant Avenue

**4:00 PM**

Mayor London Breed to host the Stuart Hall High School Knights boys varsity basketball team to celebrate their 2022 CIF Division 5 State Championship, the first in school history.  
Rotunda, City Hall

*Note: Mayor's schedule is subject to change.*

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**From:** [Ionin, Jonas \(CPC\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Feliciano, Josephine \(CPC\)](#)  
**Subject:** FW: Harassment Prevention Training for Board Members and Commissioners  
**Date:** Thursday, April 28, 2022 9:32:17 AM  
**Attachments:** [Instructions-for-Accessing-HP-2-hour-Training.pdf](#)  
[2022 Director Memo.Commissioners-Board Members - Harassment Prevention Training.pdf](#)  
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**Date:** Thursday, April 28, 2022 at 8:18 AM

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**Subject:** Harassment Prevention Training for Board Members and Commissioners

Dear Commission Secretaries:

Please find attached an important memo regarding this year's mandatory *Harassment Prevention Training for Managers, Supervisors, and Leads*. This training requirement applies to all Commissioners and Board Members who have supervisory responsibilities for one or more City employees.

The deadline for completion of this training is December 31, 2022. The training is available in SF Learning, accessible through the SF Employee Portal. Attached are directions on how to access this training in SF Learning.

Please share this information with your Commissioners and Board Members.

If you have any questions regarding this important training requirement, please contact Amalia Martinez, Director of Equal Employment Opportunity, at [amalia.martinez1@sfgov.org](mailto:amalia.martinez1@sfgov.org) or Julia Ma, Workforce Development Director, at [Julia.F.Ma@sfgov.org](mailto:Julia.F.Ma@sfgov.org).

Regards,



Connecting People with Purpose

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 27, 2022  
TO: Commissioners and Board Members  
FROM: Carol Isen, Human Resources Director  
SUBJECT: 2022 Mandatory Harassment Prevention Training

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California Government Code § 12950.1 (AB1825) requires employers with 50 or more employees to provide harassment prevention training to supervisors that lasts at least 2 hours. In the City and County of San Francisco, supervisors, managers, Commissioners, and Board Members are required to complete Harassment Prevention training in 2022 and every two years thereafter.

Commissioners and Board Members who have supervisory responsibility over 1 or more City employees must receive harassment prevention training. A “supervisor” is defined as any individual having the authority, in the interest of the employer, to hire, transfer, suspend, lay off, recall, promote, discharge, assign, reward, or discipline other employees, or the responsibility to direct them, or to adjust their grievances, or effectively to recommend that action, if, in connection with the foregoing, the exercise of that authority is not of a merely routine or clerical nature, but requires the use of independent judgment. Commissioners and Board Members meet this definition and are required to complete this training.

As such, beginning the week of May 2, 2022, all Commissioners and Board Members who are appointed in the PeopleSoft system will be automatically enrolled into DHR’s new *Harassment Prevention Training for Managers, Supervisors, and Leads* in SF Learning. This training consists of four training modules that will total the required 2 hours of instruction. Commissioners and Board Members must complete all four modules in SF Learning **by December 31, 2022**. Attached are directions on how to access this training through the SF Employee Portal.

Commissions and Boards, in collaboration with their affiliated Departments, are responsible for communicating this training requirement to their Commissioners and Board Members, and ensuring they complete the required training by the December 31<sup>st</sup> deadline.

Duration of Training

The mandated time for the training is a minimum of 2 hours, so Commissioners and Board Members should set aside between 2 and 2 ½ hours of time to complete the entire 4-part training series. They can complete each of the four modules at their own pace, but will not receive credit in SF Learning for completing this required training until all four modules are completed.

Commissioners or Board Members Who Completed Harassment Prevention Training Elsewhere

If a Commissioner or Board Member has completed 2-hour harassment prevention training elsewhere (eg. through their third-party employer), they may provide a copy of the Certificate of Completion for that training to the Department connected to their Commission or Board. The Commission or Board’s affiliated Department’s Human Resources Manager

will then provide the Commissioner or Board Member copies of the City's policies and ask them to sign an Acknowledgement of Receipt of the Policies.

The Certificate of Completion and the Acknowledgment of Receipt of the Policies must be forwarded to DHR's Workforce Development Division at [wd.dhr@sfgov.org](mailto:wd.dhr@sfgov.org) so that staff can mark completion in the SF Learning system.

#### Accessing the Course

To access the Harassment Prevention training series, Commissioners and Board Members should log into their SF Employee Portal account and open their My Learning list on the left side of the webpage. This training will be available to launch from their My Learning list. Users should email [dhr.ids@sfgov.org](mailto:dhr.ids@sfgov.org) with any issues they encounter in accessing or completing their assigned course. Instructions on launching the course via SF Learning are included in "Instructions for Accessing Harassment Prevention Training in SF Learning," **Attachment A**.

#### Record of Training Completion

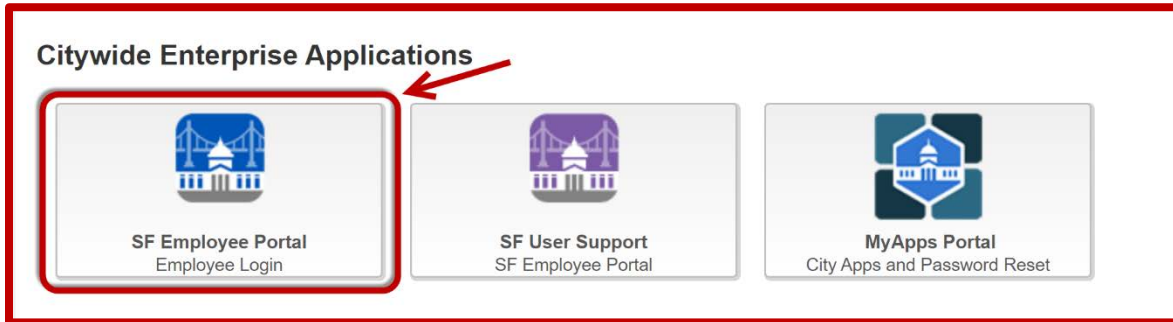
SF Learning will maintain centralized records of training completion for all employees, Commissioners, and Board Members in the system. Individuals should save a screen shot of the final completion slide for each training module as proof of completion, and can print out the final certificate of completion at the end of Module 4 for their own records. Departments will be able to review training completion status for their employees and affiliated Board Members and Commissioners through the Learning Dashboard available in Reports and Analytics on the Employee Portal. Only authorized users in each department will be able to access the Learning Dashboard. Departmental Personnel Officers can contact [sfemployeeportalsupport@sfgov.org](mailto:sfemployeeportalsupport@sfgov.org) to request access to the Learning Dashboard for designated users.

For questions or concerns regarding this important training requirement, please contact Amalia Martinez, Director, EEO, at [Amalia.Martinez1@sfgov.org](mailto:Amalia.Martinez1@sfgov.org), or Julia Ma, Workforce Development Director, at [Julia.F.Ma@sfgov.org](mailto:Julia.F.Ma@sfgov.org).

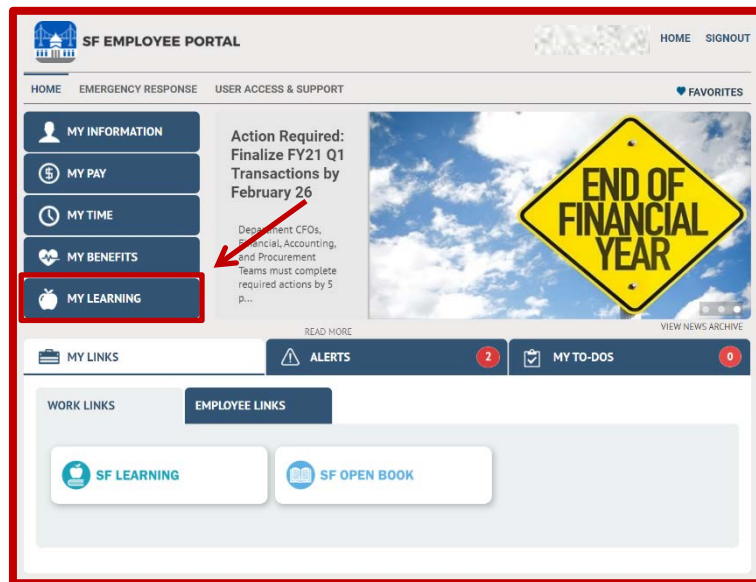
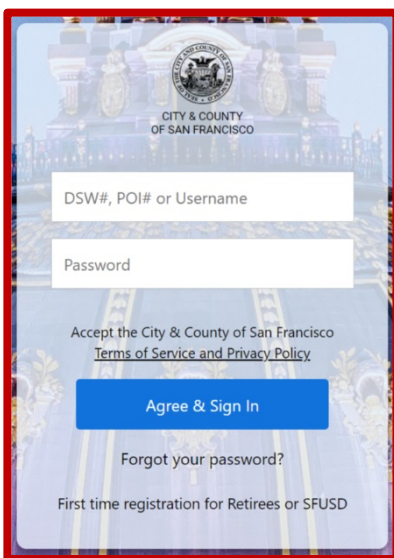
For technical questions regarding accessing the training in SF Learning, contact [dhr.ids@sfgov.org](mailto:dhr.ids@sfgov.org).

# How to Access the Harassment Prevention Training in SF Learning

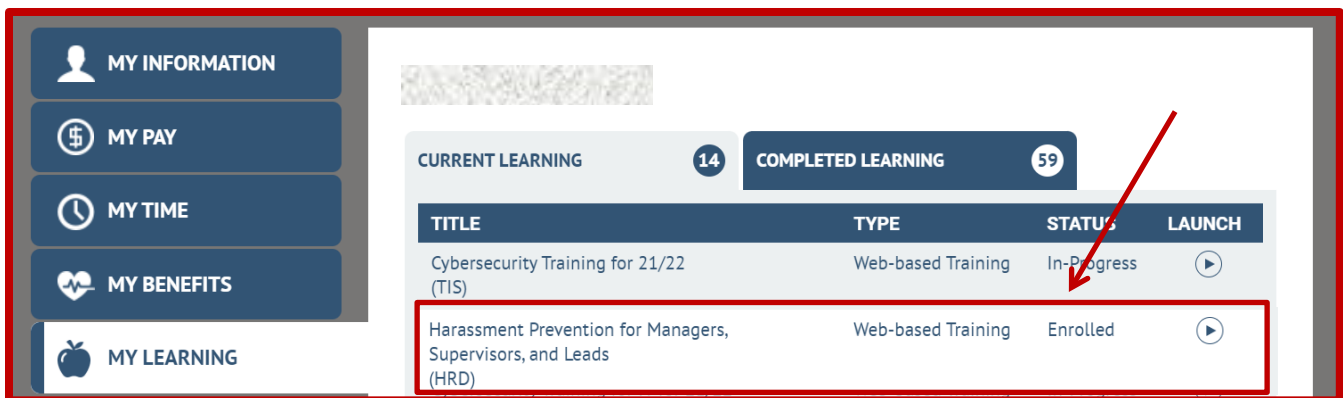
1. Open a new browser window in Chrome, Firefox, or Edge (SF Learning will not work in Internet Explorer). Go to <https://sfgov.org/sfc/employee-gateway> and click on the “SF Employee Portal” tile.



2. Log into the SF Employee Portal with your DSW number and Password. Click on “My Learning”.

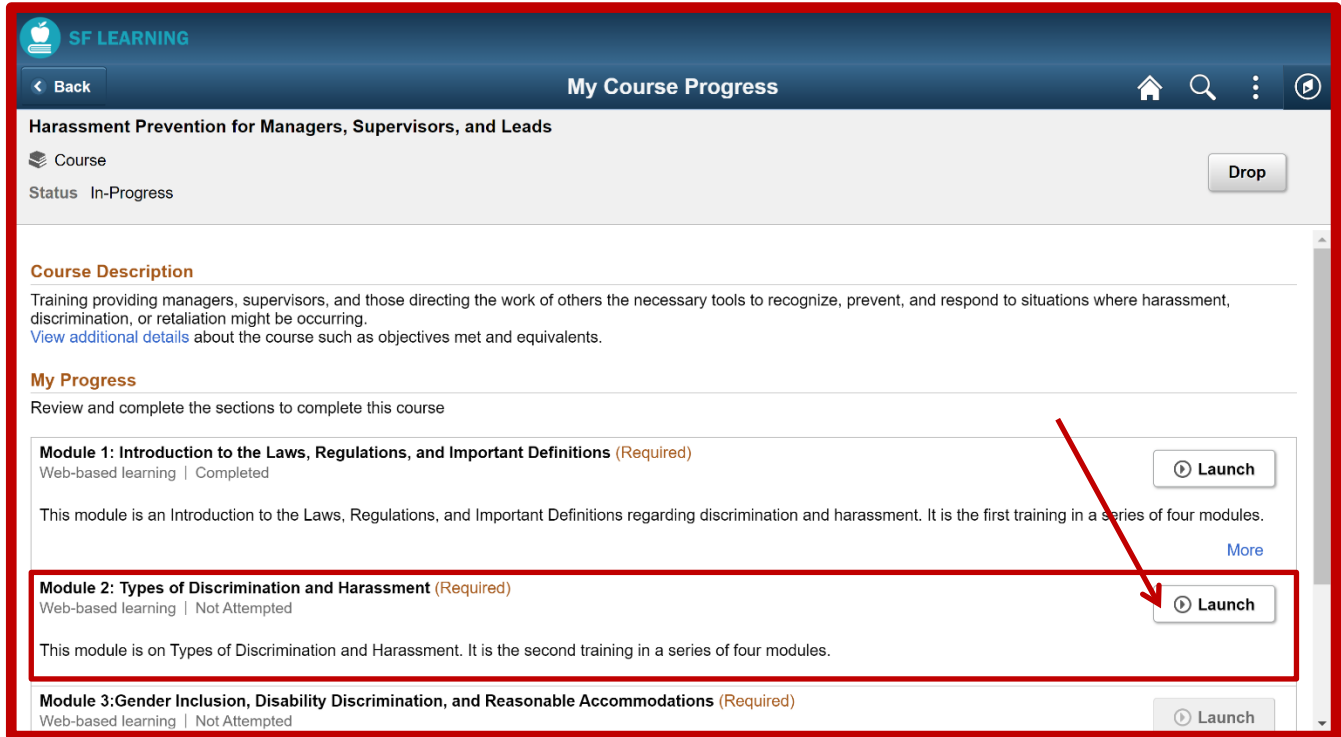


3. Click on the “Launch” button for the Harassment Prevention for Managers, Supervisors, and Leads training. This will take you to the first module in the training.





4. After you have completed the first module, the Exit button will take you to the “My Course Progress” page. Click on the “Launch” button to begin module 2.



5. Please take a screenshot at the end of each module to for your own records.

## Troubleshooting Tips

- ✓ This system works best with up-to-date Chrome, Firefox, or Edge browsers. Do not use Internet Explorer or Safari.
- ✓ If you get a blank page, or the training doesn't load, try refreshing the page, or signing out of the system and signing back in. For technical issues, please fill out a CON ticket, located at <https://sfemployeeportalsupport.sfgov.org/support/catalog/items/177> .
- ✓ If you have completed a course, but it is not showing as “Completed”, please give the SF Learning system 24 hours to update and refresh. You can also reload your browser tab.
- ✓ For other completion issues, please email – [DHR.IDS@sfgov.org](mailto:DHR.IDS@sfgov.org). In the body of your email, include a screen shot of the final page of the completed training, and your full name and DSW number. Please wait 5 business days for confirmation of completion updates.

**From:** [Ionin, Jonas \(CPC\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Feliciano, Josephine \(CPC\)](#)  
**Subject:** FW: \*\*\* PRESS RELEASE \*\*\*MAYOR BREED ANNOUNCES LANDMARK PAY RAISE INITIATIVE FOR EARLY EDUCATORS IN CITY-FUNDED PROGRAMS  
**Date:** Thursday, April 28, 2022 9:31:18 AM  
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**MAYOR BREED ANNOUNCES LANDMARK PAY RAISE INITIATIVE FOR EARLY EDUCATORS IN CITY-FUNDED PROGRAMS**

*\$60 million in annual city funding through the Office of Early Care and Education will significantly raise educator wages as part of ongoing effort to strengthen and expand City's support of young children and families*

**San Francisco, CA** — Today, Mayor London N. Breed announced a new initiative by the San Francisco Office of Early Care and Education (OECE) to invest up to \$60 million annually to advance pay raises, increase benefits, improve working conditions, and support educational attainment for San Francisco's workforce of over 2,000 City-funded early educators. These programs serve over 6,500 children ages 0-5 every year.

This is the first early childhood educator wage initiative of its kind in the nation. This investment will enable educators to be more fairly paid for their crucial work, and also help attract new, quality educators to the field. It will raise each early educator's salary by approximately \$8,000 to \$30,000 annually. By 2025, San Francisco intends to support a living wage of no less than \$28 an hour for all early educators in City-funded programs. This program is funded by a Commercial Rent Tax that was passed by the voters in June 2018 with funds dedicated to serving early childcare programs in San Francisco.

"San Francisco needs to do more to support children and families, and that includes attracting and retaining the early educators who do the critical work of caring for our youngest," said Mayor Breed. "We know early childhood experiences lay the groundwork for later success in academics and beyond. This initiative, and all the work we are doing around transforming early childcare, is about providing the support for early childhood experiences that will help us improve our City's future and the lives of everyone here."

"San Francisco is on its way to become one of the first major cities to offer a universal early care and education system. Compensating early educators with fair, dignified wages is one of the basic building blocks to make our vision possible. The future of our economic recovery depends on the stability and strength of this essential workforce. While this initiative is long overdue, our commitment is stronger than ever," stated Supervisor Myrna Melgar.

"San Francisco voters understand the important work our early care and educators provide for our children 0-5, yet are not unrecognized with the low wages they receive. That is why they voted to change this by passing the Proposition C, Early Care and Education for All Initiative, in 2018. This makes it possible today to increase compensation for these early care and educators, closer to what they deserve. I am proud to be a part of this effort that makes San Francisco a leader in the country to recognize the professionalism our early educators provide," said former Supervisor Norman Yee.

The City's Office of Early Care and Education (OECE) and First 5 San Francisco will soon combine to form the San Francisco Department of Early Childhood (DEC). Through legislation being introduced at the Board of Supervisors, DEC will be enacted as the sole City department dedicated to the health and well-being of children from birth to age five, their families, and those who care for them.

"When early educators are fairly compensated and have the resources they need, children thrive," says Ingrid Mezquita, Executive Director of OECE. "For too long, society has undervalued the critical role of early educators, a workforce primarily comprised of women of color. Increasing wages for early educators will ensure that the people who care for our youngest children can continue to provide them with high-quality care and education."

The Workforce Compensation Initiative is the culmination of a robust community engagement and co-design process centered on early educators' priorities and experiences. It builds on the success of its predecessor, OECE's Compensation and Retention Educator Stipend (CARES 2.0) program, which has provided \$30 million in stipends to early educators working at city-funded Family Child Care programs and centers since 2019.

Alongside an increase in wages, the City will continue to provide funding to programs to improve workplace conditions for early educators, resulting in improved teacher job satisfaction and well-being. The City will also significantly expand eligibility for City-subsidized enrollment in high-quality Early Childhood Education programs serving children ages birth to 5, bringing greater opportunity and affordability to working- and middle-class families.

"From unifying all services and resources available for families with young children into one accessible department and prioritizing policies and investments that put resources in the hands of those who care for our city's children, this new plan to support the early childhood field takes San Francisco to the next level in wraparound services for our youngest residents and their parents," said Theresa Zighera, Executive Director First 5 San Francisco. "San

Francisco's Early Childhood strategy is a model for any City serious about making the early years matter."

The first five years of life set children up for long-term success. The City will continue to advance its Early Childhood System to promote access to high-quality services and support for all families, focusing on those with the greatest need to ensure that San Francisco's children, families, and providers have everything they need during these formative early years.

OECE will be reaching out to all programs eligible for the additional compensation to provide instruction about next steps and additional information. To find out if your program is a City-funded program, or to learn more about how to become a City-funded program, visit [www.sfoece.org](http://www.sfoece.org).

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**MAYOR LONDON BREED CELEBRATES OPENING OF FRANCISCO PARK IN RUSSIAN HILL**

*Largest park in San Francisco's urban core to open in nearly 40 years, Francisco Park includes panoramic views, community gardens, and community space for children and dogs*

**San Francisco, CA** — Today, Mayor London N. Breed, Supervisor Catherine Stefani, Recreation and Parks General Manager Phil Ginsburg, and the Francisco Park Conservatory celebrated the opening of Francisco Park. Located in Russian Hill, the 4.5-acre park consists of panoramic views, community gardens, and open space for residents and visitors. Francisco Park is the largest public park to open in the City's urban core since 1983. It is on the site of the former Francisco Reservoir, which has remained unused and fenced off since 1940. The Park's transformation was primarily made possible by a partnership between the San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department and the nonprofit Francisco Park Conservancy. Neighborhood residents raised \$27.5 million for the Park's construction and maintenance after the San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department purchased the land for \$9.9 million from the Public Utilities Commission in 2014.

With the completion of the project, Francisco Park is now under Rec and Park jurisdiction.

"I am so excited to celebrate 4.5-acres of new open space in one of the densest areas of our city," said Mayor Breed. "The pandemic showed us just how important access to green space

is for the development of our communities, and as San Francisco continues to grow, we need to make sure that everyone has access to public parks. Francisco Park does exactly that—it offers a new opportunity for people to get outside and enjoy everything San Francisco has to offer. I want to thank Rec and Park and the Francisco Park Conservancy for their tireless work to ensure that this project reflected the community and beauty of our city.”

Bordered between Francisco, Larkin, Bay, and Hyde streets, views from the Park’s terraces include the Golden Gate Bridge, Ghirardelli Square, Alcatraz, and the Palace of Fine Arts. Native plants and trees support local wildlife, and an expansive central lawn offers gathering space for visitors. Additionally, there is a children’s playground and nature exploration area as well as a fenced-in dog run. The Park also includes accessible pathways, a community garden, and a sustainable rainwater catchment system to save nearly 900,000 gallons of water per year.

“Francisco Park is a testament to the power of public service. I have been working with the community and city departments to bring the Francisco Park project to life since 2008 when I was a legislative aide to Supervisor Michela Alioto-Pier, and I’m thrilled to see it completed,” said Supervisor Catherine Stephani. “Francisco Park is a crucial public resource that will ensure San Francisco’s northern waterfront is open and accessible to everyone for generations to come.”

“Parks make cities livable by making people healthier and happier. We are thrilled to have another beautiful public space where people can connect, play, and find inspiration in nature and breathtaking views of San Francisco,” said San Francisco Recreation and Park General Manager Phil Ginsburg. “This project was a labor of love for neighbors, who created something everyone can enjoy. Philanthropy has allowed us to create a true park paradise in San Francisco.”

“The Francisco Park Conservancy is pleased to grant the gift of the park improvements to the San Francisco Rec and Parks Department,” said Francisco Park Conservancy Board President Leslie Alspach “It has been a successful public/private partnership to build this park; a partnership that will continue to keep the park a great community asset to enhance the lives of all San Franciscans and visitors for decades to come.

### **About Francisco Reservoir**

The Francisco Reservoir was constructed in 1859 to accommodate the population boom of the gold rush and subsequent Comstock lode silver discovery. The reservoir was shut down in 1940 after the Lombard Reservoir opened just a block away. A section of the historic reservoir wall and brick reservoir floor still remains near the Park’s Hyde Street entrance, and the resemblance of the reservoir’s outline is still visible on the Park’s pathway paving.

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**11:00 AM**  
Mayor London Breed to join elected and City officials and community members for the opening of Francisco Park.  
Francisco Park, Bay Street and Larkin Street

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**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS APPROVES MAYOR BREED'S  
LEGISLATION TO MAKE CAR-FREE JFK PERMANENT**

*Lawmakers approve dozens of improvements to improve access, equity, and ease of travel*

**San Francisco, CA** —Today the San Francisco Board of Supervisors approved Mayor Breed's legislation to ensure John F. Kennedy Drive in Golden Gate Park remain vehicle-free permanently. The legislation, co-sponsored by Supervisors Matt Haney, Rafael Mandelman, and Dean Preston, greenlights more than 40 improvements to make the park easier to access for seniors, the disability community, and those who live further away.

JFK Drive was closed two years ago to provide socially distant recreation during the pandemic and since become a place for San Franciscans of all ages and abilities to socialize, exercise and travel in the fresh air. The ordinance also strengthens park access for people with disabilities and older adults through new and expanded transportation programs, additional parking, and new drop-off and pick-up areas.

“San Francisco is a city with a rich history of celebrating our parks and open spaces, and making JFK car-free permanently is the next chapter in that story,” said Mayor London Breed. “This will continue to be a place for families, for children, for seniors, and for visitors to gather and have a safe and wonderful experience in Golden Gate Park. City staff has worked to address a number of issues around access and parking to make sure Golden Gate Park and our important cultural institutions are accessible for all, and we are committed to continuing



that work to make the future of JFK and the surrounding areas a success.”

The Golden Gate Park Access and Safety Program includes a number of initiatives to improve safety, equity, accessibility and mobility along JFK, including, but not limited to:

- 20 new, free blue zone spaces in the parking lot behind the Music Concourse Bandshell, for a total of 96 blue spaces in the park’s east end. The Music Concourse Bandshell lot will put visitors closer to museum entrances than before the road closure. The lot, which broke ground Feb 28, will include curb ramps and accessible pathways.
- Flexible pricing in the Music Concourse Garage and adds free three-hour parking in the garage for those who use free museum passes like Museums for All and Discover & Go. Free parking will also be reserved for museum visitors with ADA placards.
- Removal of restrictions on vehicle access to the Music Concourse through the Garage, which can be accessed directly by 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue to allow easy drop-off and pick-up of visitors in front of the museums and expanding the free 15-minute loading time to 30 minutes for loading zones in the Music Concourse garage.
- Improvements to it’s the free [Park Shuttle](#), adding new weekday service, more frequent weekend service, and an expanded route that connects with Muni on Haight Street and stops at Stow Lake. More improvements are planned, including low-floor vehicles, improved comfort at shuttle stops, and working with navigation providers like Google Map to add shuttle route information to their platforms.
- Continued muni buses and paratransit service on JFK, with improved service for the 29 Sunset and the return of the 21 Hayes lines.
- A delineated, signed route for deliveries to the de Young Museum’s loading dock support their programming.
- New roadway delineations to separate faster moving bikes from slower shared street spaces.
- New roadway configuration to ease traffic congestion on Chain of Lake Drive to Sunset Boulevard.

“Today’s vote has been a long time coming,” said Supervisor Rafael Mandelman, who serves as chair of the County Transportation Authority. “San Francisco is ready for a permanently car-free, kid-friendly promenade in the heart of Golden Gate Park, and I am grateful to all the community advocates who have championed this vision for many years and the City staff who have worked diligently to ensure we can do this while expanding access to the park for everyone.”

“Today we made history by voting to keep Car Free JFK as a safe place for kids to learn to ride their bikes, pedestrians to safely walk, and people from all corners of San Francisco to gather and build community. Car Free JFK is a critical piece of a robust network of safe streets for walking and biking that will move our city toward a greener, safer future,” said Supervisor Dean Preston.

“I’m excited that car-free JFK is here to stay. The more we reduce our dependence on cars and prioritize safe pedestrian, bike and mass transit friendly spaces, the better and healthier our city will be,” said Supervisor Matt Haney. “People of all ages and abilities walking, biking and enjoying the open space, that’s what our park should be about. Thank you to the Mayor for her leadership on this, and congratulations to all the advocates who have been fighting hard to

make this day a reality.”

The plan, which was subject of rigorous technical analysis from SFMTA traffic engineers, is designed to make it easier to get to and around Golden Gate Park no matter how visitors choose to travel. Many of the improvements are the direct result of feedback gathered during the unprecedented community outreach conducted by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA), which engaged more than 10,000 San Franciscans.

Although a robust study involving millions of data points showed visitorship by neighborhood to Golden Gate Park did not meaningfully change during the closure, many of the policy interventions focus on connecting communities that traditionally don't have access to Golden Gate Park.

Rec and Park will continue to offer culturally relevant programming with events and artists that reflect San Francisco's diverse communities. It will expand programs like the Community Shuttle and Junior Guides, which provide free transportation, lunch and guided tours for groups from southeastern neighborhoods. Meanwhile, SFMTA is making improvements that directly connect equity priority communities to Golden Gate Park, including launching the 29-Sunset Improvement Project this spring, and restoring 21-Hayes service to Stanyan Street this summer.

The park will retain more than 5,000 parking spaces, or 83 percent of the spaces before the closure. It also retains 80 percent of roadways for driving.

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*New 100% affordable housing development will create 63 units for low-income residents and previously unhoused transitional aged youth*

**San Francisco, CA** — Mayor London N. Breed and community leaders today celebrated the groundbreaking of 78 Haight, located on the corner of Haight Street and Octavia Boulevard in Hayes Valley. The project will provide 63 new permanently affordable homes for low-income adults and families, including 32 homes for previously unhoused transitional-aged youth.

Stretching along the former site of the Central Freeway, which was demolished following the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake, 78 Haight will be a seven-story building with on-site wraparound services for families and youth, including targeted resources for youth exiting homelessness, as well as a childcare center, rooftop garden, and community rooms. In addition to the 32 homes for transitional-aged youth exiting homelessness, the other 31 homes will

serve low-income adults and families making between 50% and 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI).

“As San Francisco continues to recover from the pandemic, we need to make sure that we are building a city that is more equitable and affordable for all of our residents, especially our most vulnerable young people,” said Mayor Breed. “Thanks to assistance from the state and generous funding from our city partners, this new development will provide housing to those in need for generations to come.”

The Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC) is master leasing the site for the 100% affordable housing project, which was permitted under a streamlined approval process per Senate Bill 35. On-site social work services will be provided by Larkin Street Youth Services, and Wu Yee Children’s Services will operate the childcare center. Along with the aforementioned amenities, 78 Haight will seek a LEED Gold Certification, one of the highest certifications for sustainable construction, and feature a mural focused on the history of the Hayes Valley neighborhood. It is anticipated that 78 Haight will be move-in ready by late 2023.

“District 5 has long been home to many homeless youth seeking refuge from abusive families, alienating foster care and group home situations, and juvenile justice system involvement. This project delivers 63 new permanently affordable homes, more than half of which are dedicated to transitional-aged youth. This is the kind of work that changes lives, and we are committed to continuing this work throughout our district,” said Supervisor Dean Preston.

“78 Haight is serving a great need as one of the first housing communities in San Francisco with homes specifically dedicated for young people transitioning out of homelessness. Young people and individuals with low incomes deserve access to quality affordable homes coupled with social services to help them thrive. With 78 Haight, they will have an opportunity to focus on well-being and build a vibrant, supportive community,” said Maurilio León, TNDC CEO.

The 63 new homes at 78 Haight are part of Mayor Breed’s goals to build 5,000 new homes at all levels of affordability each year, and builds on her Homelessness Recovery Plan which was enacted in July 2020 to expand housing and shelter options over a two-year period for the unhoused, including the largest expansion of permanent supportive housing in twenty years. To further address youth homelessness in San Francisco, Mayor Breed also launched the Rising Up Initiative, a public-private partnership in support of the citywide goal to reduce homelessness for youth ages 18 to 25 by 50% between the years 2019 and 2023.

"Larkin Street Youth Services is thrilled to see the continued growth of San Francisco’s portfolio of supportive housing for Transition Age Youth (TAY) with the groundbreaking at 78 Haight Street. We have a longstanding and successful partnership with TNDC that started more than 20 years ago when we launched the first supportive housing program for TAY in the nation. We are honored to be their partner on this new development that will eventually house 32 TAY and TAY-headed family households. A safe and stable place to call home opens doors to the future for young people, and this development will give 32 TAY households the opportunity for a brighter future off the streets,” said Sherilyn Adams, Executive Director of Larkin Street Youth Services.

The forthcoming development at 78 Haight was made possible by financing from the

Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD) which allocated funds awarded through California's No Place Like Home (NPLH) Program that supports projects that create permanent supportive housing for those experiencing chronic homelessness. Silicon Valley Bank, Merritt Community Capital and the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee provided additional financing. Local firms Regent Construction Management, LLC, Guzman Construction Group, Luk & Associates, KPF Consulting Engineers and TS Studios were enlisted on the project.

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**CITY AWARDED \$4.5 MILLION TO SUPPORT EQUITY PROGRAM AND FURTHER SUPPORT CANNABIS BUSINESS OWNERS**

*Funding will allow Office of Cannabis to distribute flexible grants to equity businesses and combat disparities in the industry*

**San Francisco, CA** — Mayor London N. Breed and the Office of Cannabis (OOC) today announced the City has received \$4.5 million in State funding to enhance OOC's Cannabis Equity Grant Program to support social equity applicants open businesses in San Francisco. The funding, which was provided by the California Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development, will help build on the Program's original goal to combat disparities in the cannabis industry through the establishment of equity cannabis businesses.

"COVID-19 had a significant impact on our city's small businesses and entrepreneurs, including those in the cannabis industry," said Mayor Breed. "With the assistance from the State and leadership at the Office of Cannabis, this funding will ensure that the Cannabis Equity Grant Program continues to achieve its goal of providing access to the industry for those who have been disproportionately affected by past policies."

Since the establishment of the Cannabis Equity Grant Program in February 2021, OOC has

distributed over \$5.5 million in flexible grant funding to more than 50 equity businesses, with awards ranging from about \$50,000 to \$150,000. Of the grant recipients, 65% identify as people of color, strengthening access to communities that have historically been harmed by past policies and the War on Drugs. OOC has worked diligently to ensure that all available funding is used for the benefit of applicants, with 100% of the grants being awarded before the expiration of the grant term.

Additionally, five community organizations have received State funding to provide free technical assistance to equity applicants and their businesses including, permit and grant support, workforce development services, and business development services.

“From a historical lens, the Equity Grant Program represents government proactively addressing drug policies that have harmed our communities,” said Nikesh Patel, director of the San Francisco Office of Cannabis. “We hear from social equity applicants just how powerful these grants are to advance their businesses. We take pride in continuing to develop a program that includes community input, meets applicants’ needs, and ultimately reduces barriers to entering the cannabis industry.”

The Cannabis Equity Grant Program is structured to allow grantees the ability to determine the best use of their award. Grantees may seek grant reimbursements and/or grant advancements for 13 eligible expense categories including, accounting services, capital improvements, legal assistance, regulatory compliance, and rent, among others. Moreover, grantees may leverage free technical assistance to better support them through this process.

OOC administers grants for equity applicants, who are individuals that meet criteria based on residency, income, criminal justice involvement, and housing insecurity.

“The Office of Cannabis Grant Program provides vital support and opportunity to social equity applicants to start their own businesses in the regulated cannabis industry. As a San Francisco native from the Fillmore District, and a women of color, my community has disproportionately been affected by the War on Drugs. I would like to thank the Office of Cannabis for this unprecedented opportunity to reach my dreams and I couldn’t be more grateful,” said Joyce Hicks, CEO, Neicey Pieces LLC.

“The Office of Cannabis Grant Program provided me with an opportunity to open my own retail store. It’s helped me tremendously, not only as a social equity partner, but also as a long-standing member of the San Francisco community who seeks to uplift those who’ve also been hurt by the War on Drugs,” said Rudy Corpuz, CEO, SGI Brannan LLC.

“As I seek to establish my own cannabis business, I’ve learned that not all money is good money. However, when it comes to the San Francisco Equity Program, cannabis grants provided me with an opportunity to not only establish my own cannabis company, but to potentially realize generational wealth for me and my family,” said Perry Jones, CEO, Cali Heals.

In May 2022, an additional \$2 million in grants will be available to eligible grantees. For individuals interested in learning more about the Cannabis Equity Grant Program, please visit [here](#).

**Office of Cannabis**

The Mission of the San Francisco Office of Cannabis is to rectify the negative effects of the War on Drugs by: promoting opportunities for verified equity applicants; permitting the commercial cannabis industry; supporting both medical and adult-use cannabis businesses; reducing the illegal market for cannabis; protecting and promoting the health of the public; limiting youth access and exposure to cannabis; and enforcing Article 16 of the San Francisco Police Code.

### **San Francisco Cannabis Oversight Committee**

The San Francisco Cannabis Oversight Committee, an advisory body has played an important role in representing and shaping the City's diverse and growing cannabis industry. Reflecting a variety of stakeholders, the Oversight Committee created a transparent space for the public and representatives of local government to gather, listen, and collectively steer the direction of the legalized cannabis industry in San Francisco.

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**MAYOR LONDON BREED APPOINTS PAU CREGO TO  
SERVE AS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF OFFICE OF  
TRANSGENDER INITIATIVES**

*Crego, who previously served as Deputy Director and Director of Policy and Programs at the Office of Transgender Initiatives, replaces Clair Farley who served as Executive Director since 2017*

**San Francisco, CA** — Mayor London N. Breed and City Administrator Carmen Chu today announced the appointment of Pau Crego to serve as the next Executive Director of the Office of Transgender Initiatives (OTI). Crego, who has worked at the Office of Transgender Initiatives since its founding in 2017, is a queer and trans immigrant, who has worked in trans communities for the past 16 years, both in San Francisco and in Spain, where he is originally from. Crego currently serves as the Acting Executive Director for OTI.

“I am proud to officially name Pau Crego as the new Executive Director of the Office of Transgender Initiatives,” said Mayor Breed. “For years, Pau has led critical and effective initiatives that have served some of our city’s most vulnerable trans and LGBTQ+ residents. His experience and connection to the community will help build on the instrumental work of this Office.”

Crego was named Acting Executive Director for OTI in September 2021 following the departure of Clair Fairley. Prior to that, Crego served as Deputy Director of OTI where he advanced OTI's most notable initiatives, which include:

- Increasing critical funding for transgender and LGBTQ+ community services in the areas of housing, healthcare, arts and culture, violence prevention, as well as leadership and economic development.
- Ensuring the City's COVID response included efforts to focus on LGBTQ+ people, particularly housing vulnerable LGBTQ+ people in Shelter-in-Place hotels during the pandemic.
- Launching Our Trans Home SF, the nation's first trans housing and rental subsidy program for transgender adults.
- Establishing the City's Trans Guaranteed Income pilot program.
- Developing and instituting policy and training efforts to increase transgender and LGBTQ+ inclusion across City departments.
- Implementing additional local policies, such as all-gender restroom legislation; sexual orientation and gender identity data collection for City employees; contracting and travel ban to states with anti-LGBTQ+ legislation; LGBTQ+ Cultural Heritage Strategy.
- Administering OTI's Professional Development Fellowship for transgender immigrants, in collaboration with the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs and El/La Para TransLatinas.

"I am humbled and grateful to be the next Executive Director of the Office of Transgender Initiatives. As transgender people continue to be the targets of legislative attacks throughout the country and beyond, we in San Francisco are uniquely positioned to build upon the rich legacy of trans activism in our city to advocate for trans livelihood in every sector of society," said Pau Crego. "These possibilities would not exist today without the work of countless trans ancestors, particularly Black, Indigenous, and Latina trans women, whose visions for trans liberation made our existence today possible. I look forward to partnering with trans people and City leaders to build a San Francisco of which trans people are an integral part, and can live out their fullest potential."

Established in 2017, the Office of Transgender Initiatives is the first City government office in the country focused on advancing policies, programs, and equity initiatives for transgender, non-binary, and LGBTQ+ communities across San Francisco.

"Pau's work has been foundational to the Office's efforts to promote safety and inclusion for trans and gender nonconforming people, creating a model for other local governments to follow," said City Administrator Carmen Chu. "From spearheading policy initiatives in partnership with community leaders to updating the City's Gender Inclusion Policy, Pau has been at the forefront advocating for trans and LGBTQ+ rights. I am excited to continue working with him to advance equity and increase opportunities for our transgender communities."

"I wholeheartedly believe Pau is exactly who we need to lead the Office of Transgender Initiatives," said Aria Sa'id, co-founder and President of The Transgender District. "His bold vision, strategic thinking, and commitment to equity and compassion will continue to lead our

communities towards greater trans justice. I look forward to strengthening the partnership between The Transgender District and OTI under Pau’s leadership.”

“From day one at OTI, Pau has been instrumental to ensuring that the trans community, including trans Latinas and Spanish-speaking LGBTQ+ immigrants, are heard, included, and elevated in City government,” said Nicole Santamaria, Executive Director of El/La Para TransLatinas. “I worked closely with Pau to design and launch a collaborative professional development fellowship for transgender immigrants. His vision and hard work on this project have established pathways to support greater economic self-sufficiency, educational opportunity, and language access for our trans communities.”

Prior to his time at OTI, Crego worked at Larkin Street Youth Services in programs serving LGBTQ+ youth and youth living with HIV, and later joined El/La Para TransLatinas as the agency’s first case manager. Crego is also part-time faculty in the Health Education Department at City College of San Francisco, and a published author and translator in the fields of trans health, gender diversity, and public health. Crego holds a Master of Public Health from the University of California, Berkeley.

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**From:** [Ionin, Jonas \(CPC\)](#)  
**Cc:** [Feliciano, Josephine \(CPC\)](#)  
**Subject:** FW: Updated Masking Requirements - Public Hearing Rooms in City Facilities  
**Date:** Thursday, April 21, 2022 8:52:09 AM  
**Attachments:** [MaskRequirementCityFacilities\\_15April2022\\_Final.pdf](#)

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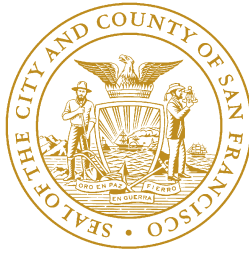
**From:** Mazzola, Lori (ADM) <lori.mazzola@sfgov.org>  
**Date:** Thursday, April 21, 2022 at 8:50 AM  
**To:**  
**Subject:** Updated Masking Requirements - Public Hearing Rooms in City Facilities

Good morning,

Please see the attached notice regarding changes to mandatory mask requirements for in-person meetings. Beginning Monday, April 25<sup>th</sup>, masks will no longer be required in the hearing rooms. Those who wish to continue wearing masks in indoor settings are encouraged to do so. Masks will be available upon request when entering the building if so desired.

Thank you.

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DT: April 14, 2022

TO: Department Heads

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Dr. Susan Philip, San Francisco Health Officer

Dr. Grant Colfax, Director, Department of Public Health

Carol Isen, Director, Human Resources

RE: Additional Changes to Mask Requirements for City Facilities Effective April 25, 2022 – Limited Exceptions

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On March 18, 2022, the City relaxed its masking requirements for members of the public and employees in City public facilities with few exceptions. This memo further amends that guidance by removing the mandatory masking requirements for in-person meetings in public commission or board hearing rooms in City public facilities effective Monday, April 25, 2022.

Please note, however, that masking, regardless of vaccination status, is still required in certain circumstances:

- Under the State and local health orders, high-risk facilities like hospitals, other health care facilities, jails, and congregate living must continue to require masks.
  - Departments that manage these high-risk facilities and have co-located office or administrative operations may continue to require masking in those settings in consideration of administrative feasibility and ease, and in some instances, they may be mandated to continue requiring masking.
- Federal and State law continues to require that masks be worn on transit vehicles and at transit facilities, which includes many - but not all – San Francisco Municipal Transit Agency (SFMTA), San Francisco International Airport (SFO), Port (PRT) and other facilities. The Federal requirement remains through May 3, 2022, unless further extended.
- Additionally, public health and human resource guidance, including Cal/OSHA standards, may also require masking in circumstances where individuals have been exposed to COVID-19.

Should local health conditions change, masking requirements and other health precautions may need to be re-imposed and we will continue to monitor this with the Department of Public Health, Health Officer and Department of Human Resources. Individual members of the public and employees who wish to continue wearing masks in indoor settings should be encouraged to do so.

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20 April 2022

**San Francisco Historic Preservation Commissioners and Staff**

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RE: "City Cemetery" Landmark Proposal  
File No.: 210426

**REQUEST: Please use your authority to guide this process so that no one historical dimension of this parcel of San Francisco public parkland is highlighted or celebrated without explicit recognition and celebration of the entire civic gestalt that now makes Lincoln Park a socially inclusive and representative historic public park.**

Dear Honorable Members of the Commission and Staff;

I sincerely believe your consideration of this landmark proposal to be of great civic value and importance. I say this in the hope that this proposal and eventual actions by you and other finalizing decision makers take actions that recognize the true breadth and socio/historic value of this northwest corner in the City and County of San Francisco. This 100 acre parcel of land has been publically recognized as "Lincoln Park" since 1909. Yet, it is anything but singular in its features, legacy and value to this city and beyond - and it continues to evolve in a celebratory diversity that honors this essence of San Francisco. Please indulge my brief explanation. First, however, I will briefly introduce myself.

I have lived one block from the proposed landmark for over two decades. I first moved to this neighborhood after over fifteen years in more easterly San Francisco neighborhoods. At the time of my move west, I was working in the last third of a 30 year career in the San Francisco Planning Department. During this professional dedication to the City, I also lectured and taught about urbanization at numerous California universities. During my time as a City employee, I was the primary staff person in preparing documentation and finalizing the creation of the "South End Historic District" - near the current Giants ballpark. Prior to San Francisco, I worked with the State Office of Historic Preservation in surveys and publication of a book on the historic resources in Truckee, California. This comprehensive and formal resources documentation included what was once the second largest Chinatown on the west coast.

Turning to the "City Cemetery" proposal, I hope the final action on the nomination formally recognizes that what is now Lincoln Park is a multifaceted jewel in one of the

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crowning hilltops of San Francisco overlooking one of the grandest national geographical features known as the Golden Gate.

Neighboring many residential uses, a National recreation area, a Federal health institution and a local school, this Park is home to multidimensional historic qualities and is also representative of a far more inclusive San Francisco. To a degree, some of the park attributes are far more widespread, if not, global in their historical value. Like no other park that has been officially landmarked in San Francisco, Lincoln Park cannot be accurately characterized by any one singular historical dimension or use.

Please acknowledge the critical importance of the land's pre-Park use as a cemetery for its wide variety and diverse representation of some of our earliest citizen groups. This particular historic quality deserves our greatest respect and a broadly representative social recognition alongside the very few remaining cemetery monuments.

Yet, there is far more here than this dimension of pre-Park social history. I have read many accounts and reviewed a legislated State authority requiring archeological evaluation of this land's importance and use by indigenous people. This indigenous land use significantly predates all foreign migrations to the area.

This parcel is also contextually adjacent to what was once the Ferries and Cliff Steam Line, opened on March 1, 1886 - closed in 1905. Our City's one time Mayor Adolph Sutro was largely responsible for this historic transportation feature serving his Sutro Baths and his nearby mansion (lost in a 1907 fire).

One other aspect of pre-Park and post cemetery history that deserves recognition is a historic local public golf use. Yes, in 1902, seven years before Lincoln Park was Lincoln Park, the first three San Francisco "public" golf holes were in play on this land. By the time Lincoln Park was formally recognized as a public park, another three golf holes had been added. In another eight years there would be a full short course of 18 holes of local golf that have hosted public use for over 120 years.

Since the 1909 establishment of Lincoln Park, there have been numerous valuable historic additions to the property that deserve explicit recognition in any potential Landmark naming, actions and descriptions. In 1916, the Lincoln Highway (see Lincoln Highway Association) was completed with the national western terminus at the top of the hill. This highway was built to encourage the emerging use of the automobile. In hindsight, this highway is historically symbolic as one of the greatest contributions to the ever growing significance in eco-global urbanization.

By 1929, a spectacular public museum was finished at the top of the hill. This building and the many surrounding monuments and artworks are testimony to a rich San Francisco tradition of philanthropy and the City honoring a deep local respect for international architectural excellence and history. Ten years later, in 1939, a golf clubhouse was completed by the Great Recession relief program of the Works Progress Administration. By most any San Francisco codified definition of a building with potential historic significance, both of these buildings qualify simply by virtue of their age. The Clubhouse is currently in need of physical improvements.

More recently, there has been the addition of a Holocaust Monument (Holocaust Monument Trustees), a beautifully redone stairway on the east side of the property

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(Friends of Lincoln Park Steps), the Kanrin Maru Memorial (1960 - Commemorating the first arrival of a Japanese naval ship on 17 March 1860), and finally the recently redone Lincoln Park Playground. Additionally, there are numerous posthumous and celebratory plaques installed throughout the golf course. There is also an enormous water tower at the top of the hill, with uses and history that are unknown to me. Landscaping additions, since the early 20th century, have significantly altered both the pre and post cemetery appearance of this parcel.

My request is simple. Please recognize and celebrate the complete and historically representative diversity of this public parkland. This acknowledgement needs to be done both in selecting an appropriate name for the potential Landmark and ensuring that the celebration, recognition and needs for the continued and significant public budgetary support and logistical enhancements are provided for ALL current uses and preservation of the monumental Landmark history.

What is really needed is an overarching comprehensive recognition and enhanced public support system for the entire rich spectrum and manifold historical, current and future uses. No one group or historical dimension on this parcel of San Francisco public parkland needs to be highlighted or celebrated without explicit recognition and celebration of the entire gestalt that is now Lincoln Park.

Thank you for your careful and appropriate consideration in properly and respectfully shaping this Landmark nomination for these 100 acres comprising a beautiful and monumentally historic parcel in northwest San Francisco.

All the best - **Paul A. Lord, Jr.**



# LINCOLN PARK NEWSLETTER

**Changes coming to Lincoln Park?**

**Have you been asked to provide input?**

**March 1, 2022**



## Welcome Lincoln Park Neighbors!

Lincoln Park is a historic gem in the crown of San Francisco parks and open spaces. Lincoln Park is home to many contemporary uses as well as many rich chapters of national, civic and neighborhood history.

**Were you aware** there was a legislative proposal initiated by the Board of Supervisors to officially “Landmark” this large parcel of parkland which was formerly known as “City Cemetery”?

The purpose of this newsletter is to share information about the proposed legislation, including who, when and how the decision will be made by City leadership. The newsletter poses unanswered questions regarding the process and consequences of Landmark Status. Interested people can learn how to follow the legislation and submit comments to decision-makers.

## Question - WHAT IS THIS LANDMARKING PROPOSAL?

**Answer** - You can read the current version of the proposal by following this link: <https://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/r0374-21.pdf>

An local news article regarding the proposal can be found here:

<https://sfrichmondreview.com/2021/09/02/sf-board-of-supervisors-unanimously-approves-resolution-seeking-landmark-status-for-lincoln-park-golf-course-once-a-city-cemetery/>

In summary, the resolution seeks to designate the property of Lincoln Park, **or** existing structures within Lincoln Park, to be assigned to have “landmark designation”.

## STAKEHOLDERS - THERE ARE MANY DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY POSSIBLE CHANGES TO OUR BELOVED LINCOLN PARK! (a non-exhaustive list)

- Lincoln Park’s Immediate Neighbors:
  - Clement Street corridor
  - 32nd Avenue area
  - Seacliff neighborhood
- District One Supervisors Connie Chan and District Two Supervisor Catherine Stefani (both districts are immediately adjacent to Lincoln Park)
- Richmond District Neighborhood organizations including:
  - PAR - <https://www.sfpar.org/site/about-par.html>
  - SOAR - <https://www.soar-d1.com>
  - RDNC - <https://richmondsf.org/>
  - San Francisco Chinese-American neighborhood organizations.
- GGNRA
  - [Golden Gate National Recreation Area \(US National Park Service\)](#)

- Chinese Historical Society of America
  - <https://chsa.org/>
- Kanrin Maru Memorial
  - <https://www.hmdb.org/m.asp?m=18266>



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- Presidio Land Trust
  - <https://www.presidio.gov/>
- Legion of Honor
  - <https://legionofhonor.famsf.org/>



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- Lincoln Park Playground



- Holocaust Monument Trustees

- [https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/Category:San\\_Francisco\\_Lincoln\\_Park\\_Holocaust\\_Memorial](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/Category:San_Francisco_Lincoln_Park_Holocaust_Memorial)



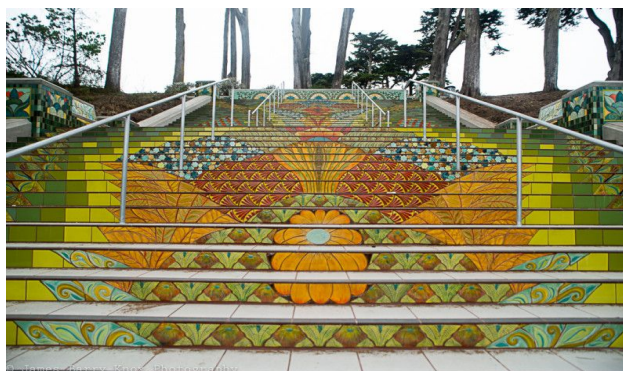
- Burke's School

- <https://www.burkes.org/>



- Friends of Lincoln Park Steps

- <https://sanfranciscoparksalliance.org/friends-of-lincoln-park-steps/>





- VA Hospital
  - <https://www.va.gov/san-francisco-health-care/>



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- SF Recreation Parks Department
  - Stacey Bradley, head of the RPD Planning Division: [stacey.bradley@sfgov.org](mailto:stacey.bradley@sfgov.org);
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- SF Heritage and Western Neighborhoods Project
  - <https://www.sfheritage.org/news/landmarking-city-cemetery/>
  - <https://www.outsidelands.org/about.php>
- Lincoln Highway Association
  - <https://lincolnhighwayassoc.org/>



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- San Francisco Golf Representatives
  - San Francisco Public Golf Alliance <https://www.sfpublicgolf.org/>
  - Lincoln Park Men's Golf Club
  - Lincoln Park Golf Club Management

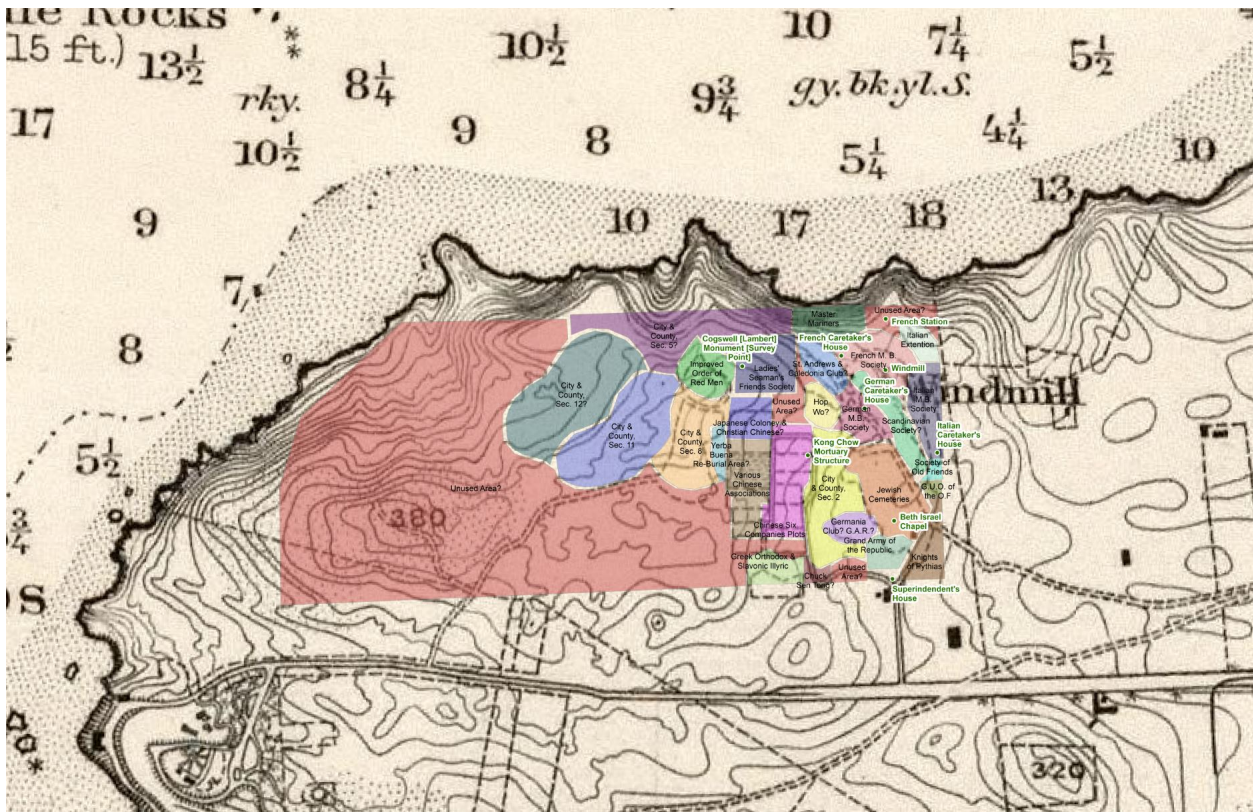


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- Groups known to have members buried at the former cemetery site, including:
  - Knights of Pythias
  - Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of America
  - Italian Mutual Benevolent Society
  - The Society of Old Friends
  - Grand Army of the Republic
  - Beth Israel
  - Congregation Schaari Zedeck
  - Hop Wo Association
  - German Benevolent Society
  - St. Andrew's Society and Caledonian Club
  - Master Mariners' Benevolent Society
  - Scandinavian Society
  - French Benevolent Society
  - Improved Order of Red Men
  - Japanese Colony of San Francisco
  - Ladies' Seamen's Friend Society
  - Qui Son Tong Company
  - Congregation Sherith Israel
  - Christian Chinese Society
  - Ning Yung Association
  - Check Sen Tong Company
  - Greek Russian Slavonian Benevolent Society
  - Slavonic Mutual Benevolent Society



- Other Chinese Societies that were not granted formal claim to specific sections (according to the resolution)



The above map is taken from an article by the SF Heritage Society. It shows the multiple organizations and ethnic groups that were known to have plots in the former cemetery. The full article by the SF Heritage Society can be read by following the link below:

<https://www.sfheritage.org/news/landmarking-city-cemetery/>

## Question - What Does Landmark Designation Mean for Lincoln Park?

**Answer** - This is unclear. First and foremost, it is unknown whether the entire Lincoln Park property will be designated as a historic landmark, or whether just certain structures within Lincoln Park will be designated as historic landmarks. Irrespective of the scope of the designation, it is uncertain how landmark designation will impact other existing operations at Lincoln Park.

Based on the language of the Planning Code, if a park is designated as a Historic Landmark, then there will be protections against development and

alterations to that park.<sup>1</sup> No alterations to the site can be made unless approved by the HPC/Planning Department.<sup>2</sup> Thus, despite the good intentions to celebrate the rich history of Lincoln Park, there is the potential for unintended negative consequences.

## UNANSWERED QUESTIONS AND UNCERTAINTIES

- How will Landmark Status impact current patrons, neighbors and entities at Lincoln Park?
- What physical changes will be imposed by Landmark status to Lincoln Park?
- What financial requirements will be imposed by Landmark status for Lincoln Park?
- Will additional permitting activities for current and future uses be required to undergo additional reviews, fees or logistical requirements in the event of Landmark status?
  - Uncertainty: if the Legion of Honor needs to renovate their roof, will they first need permission and approval from the HPC?
  - Uncertainty: if the SFMTA needs to rebuild the bus stop in the Legion of Honor parking lot, will they first need to obtain permission and approval from the HPC?
  - Uncertainty: if the golf course needs to renovate its clubhouse or the golf course itself, will they need to first obtain permission and approval from the HPC?
- Is the existing Lincoln Park Assessor's Parcel inclusive of all historic "Cemetery" boundaries?
  - Do current properties on 32nd Avenue or Clement Street fall into the historic boundaries?
  - Are the historic cemetery boundaries identical to the existing and entire Assessor's Parcel that is now Lincoln Park?
- What other historic aspects of Lincoln Park uses, both past and present, will be formally recognized in Landmark status?

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<sup>1</sup> See Planning Code Section 1007-1008

<sup>2</sup> See Planning Code Section 1010 & 1014



- Will Landmark status require any logistical, operational or permitting changes for existing and/or future uses at Lincoln Park?
- Will existing Legion of Honor operations or facilities be impacted, and how?
- Will existing City Muni and Public Works operations or facilities be impacted, and how?
- How will golf operations and facilities be impacted, and how?

## RECENT PROCEDURAL HISTORY OF LINCOLN LANDMARK LEGISLATION

### **July 27, 2021**

Board of Supervisors passed the Land Use & Transportation Committee resolution. (Supervisor Connie Chan's speech to the Board of Supervisors referenced obtaining input from various Chinese-American associations but no other stakeholders)

Public comment included members of the local golf community who supported the idea of honoring former cemetery history and Chinese-American history at Lincoln Park, but expressed concern that Landmark Proposal might inadvertently hinder ongoing golf operations, including ability to maintain and renovate the golf course.

### **February 1, 2022**

Approval of 90-day extension for Historic Preservation Commission Review of Landmark Designation

### **Upcoming Hearing - May 2022**

Potential Historic Preservation Commission hearing to consider the Landmark Report and recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

## WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

\*\*\* Historic Preservation Commission Hearing (est. May 2022)

\*\*\* Board of Supervisors Committee Hearing on Landmark Nomination

\*\*\* Full Board of Supervisors Action on Landmark Nomination

The tentative **Historic Preservation Commission (“HPC”)** Hearing Date is May 2022.

The **San Francisco Board of Supervisors** Hearing Dates are after the Historic Preservation Commission Hearing Date, **tentatively scheduled for sometime in May 2022 or later.**

## DO YOU WANT TO FOLLOW THIS ISSUE SO THAT YOU CAN PROVIDE INPUT?

If you want to be given notice regarding upcoming Board of Supervisor hearings, request notification by emailing at:

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**Reference Case Number: 2021-004841DES**

Follow Board of Supervisor past and future meetings by clicking the following link: <https://sfbos.org/meetings>

If you want to communicate to District 1 Supervisor Connie Chan (who sponsored this legislation) and request information on the upcoming hearings, email her office at :

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**Reference Resolution No.374-21 ( [Leg Final](#) )**