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Petitions and Communications received from February 26, 2026, through March 5, 2026, for reference by the President to Committee considering related matters, or to be ordered filed by the Clerk on March 10, 2026.

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From the San Francisco Arts Commission (ART), submitting an agenda for the March 2, 2026, Full Commission meeting. Copy: Each Supervisor. (1)

From the Recreation and Park Department (RPD), pursuant to Park Code, Section 16.107, submitting a proposed Capital Expenditure Plan for Fiscal Years (FYs) 2026 and 2027, and Progress Report on Capital Expenditure Plan for FYs 2024 and 2025; and a proposed Operational Plan for FYs 2026 and 2027. Copy: Each Supervisor. (2)

From the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (SDDTAC), submitting a 2026 Annual Report, and budget recommendations for Fiscal Years (FYs) 2026-2027 and 2027-2028. Copy: Each Supervisor. (3)

From the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC), pursuant to Resolution No. 227-18, submitting a Quarterly Report on the Status of Applications to Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) for Electric Service as of March 2026. File No. 180693. Copy: Each Supervisor. (4)

From the San Francisco Rent Board (RNT), pursuant to Administrative Code, Chapter 37, Section 37.9E(j), submitting an Annual Report on Buyout Agreements for Calendar Year (CY) 2025. Copy: Each Supervisor. (5)

From the Department of Public Works (DPW), submitting a response to a Letter of Inquiry issued by Supervisor Stephen Sherrill at the January 27, 2026, Board of Supervisors meeting. Copy: Each Supervisor. (6)

From various departments, pursuant to Administrative Code, Section 12B.5-1(d)(1), submitting approved Chapter 12B Waiver Request Forms. 4 Forms. Copy: Each Supervisor. (7)

From J. Conley, regarding the Hearing to discuss the impact of the December 2025 power outages on the transportation network and Waymo autonomous vehicles; and requesting Waymo, LLC, the Department of Emergency Management, Municipal Transportation Agency, and Fire Department to report. File No. 260034. Copy: Each Supervisor. (8)

From Helen Chu, regarding the Sunset Night Market. Copy: Each Supervisor. (9)

From Dante D. King, regarding Department of Public Health (DPH) Behavioral Health contracting. Copy: Each Supervisor. (10)

From Melissa Kite, regarding the proposed Ordinance amending the Public Works Code to allow development projects to satisfy street tree planting requirements through payment of an in lieu fee or providing alternative landscaping; exempt accessory dwelling units from street tree planting requirements; eliminate appeals to the Board of Appeals for tree removals undertaken by City departments and commissions; and update in lieu fee reporting requirements; amending the Administrative Code to create a separate account within the Adopt-A-Tree Fund to receive in lieu fees for street tree requirements; amending the Planning Code to update street tree applicability requirements; affirming the Planning Department's determination under the California Environmental Quality Act; making findings of consistency with the General Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1; and making public necessity, convenience, and welfare findings under Planning Code, Section 302. File No. 251211. Copy: Each Supervisor. (11)

From Jordan Wasilewski, regarding California Assembly Bill No. 628, an Act to amend Section 1941.1 of the Civil Code, relating to landlords and tenants (McKinnor). Copy: Each Supervisor. (12)

From Veronika Vorobyov, regarding substance use addiction treatment. Copy: Each Supervisor. (13)

From members of the public, regarding the proposed Ordinance repealing the existing San Francisco Fire Code in its entirety and enacting a new San Francisco Fire Code consisting of the 2025 California Fire Code and portions of the 2024 International Fire Code, together with amendments specific to San Francisco, including provisions for fees for permits, inspections, and various City services, with an operative date of January 1, 2026. File No. 251247. 43 Letters. Copy: Each Supervisor. (14)

From Denise Louie, regarding the proposed Resolution urging the Department of Emergency Management and Department of Technology to prioritize the restoration of San Francisco's outdoor public warning system in tsunami evacuation zones and coastal areas, and to allocate funding for this critical public safety infrastructure. File No. 260142. Copy: Each Supervisor. (15)

From members of the public, regarding the proposed Resolution urging the California State Legislature and the Governor of California to allow local communities the right to vote on whether autonomous vehicles can operate in their counties. File No. 251117. 38 Letters. Copy: Each Supervisor. (16)

From George Smith, regarding the proposed Ordinance amending the Police Code to delete Article 55 and thereby repeal the requirement that brick-and-mortar businesses

accept cash for the purchase of goods and services other than professional services. File No. 260025. Letters. (17)

From Michael Nulty, regarding the proposed Ordinance 1) temporarily excluding certain sites from the provisions of California Senate Bill No. 79 (SB 79) that require local jurisdictions to allow residential uses at various densities, heights, and floor area ratios on sites within one-half mile of a transit-oriented development stop; 2) permanently excluding from those provisions of SB 79 sites located in industrial employment hubs, including certain sites zoned M (Industrial), SALI (Service/Arts/Light Industrial), PDR (Production, Distribution, Repair), WMUG (WSoMa Mixed Use-General), and P (Public), and sites with a walking path of more than one mile to the closest transit development stop; 3) amending the Planning Code to permit additional density and height for residential projects on certain parcels within one-half mile of a transit-oriented development stop; 4) adopting an Alternative Plan to SB 79, including making findings that the Alternative Plan provides equivalent development capacity; 5) making findings that these exemptions and the City's residential capacity meet the requirements of SB 79; and 6) directing the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors to transmit a copy of this Ordinance to the California Department of Housing and Community Development, File No. 260132; and the proposed Ordinance amending the Public Works Code to enhance and modify the sidewalk flower stand permit program by, among other things, 1) updating and clarifying the applicable fees, 2) authorizing Public Works to consult with the Office of Small Business to identify and evaluate eligible permit applicants, 3) updating permit application requirements, 4) supplementing permit conditions and restrictions, 5) establishing minimum operating hours of 35 hours per week, 6) requiring permittees to be present at sidewalk flower stands for at least 50% of the applicable hours of operation and to dedicate a minimum of 75% of the sidewalk flower stand for the sale or storage of certain eligible flowers and plants, 7) prohibiting the leasing or sub-leasing of sidewalk flower stands, and 8) prohibiting the sale, assignment, inheritance, or transfer of flower stand permits; amending the Police Code to authorize Public Works to impose, assess, and collect administrative penalties, File No. 260133. 2 Letters. Copy: Each Supervisor. (18)

From members of the public, regarding the proposed Ordinance amending the Business and Tax Regulations Code to, for transfers occurring on or after July 1, 2026: halve the real property transfer tax rate from 5.5% to 2.75% when the consideration or value of the property conveyed equals or exceeds $10,000,000 but is less than $25,000,000, and from 6% to 3% when the consideration or value equals or exceeds $25,000,000; exempt from these reductions the transfer of single-family residences; and reduce the penalties for delinquent real property transfer taxes. File No. 260178. 96 Letters. (19)

From members of the public, regarding the Balboa Skate Park. 34 Letters. Copy: Each Supervisor. (20)

From Margaret Brodkin, regarding reform of the City Charter. Copy: Each Supervisor. (21)

From Denise Dickerman, regarding the Hearing on the San Francisco Environment Department's budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-2027; and requesting the Environment Department and the Mayor's office to report. File No. 260148. Copy: Each Supervisor. (22)

From Lydia Bruno, regarding the renovation of the Crocker Amazon baseball and softball fields. Copy: Each Supervisor. (23)

From Don Staley, regarding various subjects. 2 Letters. Copy: Each Supervisor. (24)

From Julien DeFrance, regarding various subjects. 2 Letters. Copy: Each Supervisor. (25)

From members of the public, regarding the Commission Streamlining Task Force. 52 Letters. Copy: Each Supervisor. (26)

From Denise Oliveira, regarding pedestrian safety. Copy: Each Supervisor. (27)

From Deberah Stark, regarding parking enforcement in Glen Park. Copy: Each Supervisor. (28)

From Carrie Tan, regarding San Francisco In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS). Copy: Each Supervisor. (29)

Item 1

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: March 2, 2026, Full Arts Commission agenda posted
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 3:25:00 PM
Attachments:	image001.png

Hello,

Please see below for communication from the San Francisco Arts Commission, submitting an agenda for the March 2, 2026, Full Arts Commission meeting.

Sincerely,

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From: Dhaliwal, Manraj (ART) <manraj.dhaliwal@sfgov.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 26, 2026 2:55 PM
Subject: March 2, 2026, Full Arts Commission agenda posted

Hello,

The agenda for the March 2, 2026, Full Commission meeting has been posted:

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Agenda

Kindly,
Manraj

Manraj Dhaliwal
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The San Francisco Arts Commission acknowledges that we are on the unceded ancestral homeland of the Ramaytush Ohlone. We affirm the sovereign rights of their community as First Peoples and are committed to supporting the traditional and contemporary evolution of the American Indian community and uplifting contemporary indigenous voices and culture.

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MEETING OF THE FULL ARTS COMMISSION

Monday, March 02, 2026
2 p.m.
City Hall, Room 416
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

Agenda

Members of the Commission will attend this meeting in person at the location listed above.

Members of the public are invited to observe the meeting in person at the physical meeting location listed above or remotely online SFGovTV2. Members of the public attending the meeting in-person will have an opportunity to provide up to three minutes of public comment on every agenda item.

Arts Commissioners: Charles Collins, President; Janine Shiota, Vice President; JD Beltran, J. Riccardo Benavides, Seth Brenzel, Patrick Carney, Suzie Ferras, Nabiel Musleh, Al Perez, McKenna Quint, Jessica Rothschild, Marcus Shelby, Debra Walker, Lydia So, ex officio (non-voting)

1. Call to Order, Roll Call, Agenda Changes, Land Acknowledgment

1. Call to order
2. Roll call / Confirmation of quorum
3. Agenda Changes
4. Ramaytush Ohlone Land Acknowledgement

The San Francisco Arts 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 Community and by affirming their sovereign rights as First Peoples. As a department dedicated to promoting a diverse and equitable Arts and Culture environment in San Francisco, we are committed to supporting the traditional and contemporary evolution of the American Indian community.

2. Approval of Minutes
Discussion and Possible Action

Discussion and possible action to approve February 2, 2026, Draft Minutes

Presentation Time: Approximately 5 minutes

Explanatory Document: February 2, 2026, Draft Minutes

3. General Public Comment
Discussion

(This item is to allow members of the public to comment generally on matters within the Commission's purview as well as to suggest new agenda items for the Commission's consideration.)

4. Committee Reports and Committee Matters

1. Civic Design Committee – Patrick Carney, Chair

1. Civic Design Committee Report
Discussion

Presentation Time: Approximately 10 minutes

Report from the Civic Design Committee regarding activities of the Committee and the Projects.

2. **Visual Arts Committee – Suzie Ferras, Chair**

    1. **Visual Arts Committee Report**
    Discussion

    Presentation Time: Approximately 10 minutes

    Report from the Visual Arts Committee regarding activities of the Committee and the Program.

3. **Executive Committee – Chuck Collins, Chair**

    1. **Executive Committee Report**
    Discussion

    Presentation Time: Approximately 5 minutes

    Report from the Executive Committee regarding activities of the Committee and the Program.

5. Report on Mission Cultural Center for Latino Arts
Discussion

Staff Presenter(s): Denise Pate, Director of Community Investments and George Lee, Capital Project Manager

Presentation time: Approximately 20 minutes

6. New Citywide CBO Payment Processing Policy
Discussion

Staff Presenter: Sarah Hollenbeck, Deputy Director of Administration and Finance

Presentation time: Approximately 5 minutes

Discussion of new Citywide CBO Payment Processing Policy.

7. Consent Calendar
Discussion and possible action

Presentation Time: Approximately 5 minutes

The following items are included in the Consent Calendar subject to withdrawal at the request of a commissioner.

1. Motion to approve the February 19, 2026, Civic Design Review Committee Meeting Minutes.
2. Motion to approve the February 18, 2026, Visual Arts Committee Meeting Minutes.
3. Motion to approve the February 25, 2026, Executive Committee Meeting Minutes.

   Civic Design Review Committee Recommendations (February 19, 2026, *link to agenda*)

4. Motion to approve Small Project Review for YBI Treasure Island Road Improvement.

5. Motion to approve Phase 2 Review for SFO West Field Garage 2.

   Visual Arts Committee Recommendations (February 18, 2026, *link to agenda*)

6. Motion to approve the modification of the loan agreement with Oleg Lobykin for the "Talking Heads" temporary installation in Patricia's Green to extend the loan agreement by six months to now expire on July 31, 2026, and to increase the artist fee by $3,000, increasing the total loan agreement fee to $33,000.

7. Motion to amend RESOLUTION NO. 0303-25-028 to amend the duration of installation, to now read as: Motion to approve the temporary installation of a 48 ft. tall sculpture by Marco Cochrane, titled "R-Evolution," fabricated from steel rod and tubing with two layers of geodesic triangles and covered by stainless steel mesh, to be installed in Embarcadero Plaza from mid-March 2025 - October 9, 2026. The installation is sponsored by the Sijbrandij Foundation, pending final approval from the Recreation and Park Department.

8. Motion to approve the Project Plan for the Geneva Car Barn Temporary Mural Public Art Project.

9. Motion to approve as installed the completed artwork, "Arrival," 2025, by Tomie Arai for the Central Subway Chinatown-Rose Pak Station Public Art Project at 943 Stockton Street. The artwork is architectural glass, approximately 726 sq. ft. installed along three walls of the street-level parapet, and approximately 548 sq. ft. installed on the North and South walls of the platform level.

10. Motion to approve the 10 final designs by Colin Kimzey for the 2026 Art on Market Street Poster Series.

11. Motion to approve the Project Plan for the 2027 Art on Market Street Poster Series.

8. New Business and Announcements
Discussion

(This item is to allow the Commissioners to introduce without discussion

new agenda items for consideration, to report on recent arts activities and to make announcements in accordance with Prop D.)

9. Adjournment
Action

Agenda posted 02/26/2026 2:45 p.m., msd

Amended Agenda posted 02/26/2026 4:00 p.m., msd

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Item 2

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Documents from RecPark
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 3:31:00 PM
Attachments:	Item 9 Capital Expenditure Plan FY26 and FY27 staff report 011625.pdf image001.png Item 10 Operational Plan FY26 and FY27 staff report 011625.pdf

Hello,

Please see below and attached for communication from the Recreation and Park Department, pursuant to Park Code, Section 16.107, submitting a proposed Capital Expenditure Plan for FYs 2026 and 2027, and Progress Report on Capital Expenditure Plan for FYs 2024 and 2025; as well as a proposed Operational Plan for FYs 2026 and 2027.

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Cc: Ng, Beverly (REC) <beverly.ng@sfgov.org>
Subject: Documents from RecPark

Dear Mayor's Budget Office and Board of Supervisors,

In compliance with Park Code 16.107 Park, Recreation, and Open Space Fund, last amended by voters in June 2016 as Proposition B, I am sending you both a link to the current five-year FY23-27 Strategic Plan approved by the Recreation and Park Commission in January 2022 (available for download on our website), and attached are the most recent associated two-year Capital Expenditure Plan and Operational Plan FY24 and FY25, approved by Commission in January 2025.

After conducting some reconciliation of records, we are unable to confirm these items were previously sent, so we are sending now to ensure compliance with the

requirement.

Yours in public service,
Taylor Emerson

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Daniel Lurie, Mayor

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Date: January 16, 2025

To: Recreation and Parks Commission

Through: Philip A. Ginsburg, General Manager
Stacy Radine Bradley, Director of Capital and Planning

From: Taylor Emerson, Strategic Planning Manager

Subject: Proposed Capital Expenditure Plan for Fiscal Year 2026 and Fiscal Year 2027, and Progress Report on Capital Expenditure Plan for Fiscal Year 2024 and Fiscal Year 2025

Agenda Wording
Discussion and possible action to approve the Department's proposed Two-Year Capital Expenditure Plan for FY26 and FY27, with progress report on the FY24 and FY25 Capital Expenditure Plan

Background
This report describes and reports progress on the Department's Capital Expenditure Plan per Charter Section 16.107(h)3 for FY24-25 and provides those initiatives from the Strategic Plan that will be commenced or completed by the midpoint of the strategic planning cycle, approximately two years ahead and reporting every two years. The Capital Expenditure Plan is comprised of four tables attached to this report. Consistent with the Department's Operational Plan, this Capital Plan is designed to precede the budget cycle by providing a road map for the next two fiscal years. The Initiatives and capital projects within the Capital Expenditure Plan align with the projects in the citywide annual appropriation process.

The Capital Expenditure Plan provides a summary of work and challenges/achievements over the two years, including a progress report for capital projects, expectations for the next two years, and linkages with the Strategic and Operational Plans. In addition, the Department provides several reports describing the status and financing of RPD capital projects (RPD capital documents available online: *https://sfrecpark.org/610/Capital-Publications*):

1. Monthly Financial Report submitted to the Commission
2. Quarterly General Obligation (GO) Bond reports submitted to the GO Bond Oversight Committee ("GOBOC reports")
3. The City's Ten-Year Capital Plan submitted to the BOS
4. Annual budget requests and status updates to the Capital Planning Committee

Progress Assessed

General Overview of the Current State of RPD's Capital Project Delivery

Recently, capital projects have been facing unprecedented escalation costs, impacted by increases in material costs resulting from COVID-related supply chain issues as well as rising inflation and more cumbersome regulatory processes, More than three years after we saw unprecedented escalation and supply chain delays due to the COVID-19 pandemic, in the second half of 2024 construction contract bids started to show adjustment to pre-COVID escalation levels. Projects continue to experience material procurement delays, mostly on known, specific materials. However, we should expect that the new Federal administration's proposed tariffs on foreign import of materials, such as steel, will have an impact on cost and procurement time. Additionally, each year capital projects are required to comply with more cumbersome regulatory processes, creating further cost and schedule impacts.

At the same time, impact fees, which have been an important funding source for many projects, are no longer a reliable source of funding due to a pause in large project delivery post COVID-19, as well as new legislation approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2024, reducing or delaying developer impact fees, and even eliminating the fees in some cases. These issues have caused some projects to require value engineering, identification of additional funding sources, re-bid, or a combination of these.

2020 Bond

In November 2020, San Francisco voters passed the $487.5M Health and Recovery General Obligation Bond, of which $239M is dedicated to park improvements. Projects and programs were identified with stakeholder feedback and a data-driven analysis using the following criteria: High Needs – Equity, High Needs – High Growth, Conditions Analysis, Multi-Use Facilities/Community Hubs, Project Readiness – Community Engagement & Planning/Design in Progress, and Leveraged Funding.

In August 2021, the first Bond Sale received $101 million in funding for named projects and $68.3 million in funding for programs. In Spring 2023, the Department, in collaboration with the Controller's Office of Public Finance, sold $28.5 million for Recovery Parks and Citywide Parks and Programs. Timing for the final issuance of the remaining amount – approximately $40 million - is not currently scheduled.

The bond includes the following allocations:

- $101 million for neighborhood parks
- $18 million for citywide parks
- $86 million for recovery parks
- $9 million for playgrounds
- $14 million for sustainability projects
- $6 million for the Community Opportunity Fund
- $1 million for trails
- $600,000 for Community Gardens

Neighborhood parks identified in the 2020 Bond include India Basin, Japantown Peace Plaza, Gene Friend Recreation Center, Buchanan Street Mall and a new Recreation Center at Herz Playground in collaboration with HOPE SF-Sunnydale. Bond programs include the Citywide Parks program for improvements in Golden Gate Park, McLaren Park and Lake Merced; the Recovery Parks program to fund improvements at Buena Vista, Crocker Amazon, Jackson Playground, Portsmouth Square, Richmond Senior Park in GGP, and South Sunset Playground; the Community Opportunity Fund (COF); and programs to fund sustainability improvements, playground renovations, and trails and community gardens improvements.

2024 Bond

In November 2024, San Francisco voters passed the $390 million Healthy, Safe and Vibrant San Francisco General Obligation Bond. Among other things, the bond includes $68.9M to improve street and sidewalk design and create safer streets for people walking and biking, including safer crosswalks, sidewalks, and roads; and $76M to improve and revitalize public spaces, such as Harvey Milk Plaza in the Castro, and spaces near Powell Street and Market streets, and modernizing recreational spaces to make them more accessible and create vibrant community gathering spaces. and revitalize public spaces. RPD expects to utilize a portion of the 2024 bond funding for facilities in the downtown area and to collaborate with SFMTA to utilize some of these funds for pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements on Sloat Boulevard near the San Francisco Zoo and the Great Highway Park.

2012 Bond

All Named Park projects from the 2012 Bond program are complete and open to the public with the final project at Angelo J. Rossi Pool renovation open in early 2022. Of the total allocation plus accrued interest, 97% of the bond has been expended, 2% is currently encumbered, with the remaining 1% allocated but not yet encumbered (mostly in the Citywide Parks and Trails program). This Bond has funded over 80 projects that are complete and open to the public.

ADA Highlights

Along with complying with ADA codes for all active Capital renovations, RPD has accomplished additional barrier removal through focused projects in cooperation with other City departments:

- Harding Park accessibility upgrades including new accessible parking spaces, curb ramps, passenger loading zones, and other improvements.
- Botanical Gardens bookshop ramp and deck, which now allow wheelchair users access to the interior.

Let'sPlaySF! Initiative

Of the program's 13 playgrounds, 11 are complete and opened to the public: Washington Square Playground, Panhandle Playground, West Portal Playground, Sgt. John Macaulay Playground, Alice Chalmers Playground, Redwood Grove in McLaren Park, Merced Heights Playground, Juri Commons, Golden Gate Heights Park, Herz Playground, and Richmond Playground. Fundraising for the program is complete.

Project Lifecycle

The conditions assessment database allows staff to review the condition of built assets in the RPD portfolio. This data source was an integral component to making data-driven project selections for the 2020 Bond program. With the information in the database, the Department can proactively address maintenance and plan for future improvements. Staff has incorporated updates to the database as part of close-out procedures to ensure that capital projects from both the Capital Division and the Operations Division are captured in the database.

As of this report, all Department assets (except non-landscaped greenspaces and Natural Areas) are now in the Facility Lifecycle Database. The most recent additions were Camp Mather, our six golf courses, all community gardens and the newly managed parks as part of Mission Bay and Mission Creek. In the coming two years, staff will continue site assessments to ensure all property repairs and upgrades are properly reflected in the database while also adding new facilities such as Hunters Point Shipyard parks and Herz Recreation Center.

Acquisitions

The Department has continued progressing its acquisition program with a new property acquired this reporting period in SoMa, at 240 6th Street; a property immediately adjacent to the Gene Friend Recreation Center and meant to serve as a future extension to Gene Friend. The newly constructed park at 900 Innes, which is the second phase of the India Basin Waterfront Parks development, was completed and opened to the public in Fall of 2024. Department has also completed community outreach, concept design and environmental review for the Rachel Sullivan Park (formerly known as 11th & Natoma) and worked with the Arts Commission and the public to select public art components for the future park.

Great Highway

Starting December 2022, when the Board of Supervisors passed the Great Highway Pilot legislation, RPD staff have been engaged in data collection and analysis efforts to inform the future of the Upper Great Highway Promenade. With voter approval of the Great Highway Park (Prop K) ballot measure in the November 2024 election, and with the California Coastal Commission's unanimous approval in December 2024, the Pilot has effectively ended, and the City is now moving forward to permanently restrict vehicular access on the Upper Great Highway and turn it into a full-time park.

Operations Capital Projects

In addition to larger capital projects, the Department also dedicated General Fund dollars to deferred maintenance and improvements throughout the City. Specifically, in FY23-24, projects included resurfacing 13 basketball, tennis and pickleball courts; replacing playground surfacing at seven Children's Play Areas; refinishing six gymnasium floors; green infrastructure improvements at Crocker Amazon; restoring sculptures under the rotunda at the Palace of Fine Arts; renovating the main plaza at the Japanese Tea Garden; and security and lighting improvements. These improvements are throughout the park system, including seven Equity Zone parks, John McLaren Park, and Golden Gate Park.

Water Conservation

The retrofit infrastructure to receive and distribute recycled water for irrigation in Golden Gate Park is complete, but the SFPUC has not yet started supplying recycled water. In the last two years, new irrigation to conserve water was installed at the AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park and Crocker Amazon.

Proposed Capital Expenditure Plan FY26-FY27

The proposed Capital Expenditure Plan for FY26 and FY27 focuses on the Department's capital projects planned for the next two fiscal years to be consistent with the city's two-year budget cycle. The Capital Expenditure Plan provides a compilation of the ongoing and new capital initiatives and projects undertaken by the RPD Capital and Planning Division.

The Capital Plan for FY26-FY27 consists of five tables, attached to this report:

A. Capital Plan Initiatives for FY24 and FY25 – a status report of Strategic Plan Initiatives related to capital planning efforts from the FY23-27 Strategic Plan

B. Planned RPD Acquisitions during FY23-27 Five-Year Strategic Plan – a list of all known acquisitions planned during the FY23-27 Five-Year Strategic Plan

C. Capital Projects: FY24 and FY25– a list of the current and planned capital projects in the coming years

D. Capital Expenditures in the FY24 and FY25 Capital Budget – a list of capital expenditure categories and associated funds anticipated for allocation through the General Fund budgeting process.

E. Capital Plan Initiatives for FY26 and FY27 – a list of Strategic Plan Initiatives related to capital planning efforts from the FY23-27 Strategic Plan

Highlights of the Capital Expenditure Plan

The Capital and Planning Division is actively engaged in the initiatives associated with the FY23-27 Strategic Plan and continuing to make progress on the 2020 bond projects.

Plan highlights for the upcoming two years include:

- Eight project completions and openings are anticipated by summer 2025, including the new Herz Recreation Center in McLaren Park, the Portsmouth Square Elevator Modernization project and the Esprit Park project;
- Complete construction on Stern Grove Playground and break ground on Buchanan Mall, to complete the last remaining playgrounds in the Let'sPlaySF! Program;
- Commence construction on Phase 3 of the India Basin Waterfront Parks project – India Basin Shoreline Park-in 2025, and open the park in 2027;
- Break ground on the Portsmouth Square project in Spring 2025;
- Permanently close the Upper Great Highway to vehicular traffic and install public art, bicycle and pedestrian safety improvements and habitat protection measures in coordination with SFMTA, SF Arts Commission, community groups and partners at NPS;
- Break ground on the first 2020 Bond Playground Program project at Tenderloin Recreation Center;
- Complete construction on the Japantown Peace Plaza renovation and the Gene Friend Recreation Center projects in 2026;
- Open trails projects at Twin Peaks and in McLaren Park in 2025;
- Break ground on several Golden Gate Park and McLaren Park projects; and
- Continue delivering Capital Operations projects that maintain our much-loved facilities, including court and playground resurfacings; field rehabilitation; additional trash cans and water bottle filling stations; and upcoming irrigation projects for water conservation planned at Allyne Park, Rossi Playground, and Balboa Park.

ADA Program

Plans are underway to replace the aging play structure at the Bernal Heights Recreation Center, with construction planned for mid-2025, and to upgrade the Botanical Gardens South restroom along with pathway barrier removal, also expected to start middle to late 2025. Additional projects include barrier removal projects at Minnie and Lovie Ward, Louis Sutter, Jefferson Park and Sharon Arts.

Acquisitions

Interest remains high within the Department and community to purchase another property in high needs areas. Staff continue the due diligence process for the 989 Post St. Property in the Tenderloin, which has been added to the Department's Acquisitions Roster by the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Advisory Committee (PROSAC). Staff continue to review and evaluate additional properties for acquisition in the SoMa/Tenderloin/Lower Polk area to identify opportunities for acquisition in these areas. Additionally, staff are collaborating with other City departments for additional recreation opportunities under the freeway to realize the benefits in AB 857. Elsewhere in the City, interest is also high to expand neighborhood park space. Staff are tracking the 590 Leland Street site near McLaren Park

and continuing to work with developers at Schlage Lock for two new future parks. In addition, staff are working with PG&E to acquire its Transition Tower parcel located within the India Basin Waterfront Park development to facilitate the third and final phase of the India Basin Waterfront Parks development.

The staff have been working closely with the Office of Community Infrastructure and Investment (OCII) on the design and delivery of the future Mission Bay parks remaining to be developed, and on completing the jurisdictional transfers of the existing Mission Bay parks, which RPD is already maintaining and operating. Staff are also working with OCII on the future transfers of additional OCII properties at Hunters Point Shipyard as part of OCII's required dissolution of properties. OCII's development of the new Pelican Park, planned for the former site of the temporary Transbay Terminal, is currently on hold. Staff are also engaged in conversations with Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA) staff on a maintenance agreement for RPD to operate and maintain existing and future parks at Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island.

Urban Forestry

Through funding from the Inflation Reduction Act, the US Forest Service is making historic investments in boosting the nation's tree cover in urban, suburban and rural communities nationwide. The Department received a $2 million grant in February 2023 to develop a Gardener Pre-Apprenticeship Workforce Development Program and implement Reforestation Projects in at least ten parks in the southeast quadrant of San Francisco, which is a lower-income area at risk of extreme heat events exacerbated by a lack of trees and limited capacity to mitigate heat, as well as suffering from high population exposure with its proximity to highways and industrial uses.

The objectives of this effort include:

- Increase resilience to climate change, pests, storms, and extreme heat events by developing and implementing Reforestation Projects, resulting in the removal of hazardous trees and the planting of over 400 new trees.
- Train 18 Pre-Apprentices through a workforce-development program that creates a career pathway opportunity to RPD's Gardener Apprenticeship Program.
- Pre-Apprentices will help plant over 400 new trees and help to maintain those trees plus additional trees being planted at three ongoing capital projects at India Basin Waterfront Park, Herz Playground, and John McLaren Park.

Next Steps

Staff will present the FY26 and FY27 Capital Expenditure and associated Operational Plan to the Recreation and Park Commission in January 2025. Following approval, all documents will be provided to the Board of Supervisors and Mayor in February 2023.

Attachments

A. Status of Capital Plan Initiatives for FY22-FY23 from the Strategic Plan Update FY21-25
B. Planned RPD Acquisitions during FY23-27 Five-Year Strategic Plan
C. Capital Projects for FY23 and FY24
D. Proposed Capital Expenditures in the FY24-FY25 Capital Budget
E. Capital Plan Initiatives for FY24-FY25 from the FY23-27 Strategic Plan

Attachment A - Capital Expenditure Plan FY24 and FY25 Progress Report as of 12/31/2024
Relevant Strategies, Objectives, and Initiatives only

Strategy 1		**Inspire Place: Keep today's parks safe.clean,and fun; promote out parks' historic and cultural**			
Obj 1.1		Develop more open space and improve access to existing facilities to address population growth in high-			
		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY25	EJC	Status	Notes
1.1	b	Identify next acquisition opportunity in high needs area	EJC	Complete	240 6th St acquired!
1.1	e	Develop a plan to increase open space and recreation opportunities on Caltrans property		In progress	Grant funding from Caltrans being led by PW
1.1	h	Finalize concept plan and complete CEQA for development of 11th and Natoma Park	EJC	Complete	Complete
1.1	i	Conduct the Great Highway Pilot Project with expanded data collection, public outreach, coordination with SFMTA, the San Francisco Estuary Institute Dune Study, and the SFPUC's Long Term Climate Adaptation Project		Complete	Pilot is complete; coordination in progress to deliver improvements, possibly with 2024 Bond $$
Obj 1.2		Strengthen the quality of existing parks and facilities			
		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY25	EJC	Status	Notes
1.2	b	Complete concept design, environmental clearance, Commission approval, and construction documentation for the San Francisco Marina Improvement and Remediation Project (formerly East Harbor Project)		In progress	
1.2	e	Develop and install onsite signage and/or temporary activation elements in advance of capital renovation projects		Complete / ongoing	Project-specific examples complete; program in progress - Buchanan (build stewardship) Chinatown (alt rec options)
1.2	h	Engage community in a vision, planning and feasibility assessment to guide future of Glen Eagles Golf Course		On hold/ remove	
Obj 1.4		Preserve and celebrate historic and cultural resources			
		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY25	EJC	Status	Notes
1.4	b	Inventory and incorporate into Lifecycle database all historic and cultural resources		Pending	
Strategy 2		**Inspire Play: Promote active living, well-being, and community for San Francisco's diverse and growing population**			
Obj 2.1		Strengthen the quality, responsiveness, and accessibility of recreation programs			

		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY25	EJC	Status	Notes
2.1	c	Identify new dedicated spaces to accommodate growth in pickleball		In progress	
Obj 2.4		Work with India Basin partners to prioritize and implement at least one Initiative in each of the Equitable Development Plan's focus areas			
		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY25	EJC	Status	Notes
2.4	a	Arts,Culture & Identity -- Create park signage program that reflects Bayview Hunter's Point unique history and culture and the neighborhood's cultural diversity	EJC	Complete	
2.4	b	Workforce & Business Development -- In partnership with San Francisco's Office of Financial Empowerment Conduct a Community Financial Needs Assessment and then provide tailored Smart Money Coaching to at least 100 Bayview Community members	EJC	Complete	Complete, but less than 100 people served
2.4	c	Connectivity -- Support and advocate for safe access to the park	EJC	In Progress	
2.4	d	Healthy Communities & Ecology -- Work with partners to establish an expanded Community Hub that can be used to pilot community programming	EJC	Complete / ongoing	
2.4	f	Housing Security -- Partner with the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development to target BVHP residents, broaden eligibility and expand availability of down payment assistance grants for first-time home buyers, with a focus on Black residents and other underserved community members.	EJC	Pending	
Strategy 4		**Inspire Stewardship: Strengthen the City's climate resiliency by protecting and enhancing San**			
Obj 4.2		Increase biodiversity and interconnectivity on City parkland			
		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY25	EJC	Status	Notes
4.2	b	Support implementation efforts for coastal access from Sloat to Skyline for the SFPUC's long term climate adaptation project		Complete	Complete

Attachment B

Planned RPD Acquisitions during FY23-27 Five-Year Strategic Plan

Acquisition Name	Neighborhood	District	Acres	EJC Y/N (2022 zones)	Miles to EJC	Acq. Cost ($ Millions)	Acq. Year	Open Year
Schlage Lock Parks	Visitacion Valley	10	1.75	Y	n/a	$4.5	unknown	unknown
Potrero "Central Park"	Potrero Hill	10	0.75	N	0.84	$0.0	unknown	unknown
88 Bluxome	SoMa	6	2.61	Y	n/a	$0.0	on hold	unknown
Pelican Park (formerly Transbay Block 3)	Transbay/East Cut	6	1	N	0.24	$0.0	on hold	unknown
India Basin: PG&E Parcel	Bayview/Hunters Point	10	0.33	Y	n/a	$0.5	est. 2025	Est. 2027
Mission Bay Parks	Mission Bay	6	31	N	0.5	$0.0	est. 2025*	Est. 2028
Hunters Point Shipyard	Bayview/Hunters Point	10	27	Y	n/a	$0.0	est. 2026	Est. 2030
240 6th Street	East SoMa	6	0.22	Y	n/a	$7.15	2024	unknown
Tenderloin Acquisition(s)	Tenderloin/Lower Polk	3	-	Y	n/a	TBD	est. 2025	unknown

Recent RPD Acquisitions (2007-2023)

Acquisition Name	Neighborhood	District	Acres	Equity Zone Y/N (2017 zones)	Miles to Equity Zone	Acq. Cost (Millions)	Acq. Year	Open Year
Adam Rogers Addition	Bayview	10	0.11	Y	n/a	$0.0	2020	open**
11th&Natoma	SoMa	6	0.48	Y	n/a	$9.7	2018	TBD
Shoreview	Bayview	10	0.5	Y	n/a	$0.0	2017	2021
500 Pine	Financial District	3	0.14	Y	n/a	$0.0	2017	2017
Francisco Reservoir	Russian Hill	2	3.29	N	0.43	$9.9	2014***	2022
900 Innes / India Basin	Bayview	10	1.93	Y	n/a	$2.9	2014	2024
Noe Valley Town Sq	Noe Valley	8	0.25	N	0.70	$4.2	2013	2016
17th and Folsom	Mission	6	0.79	Y	n/a	$2.3	2011	2017
Guy Place Park	Rincon Hill	6	0.09	N	0.30	$1.8	2007	2020

*RPD expects to complete transfer of existing Mission Bay parks in 2025; additional parks to be built by 2028 will transfer upon completion.

** This addition corrects the record, so that RPD owns the entirety of Adam Rogers Park.

*** Payment plan with SFPUC continues until 2025.

Attachment C

Capital Projects for FY24-25, FY25-26

Project Name	Neighborhood	District	2012/2020 Bond Project	Citywide Bond Project Y/N?	Strategic Plan Reference	FY23-24	FY24-25 (As of Dec 31, 2024)				FY25-26 (Projected)		
Environmental Justice Community project in bold and italic, Completed project in gray with white text						*July 1st 2023 - June 30th 2024*	*July, Aug, Sept 2024*	*Oct, Nov, Dec 2024*	*Jan, Feb, March 2025*	*April, May, June 2025*	*July, Aug, Sept 2025*	*Oct, Nov, Dec 2025*	*Jan, Feb, March 2026*
Current Projects													
ADA Projects - Botanical Garden, Bernal Heights Rec Center	Citywide	various	-	-	1.1, 1.2			Planning					
ADA - Louis Sutter Barrier Removal	McLaren Park	9	-	-	1.1, 1.2			Design					
ADA: GGP - Sharon Arts	Golden Gate Park	7	-	-	1.1, 1.2			Planning					
ADA: GGP - Stanyan ADA Improvements	Golden Gate Park	1	-	-	1.1, 1.3			Design					
Buchanan Street Mall	Western Addition	5	2020	N	1.2, 1.4			Bid/Award					
Buena Vista Park Improvements	Height Ashbury	8	2020	Y	1.1			Design					
Crocker Amazon Soccer Fields	Visitacion Valley	11	-	-	1.1	Complete							
Crocker Amazon Playground (Giants)	Visitacion Valley	11	2020	Y	1.1, 1.2			Planning					
Embarcadero Plaza Improvement Project	Financial District	3	-	-	1.2			Planning					
Esprit Park	Potrero Hill	10	-	-	1.2			Construction					
Fillmore Turk Mini Park - COF	Western Addition	5	2012	Y	1.2	Complete							
Gene Friend Rec Center Renovation	South of Market	6	2020	N	1.1			Construction					
GGP - 9th & Lincoln Gateway	Golden Gate Park	7	-	-	1.2			Complete					
GGP - BAYS Memorial Garden & Seating Area	Golden Gate Park	1	-	-	1.2, 1.4			Construction					
GGP - Blue Heron Lake (Formerly Stow Lake) ADA Perimeter Path	Golden Gate Park	7	-	-	1.1, 1.2	Complete							
GGP - Blue Heron Lake Boathouse	Golden Gate Park	7	-	-	1.2, 1.4			Design					
GGP - Golf Clubhouse	Golden Gate Park	1	2020	Y	1.2		Complete						
GGP - Indigenous Garden	Golden Gate Park	1	-	-	1.4, 4.2			Planning					
GGP - JFK ADA & Shuttle Improvements	Golden Gate Park	various	2020	Y	1.2, 4.3			Design					
GGP - Kezar Pavilion Seismic Stability and Improvements	Golden Gate Park	1	-	-	1.2			Planning					
GGP - Middle Lake Rehabilitation	Golden Gate Park	4	2012	Y	4.1		Complete						
GGP - Richmond Senior Center Outdoor Recreation Area Improvements	Golden Gate Park	1	2020	Y	1.1			Planning					
GGP - Waller Street Skatepark - COF	Golden Gate Park	5	2012	Y	1.2	Complete							
Great Famine Memorial	Lincoln Park	1	-	-	1.4			Design					
Great Highway	Sunset	4	2020	Y	1.2			Planning					
Harding Park Parking Lot ADA	Lakeshore	7	-	-	1.1, 1.2			Complete					
Herz Plgd - Let'sPlaySF!	McLaren Park	10	2012	Y	1.2	Complete							
Herz Rec Center/HOPE SF Sunnydale	McLaren Park	10	2020	N	1.1			Construction					
India Basin Phase 2: 900 Innes Park Creation	Bayview	10	2020	N	1.1, 3.3			Complete					
India Basin Phase 3: India Basin Shoreline Park	Bayview	10	2020	N	1.2			Bid/Award					
Jackson Playground	Potrero Hill	10	2020	Y	1.1			Design					
Japantown Peace Plaza Improvements	Western Addition	5	2020	N	1.1			Construction					
Jefferson Square Pathways	Western Addition	5	-	-	1.1, 1.2			Design					
KABOOM! NEA/Crocker Amazon	Excelsior	11	2020	Y	4.3			Planning					
KABOOM! NEA/Silver Terrace	Bayview	10	2020	Y	4.3			Planning					
KABOOM! NEA/Randolph Bright Mini Park	Ocean View	11	2020	Y	4.3			Design					
KABOOM! NEA/Tenderloin Recreation Center	Tenderloin	5	2020	Y	4.3			Design					
Kelloch & Velasco Adult Fitness Equipment	Visitacion Valley	10	-	-	1.2			Design					
Kimball Soccer Fields	Western Addition	5	-	-	1.2			Design					
Lafayette Park Lighting	Pacific Heights	2	-		1.2	Complete							
Lake Merced Improvements	Lakeshore	7	2012	Y	1.2			Complete					

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Marina Improvement and Remediation	Marina	2	-	-	1.2			Planning					
McLaren Priority Trails Improvements	Visitacion Valley	9	2008	Y	1.2			Construction					
McLaren Paving: Louis Sutter ADA	Visitacion Valley	10	2012	Y	1.1, 1.2	Complete							
Merced Heights Pgd - Lower Lawn Terrace Improvements	Ocean View	11	-	-	1.2	Complete							
Ocean Beach - PUC Climate Change Adaptation Project	Outer Sunset	7	2020	Y	4.2			Design					
Portsmouth Square Improvements	Chinatown	3	2020	-	1.2			Bid/Award					
Portsmouth Square Elevator Modernization	Chinatown	3	-	-	1.1			Construction					
Precita Park Improvements	Bernal Heights	9	-		1.1, 1.2			Design					
Rachele Sullivan Park (formerly 11th & Natoma)	South of Market (SOMA)	6	-	-	1.1			Design					
Richmond Plgd - Let'sPlaySF!	Inner Richmond	1	2012	Y	1.2		Complete						
Sava Pool Tile Repair	Parkside	4	-	-	1.2			Design					
SF GROW Center	McLaren Park	9	2020	Y	1.2			Planning					
South Sunset Clubhouse	Sunset	4	2020	Y	1.1			Bid/Award					
Stern Grove - Let'sPlaySF!	Parkside	4	2012	Y	1.2			Construction					
Trocadero Clubhouse	Parkside	4	-	-				Construction					
Twin Peaks Promenade	Twin Peaks	8	2020	Y	1.1, 1.2			Design					
Twin Peaks Trail Improvement	Twin Peaks	8	2020	Y	1.1			Construction					
Union Square ADA Enhancements	Union Square	6	-	-	1.2	Complete							
Union Square Café Activation	Downtown/Union Square	3	-	-	1.2			Design					
Visitation Avenue Pedestrian and Bicyle Safety Project	Visitacion Valley	10	2020	Y	1.1, 1.2			Design					
Yosemite Creek Daylighting - PUC	Visitacion Valley	9	-	-	1.2			Design					
Mission Bay Park (P2/P8)	Mission Bay	6	-	-	1.1			Design					
Mission Bay Future Parks	Mission Bay	6	-	-	1.1			Planning					

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Future Projects (Pipeline) *													
Camp Mather Capital Improvement Plan	-	-	-	-	1.4								
Civic Center Plaza Modernization	Civic Center	5	-	-	1.2								
GGP - Gardens of GGP Capital Improvement Plan	Golden Gate Park	1, 7	-	-	1.2								
GGP - McLaren Lodge Seismic Upgrades	Golden Gate Park	1	-	-	1.4								
GGP - Children's Garden	Golden Gate Park	7	-	-	1.2								
GGP - Murphy Windmill Restoration	Golden Gate Park	4	2000	Y	1.2, 1.4								
GGP - Senior Center	Golden Gate Park	1	-	-	1.2								
Golf Course Improvements	Lincoln Park/City of Pacifica	various	-	-	1.2								
Marina Seawall Assessment	Marina	2	-	-	1.2								
Mission Recreation Center Seismic Upgrades	Mission	9	-	-	1.1, 1.2								
New Acquisition 240 6th street	South of Market (SOMA)	6	-	-	1.1, 1.2								
Palace of Fine Arts Roof Replacement	Marina	2	-	-	1.4								
Sharp Park Wetland Restoration	City of Pacifica	-	-	-	4.1, 4.2								
Union Square Improvements	Downtown/Union Square	3	-		1.3								
* Future project schedules dependent on completion of current projects, which are dependent on mutliple factors including community engagment, design team availability, construction bidding environment, contractor availability, weather, and conditions in the field.													
On Hold													
Geneva Car Barn Phase 2	Outer Mission	11	-	-	1.4		On Hold						
Transbay Block 3	South of Market	6	-	-	1.1		On Hold						
88 Bluxome (Gene Friend Annex)	South of Market (SOMA)	6	-	-	1.1		On Hold						

Attachment D: Draft FY2024-25 and FY2025-26 Recreation and Parks Base Capital Budget

Budget changes may occur until approved by the Rec and Park Commission in February

Projects	FY 2025-2026	FY 2026-2027
ADA Compliance	800,000	800,000
Alarm Maintenance	250,000	250,000
Civic Center Pg. Maint Fund	15,000	15,000
Community Garden Maintenance	30,000	30,000
Concession Maintenance	640,000	640,000
Court Resurfacing	875,000	875,000
Dolores Playground Reserve	15,000	15,000
Emergency Repairs	500,000	500,000
Erosion Control/Retaining Walls	750,000	750,000
Fencing	650,000	650,000
Field Rehabilitation	525,000	525,000
Floor Resurfacing Project	150,000	250,000
Forestry	800,000	800,000
Gateways/Borders/Bollards	600,000	600,000
General Facilities Maintenance	550,000	550,000
General Facility Renewal	600,000	750,000
Irrigation Systems	500,000	500,000
Mather Capital Renewal	600,000	600,000
Mather Facilities Maintenance	300,000	300,000
Paving	1,000,000	1,000,000
*Playground Maintenance**	750,000	1,000,000
Playing Fields Replacement	3,150,000	3,150,000
Pump Replacement Project	350,000	350,000
Security and Lighting	300,000	300,000
Signage & Information	200,000	200,000
Waste Receptacles/Park Furniture	100,000	100,000
Total General Fund Support Baseline **	**15,000,000**	**15,500,000**

Attachment E - Proposed Capital Expenditure Plan FY26 and FY27 Relevant Strategies, Objectives, and Initiatives only					
Strategy 1		**Inspire Place: Keep today's parks safe.clean,and fun; promote out parks' historic and cultural heritage; and build the great parks of tomorrow**			
Obj 1.1		Develop more open space and improve access to existing facilities to address population growth in high-need areas and emerging neighborhoods			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes
1.1	b	Identify next acquisition opportunity in high needs area	EJC	Complete	240 6th St acquired!
1.1	c	Finalize MOU and complete planning work for Gene Friend Annex Pool at 88 Bluxome	EJC	On hold/ remove	
1.1	d	Develop and codify streamlined open space review process for developer-provided open space with partner City agencies		On hold/ remove	
1.1	e	Develop a plan to increase open space and recreation opportunities on Caltrans property		In progress	Grant funding from Caltrans being led by PW
1.1	f	Begin construction on 2020 Bond named Neighborhood Park projects and commence planning for Citywide Parks and Programs	EJC	In progress	
1.1	g	Complete construction of India Basin Parks	EJC	In progress	Phases 1 & 2 complete; Phase 3 out to bid - start in Spring/Summer 2025
1.1	h	Finalize concept plan and complete CEQA for development of 11th and Natoma Park	EJC	Complete	Complete
1.1	i	Conduct the Great Highway Pilot Project with expanded data collection, public outreach, coordination with SFMTA, the San Francisco Estuary Institute Dune Study, and the SFPUC's Long Term Climate Adaptation Project		Complete	Pilot is complete; coordination in progress to deliver improvements, possibly with 2024 Bond $$
1.1	j	Expand connections betweeen public open spaces through improved bicycle and pedestrian connections within and between parks		In progress	Transportation Demand Management Planner on board, working on Upper Great Highway and Golden Gate Park
Obj 1.2		Strengthen the quality of existing parks and facilities			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes

1.2	b	Complete concept design, environmental clearance, Commission approval, and construction documentation for the San Francisco Marina Improvement and Remediation Project (formerly East Harbor Project)		In progress	
1.2	e	Develop and install onsite signage and/or temporary activation elements in advance of capital renovation projects		Complete / ongoing	Project-specific examples complete; program in progress - Buchanan (build stewardship) Chinatown (alt rec options)
1.2	f	Implement an annual ADA barrier removal project, prioritized in partnership with Mayor's Office of Disability	EJC	Complete / ongoing	
1.2	g	Update and modernize capital project design standards		In progress	
1.2	h	Engage community in a vision, planning and feasibility assessment to guide future of Glen Eagles Golf Course		On hold/ remove	
Obj 1.4		Preserve and celebrate historic and cultural resources			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes
1.4	b	Inventory and incorporate into Lifecycle database all historic and cultural resources		Pending	
1.4	c	Develop interpretive signage standards to better share information about our park system in coordination with events and online engagements to celebrate the rich history and culture of SF communities			
1.4	d	Evaluate the cost and feasibilty of a future expansion to the McLaren Lodge Annex to allow conversion of McLaren Lodge into a public Welcome and Conference Center			
Strategy 2		**Inspire Play: Promote active living, well-being, and community for San Francisco's diverse and growing population**			
Obj 2.1		Strengthen the quality, responsiveness, and accessibility of recreation programs			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes
2.1	d	Identify at least two additional spaces for urban skateboarding installations		In progress	1) identified at Twin Peaks along the promenade and 2) likely in Mission Bay
Obj 2.4		Work with India Basin partners to prioritize and implement at least one Initiative in each of the Equitable Development Plan’s focus areas			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes

2.4	b	Workforce & Business Development -- In partnership with San Francisco's Office of Financial Empowerment Conduct a Community Financial Needs Assessment and then provide tailored Smart Money Coaching to at least 100 Bayview Community members	EJC	Complete	Complete, but less than 100 people served
2.4	c	Connectivity -- Support and advocate for safe access to the park	EJC	In Progress	
2.4	d	Healthy Communities & Ecology -- Work with partners to establish an expanded Community Hub that can be used to pilot community programming	EJC	Complete / ongoing	
2.4	f	Housing Security -- Partner with the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development to target BVHP residents, broaden eligibility and expand availability of down payment assistance grants for first-time home buyers, with a focus on Black residents and other underserved community members.	EJC	Pending	
Strategy 3		**Inspire Investment: Through community engagement, advocacy, and partnerships, culitvate more financial resources to keep San Francisco's parks and programs accessible for all**			
Obj 3.1		Increase public investment to better align with infrastructure needs and service expectations			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes
3.1	a	Work with regional open space agencies and partners on potential state funding measure for climate adaptation in parks		Complete	California Proposition 4 passed, authorizing $10 billion for climate resilience
3.1	b	Identify long term tenant for the Palace of Fine Arts			
Obj 3.2		Broaden engagement and strengthen communications with park users and park patrons			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes
3.2	a	Train and hire at least 10 Bayview residents for jobs on the construction project of India Basin Park	EJC	In progress	Trained and graduated 16 participants
Strategy 4		**Inspire Stewardship: Strengthen the City's climate resiliency by protecting and enhancing San Francisco's precious natural resources through conservation, education and sustainable land and facility management practices**			
Obj 4.2		Increase biodiversity and interconnectivity on City parkland			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes

4.2	b	Support implementation efforts for coastal access from Sloat to Skyline for the SFPUC's long term climate adaptation project		Complete	Complete
Obj 4.3		Enhance the connection of children and nature			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes
4.3	h	Deliver five new nature-based amenities in equity zones	EJC	Complete / ongoing	Four with Kaboom! & Brotherhood/Head Mini Park
Strategy 5		**Inspire Team: Encourage innovation and cultivate a connected, engaged, and aligned workforce that delivers outstanding service**			
Obj 5.1		Strengthen organizational efficiency and support innovation			
		Initiatives in SP FY25-FY27	EJC	Status	Notes
5.1	f	Develop and implement comprehensive reporting strategy of activity in our parks in order to develop insights into planning, programming, outreach and engagement		Complete / ongoing	

Daniel Lurie, Mayor

Kat Anderson, Commission President
Philip A. Ginsburg, General Manager

Date: January 16, 2025

To: Recreation and Parks Commission

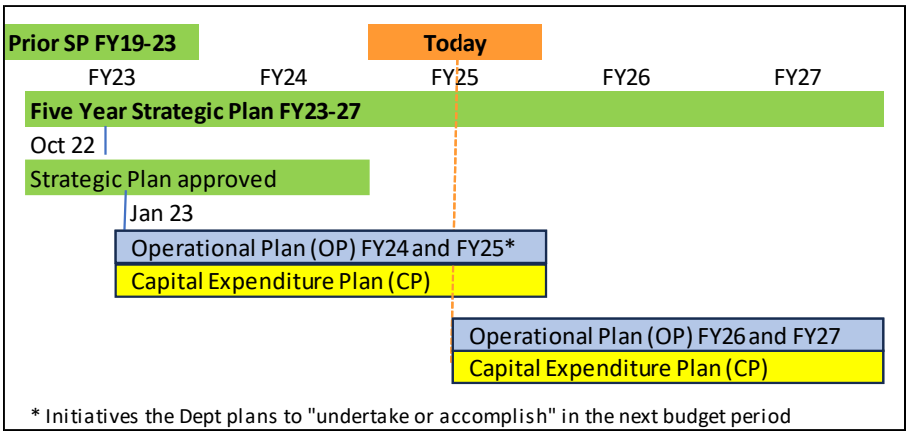
Through: Phil Ginsburg, General Manager
Eric Andersen, Director of Operations

From: Taylor Emerson, Manager of Strategic Planning

Subject: Proposed Operational Plan for FY26 and FY27

Agenda Wording
Discussion and possible action to approve the Department's proposed Two-Year Operational Plan for FY26 and FY27.

Background
The five-year Strategic Plan is based on the Mission, Vision, and Values of the Department, and includes five overarching primary Strategies (Goals), with several Objectives associated with each.
Detailed Initiatives are the actions and projects that achieve the Objectives and impact key performance indicators are associated with each Objective. By sequencing the Initiatives over a two-year period and defining the lead division, the Operational Plan provides transparency about the Department's near-term work and priorities in furtherance of the Strategic Plan and guides our collective work effort.



To develop the Department's Operational Plan, executive staff reviewed, prioritized, and sequenced the Initiatives in the Department's-current Strategic Plan FY23-27. They considered factors such as policy priorities, currently active projects, available staff, and financial resources. Each Division individually and collectively defined the work it would "undertake and/or accomplish" during the two-year period of FY24 and FY25, as directed by the Charter.

This report includes the status of Department's Operational Plan per Section 16.107(h)(4) for FY24 and FY25. Consistent with the Department's Capital Plan, this Operational Plan is designed to follow the

Strategic Plan cycle by providing a road map for the two and a half fiscal years, which is a mid-point for the five-year Strategic Plan.

Progress Assessed

Of the 86 Initiatives in the FY23-27 Strategic Plan, 52 were timed within the first of two Operational Plan periods, in FY24 and FY25. To assesses and report the progress achieved under the direction of the Operational Plan, each Initiative was evaluated for its status: pending, in progress, completed, or completed and ongoing. This progress assessment is as of December 31, 2024. Of these 52 initiatives, three are on hold or removed due to policy changes, leaving 49 active initiatives with a status as follows: 28 are complete, 16 are in progress, and five are pending. In total, the Department is proud to report that 90% of the initiatives planned for the first Operational Plan period are "undertaken or accomplished." The five pending initiatives will move to the next Operational Plan for FY26 and FY27, for a total of 36 initiatives to be completed within the second Operational Plan period and to be reported on in FY27.

Operational Plan FY24 and FY25 Initiative Status				
Inspire	**Complete**	**In Progress**	**Pending**	**Total**
Place	8	4	2	14
Play	5	5	1	11
Investment	5	2	2	9
Stewardship	6	2	0	8
Our Team	4	3	0	7
Total	28	16	5	49

Completed Operational Plan Initiative highlights:

- Initiative 1.1(i) to **Conduct the Great Highway Pilot Project** with expanded data collection, public outreach, coordination with SFMTA, the San Francisco Estuary Institute Dune Study, and the SFPUC's Long Term Climate Adaptation Project is now complete, with voter approval of the Great Highway Park ballot measure in November 2024. This significant space at the edge of the city and continent will be an inspiring place for connection to nature, play, and each other. Its transition into a full-time park received unanimous support by the California Coastal Commission. Staff are working in coordination with SFMTA, SF Arts Commission, community groups and our partners at NPS to deliver improvements and habitat protection measures and bring this new park to the people in early 2025.
- To inspire play, initiative 2.1(a) to **track and expand scholarship outreach** is completed and ongoing. Scholarships to our recreational programs are available to all ages and make art, athletics, and community programming available and accessible to thousands of people.
- Staff in the Partnerships division are in progress with the goal to inspire investment, initiative 3.3d, working with partners to meet the **$200 million fundraising goal for all phases of India Basin Park.**
- To inspire stewardship and connect kids to outdoor learning, initiative 4.3e to **establish a new Greenager cohort based in the Tenderloin** is complete. This ongoing program provides an hourly wage and a year of experience for environmentally related jobs to high school students living in the Tenderloin.

- Staff in the Human Resource division successfully completed initiative 5.2(b) to **develop a mentoring program for new staff**, matched with existing staff (all participation is voluntary), for extra support during onboarding, any needs while working, and guidance about professional development. This program to inspire our team has already created more welcoming to our workplace and staff are building a second cohort.

Detail on the status of all Initiatives in the Operational Plan FY24 and FY25 is in **Attachment A**.

Assessment of Equity

Of the 49 initiatives in the Operational Plan, 15 (31%) were equity-related by being either: located at park and recreation facilities within an Environmental Justice Communities (or EJCs, formerly called Equity Zones), service expansions for residents of EJCs, or professional development to deepen staff understanding of equity in our work together and with the public we serve. The table below provides a summary of Assessment of Progress on the Equity-related Initiatives within the Two-Year Operational Plan FY24 and FY25. Of the 15 equity-related Initiatives included in the Operational Plan, seven were complete, seven are in progress, and one is pending, for a total of 93% "undertaken or accomplished."

Operational Plan FY24 and FY25 Equity-related Initiative Status				
Inspire	**Complete**	**In Progress**	**Pending**	**Total**
Place	0	2	0	2
Play	2	2	0	4
Investment	1	2	1	4
Stewardship	3	1	0	4
Our Team	1	0	0	1
Total	7	7	1	15

Completed Equity-related Initiative highlights:

- The Department completed the purchase of 240 6th St., adjacent to the Gene Friend Recreation Center, currently under renovation. When developed, the new site will be an inspiring place, expanding Gene Friend's current footprint and serving the SOMA neighborhood with additional amenities more outdoor space.
- To inspire play, the Bayview Swim and Splash program (part of the India Basin Equitable Development Plan) provides swimming lessons and water safety skills to youth who live or attend school in the 94124-zip code (Bayview/Hunters Point).
- Despite economic challenges brought by the pandemic, the Partnerships team has continued to inspire investment with partners to meet the $75 million target fundraising goals for India Basin Park.
- To inspire stewardship, our Volunteer staff Increase Youth Service Program (YSP) participation in EJCs by adding at least three new schools and in FY25, 72% of the YSP, an outdoor learning program in conjunction with SFUSD, serves EJC participants.
- The Human Resources team has conducted four job fairs in EJCs to further develop and inspire our team. Our department has impressive workforce development programs including the Gardener Apprenticeship, Workreation, about 100 Public Service Trainees (a program in collaboration with the city's Human Services Agency) and now Lifeguard training.

Proposed Operational Plan FY26 and FY27

The proposed Operational Plan focuses the Department's work over the second half of the five-year FY23-27 Strategic Plan. The 37 initiatives will guide the actions and projects to be undertaken or accomplished between now and the fall of FY27, when the next five-year Strategic Plan will be proposed to PROSAC and Commission along with reporting on the status of these initiatives. **Attachment B** details the Proposed Two-Year Operational Plan FY26 and FY27.

Highlights for each strategic goal include:

- *Inspire Place, Objective 1.3 Steward and promote good park behavior*
  A. Continue expanding Park Ranger unit to meet evolving growth and best practice staffing ratios
- *Inspire Play, Objective 2.1 Strengthen the quality, responsiveness, and accessibility of recreation programs*
  D. Identify at least two additional spaces for urban skateboarding installations
- *Inspire Investment, Objective 3.1 Increase public investment to better align with infrastructure needs and service expectations*
  C. Identify long term tenant for the Palace of Fine Arts
- *Inspire Stewardship, Objective 4.1 Conserve and strengthen natural resources*
  A. Implement recycled water delivery to Lincoln Golf Course, the Zoo, and Lower Great Highway – Following completion of the recycled water project to irrigate Golden Gate Park, this second phase will bring recycled water to three additional sites, saving millions of gallons of potable water and building climate resilience into parks for the future.
- *Inspire Our Team, Objective 5.1 Strengthen organizational efficiency and support innovation*
  D. Conduct a LEAN management analysis of the position approval process with the goal to digitize the forms and reduce approval steps for all backfill positions – backfilling approved positions as quickly as possible is essential to having a connected, engaged, and aligned workforce.

Next Steps

At the Commission hearings in January and February 2025, RPD's budget for FY26 and FY27 will be presented to Commission and will reflect the Department's ongoing priorities to support implementation of the Strategic Plan FY23-27. Reporting on this proposed Operational Plan (and the associated Capital Expenditure Plan) will be on the Commission's calendar in fall of 2027, along with new proposed plans for the following two-year period. The next five-year Strategic Plan for FY28-32 is scheduled for Commission approval in fall 2027, followed by the two-year sub plans for Operations and Capital Expenditures.

Attachments

A – Progress Report on Operational Plan FY24 and FY25
B – Proposed Operational Plan FY26 and FY27

Attachment A - Progress Report on Operational Plan for FY24 and FY25 as of 12/31/2024						
		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY27	**EJC**	**Target Date**	**Status**	**Notes**
Strategy 1		**Inspire Place: Keep today's parks safe.clean,and fun; promote out parks' historic and cultural heritage; and build the great parks of tomorrow**				
Obj 1.1		Develop more open space and improve access to existing facilities to address population growth in high-need areas and emerging neighborhoods				
1.1	a	Take over the ownership, maintenance, and programming of Mission Bay Parks		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
1.1	k	Partner with Treasure Island Development Authority on how best to integrate Treasure Island parks, open space and recreational amenities into the City's park system	EJC	2025	in progress	
Obj 1.2		Strengthen the quality of existing parks and facilities				
1.2	a	Complete asset data collection to implement TMA Preventative Maintenance module		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
1.2	c	Continue to reimagine public rights of way as recreation-focused public open space in Golden Gate Park, Upper Great Highway, and John McLaren Park		2025	Complete/ ongoing	JFK complete and ongoing; Upper Great Highway in development
1.2	e	Develop and install onsite signage and/or temporary activation elements in advance of capital renovation projects		2025	Complete/ ongoing	Project-specific examples complete; program in progress - Buchanan (build stewardship) Chinatown (alt rec options)
1.2	h	Engage community in a vision, planning and feasibility assessment to guide future of Glen Eagles Golf Course		2025	On hold/ remove	
Obj 1.3		Steward and promote good park behavior				
1.3	c	Work with SFPD to reduce car-break ins on park property		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
1.3	e	Add retractable bollards in high profile pedestrian safety areas		2025	On hold/ remove	
Obj 1.4		Preserve and celebrate historic and cultural resources				
1.4	a	Develop strategies to recognize and celebrate Native American culture and history	EJC	2025	In Progress	GGP West End garden project is underway
1.4	b	Inventory and incorporate into Lifecycle database all historic and cultural resources		2025	Pending	

		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY27	EJC	Target Date	Status	Notes
Strategy 2		**Inspire Play: Promote active living, well-being, and community for San Francisco's diverse and growing population**				
Obj 2.1		Strengthen the quality, responsiveness, and accessibility of recreation programs				
2.1	a	Track and increase outreach and education about scholarship availability in EJCs	EJC	2025	Complete/ ongoing	
2.1	b	Promote greater diversity at Camp Mather through expanded outreach, lottery adjustments, partnerships, camperships, programming, and/or staff recruitment	EJC	2025	In Progress	
Obj 2.2		Strengthen and promote the safety, health, and well-being of San Francisco's youth and seniors				
Obj 2.3		Work with partners to activate parks through organized events, activities, and unstructured play				
2.3	b	Track Community Events delivered or sponsored by Recreation Division and measure percentage of events being held in Equity Zones	EJC	2025	In Progress	
2.3	c	Complete environmental review and concept design for Lake Merced West recreation area in 2023 and issue RFP for the project delivery and management in 2024		2025	In Progress	Environmental review complete and remediation done; RFP to be issued in 1st half of 2025
Obj 2.4		Work with India Basin partners to prioritize and implement at least one Initiative in each of the Equitable Development Plan's focus areas				
2.4	e	Youth Opportunities -- Expand the Bayview Swim n Splash program to provide swimming lessons and water safety skills to youth who live or attend school in 94124	EJC	2025	Complete/ ongoing	
Strategy 3		**Inspire Investment: Through community engagement, advocacy, and partnerships, culitvate more financial resources to keep San Francisco's parks and programs accessible for all**				
Obj 3.1		Increase public investment to better align with infrastructure needs and service expectations.				
3.1	d	Explore innovative financing strategies, such as a potential Revenue Bond funding measure, CFD funding, parcel tax and federal infrastraucture funding, to provide reliable funding for delivery of ongoing operations and capital improvements		2025	Complete/ ongoing	the Dept has received CFD funding for Mission Bay and upcoming funds for Hunter's Point Shipyard and Treasure Island; revenue sources such as a revemue bonds, parcel tax, and federal grants are consistently applied for
3.1	e	Create Public Benefit standards for commercial and nonprofit leases and concessions		2025	Pending	
Obj 3.2		Broaden engagement and strengthen communications with park users and park patrons				

		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY27	EJC	Target Date	Status	Notes
3.2	b	Support Community Opportunity Fund proposals with an emphasis on equity zone parks	EJC	2025	Pending	Revised to develop ways to use cooperative purchasing to have funds go farther
3.2	c	Implement real time counting technology in all parks and facilities		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
Obj 3.3		Cultivate increased philanthropic support				
3.3	a	Engage with Friends of Jackson Playground to renovate the site	EJC	2025	Complete/ ongoing	Complete and ongoing
3.3	b	Launch progam with SF Giants to renovate Crocker Amazon baseball diamonds	EJC	2025	In progress	
3.3	c	Revise Partnership Structure of India Basin Initiative and develop park partners	EJC	2025	Complete	
3.3	d	Work with partners to meet target fundraising goals for India Basin Park	EJC	2025	In Progress	
3.3	e	Launch philanthropic campaign for Camp Mather's centennial celebration		2025	On hold/ remove	
3.3	f	Begin philanthropic campaign for the Kezar renovation		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
Strategy 4		**Inspire Stewardship: Strengthen the City's climate resiliency by protecting and enhancing San Francisco's precious natural resources through conservation, education and sustainable land and facility management practices**				
Obj 4.1		Conserve and strengthen natural resources				
4.1	d	Participate in collaborative initiatives to implement the City's Climate Action Plan; undertake initiatives that are consistent with RPD park management objectives		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
Obj 4.2		Increase biodiversity and interconnectivity on City parkland				
4.2	a	Expand GGP's nursery propagation efforts to include more locally sourced native plant material in support of biodiversity enhancement		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
Obj 4.3		Enhance the connection of children and nature				
4.3	b	Increase usage, accessibility, and awareness of *Randall on the Road* ; track usage in EJCs	EJC	2025	In Progress	
4.3	c	Formalize Community Shuttle and Junior Ranger programs	EJC	2025	Complete/ ongoing	
4.3	e	Establish new Greenager cohort based in the Tenderloin	EJC	2025	Complete	

		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY27	EJC	Target Date	Status	Notes
4.3	f	Increase YSP participation in EZs by adding at least three new schools	EJC	2025	Complete	Complete! 72% of YSP program serves EJCs
4.3	g	Formalize children and nature connection by adding nature program elements to Afterschool programs		2025	In Progress	In progress
Strategy 5		**Inspire Team: Encourage innovation and cultivate a connected, engaged, and aligned workforce that delivers outstanding service**				
Obj 5.1		Strengthen organizational efficiency and support innovation				
5.1	a	Expand RPD's Workforce Development programs to include lifeguard training		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
5.1	b	With Department of Emergency Management and Department of Technology, develop, conduct, and participate in cybersecurity exercises		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
5.1	g	Identify and implement a new vision and objectives for operations and community alignment within Recreation & Community Services Division		2025	In Progress	
Obj 5.2		Strengthen internal communications and collaboration				
5.2	a	Support our youth-serving Recreational staff and YSP leaders with learning opportunities about nature connection, equity and inclusion training, and professional development		2025	In Progress	
5.2	b	Create an RPD employee mentoring program to support new staff		2025	Complete/ ongoing	
5.2	c	Produce at least four job fairs annually in equity zone parks	EJC	2025	Complete	
5.2	d	Implement REAP Phase I with an initial project to improve digital access and connectivity with staff		2025	In progress	Connections; all RPD staff have email address
5.2	e	Develop Racial Eequity Action Plan Phase 2		2025	On hold/ remove	Human Rights Commission/Office of Racial Equity to provide citywide guidance

Attachment B - Proposed Operational Plan for FY26 and FY27						
		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY27	**EJC**	**Target Date**	**Status**	**Notes**
Strategy 1		**Inspire Place: Keep today's parks safe.clean,and fun; promote out parks' historic and cultural heritage; and build the great parks of tomorrow**				
Obj 1.1		Develop more open space and improve access to existing facilities to address population growth in high-need areas and emerging neighborhoods				
Obj 1.2		Strengthen the quality of existing parks and facilities				
1.2	i	Create a capital improvement plan for the Gardens of Golden Gate Park		2027	In progress	Team developed, reviewing existing plans, defining scope, schedule, budget to deliver porject
Obj 1.3		Steward and promote good park behavior				
1.3	a	Continue expanding Park Ranger unit to meet evolving growth and best practice staffing ratios		2027		
1.3	b	Enhance public safety initiatives at Civic Center, Embarcadero, Twin Peaks, Union Square, Stern Grove, Portsmouth Square and Palace of Fine Arts		2027		
1.3	d	Add uniformed park ambassadors in high profile tourist spaces		2027		
1.3	e	Add retractable bollards in high profile pedestrian safety areas		2025		
Obj 1.4		Preserve and celebrate historic and cultural resources				
1.4	c	Develop interpretive signage standards to better share information about our park system in coordination with events and online engagements to celebrate the rich history and culture of SF communities		2027		
Strategy 2		**Inspire Play: Promote active living, well-being, and community for San Francisco's diverse and growing population**				
Obj 2.1		Strengthen the quality, responsiveness, and accessibility of recreation programs				
Obj 2.2		Strengthen and promote the safety, health, and well-being of San Francisco's youth and seniors				
Obj 2.3		Work with partners to activate parks through organized events, activities, and unstructured play				
2.3	a	Develop system to capture data on current drop in program offerings and participation; add recreation program hours to mitigate any identified inequities across Equity Zone neighborhoods	EJC	2027		
Obj 2.4		Work with India Basin partners to prioritize and implement at least one Initiative in each of the Equitable Development Plan’s focus areas				

		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY27	EJC	Target Date	Status	Notes
Strategy 3		**Inspire Investment: Through community engagement, advocacy, and partnerships, culitvate more financial resources to keep San Francisco's parks and programs accessible for all**				
Obj 3.1		Increase public investment to better align with infrastructure needs and service expectations.				
3.1	a	Work with regional open space agencies and partners on potential state funding measure for climate adaptation in parks		2027	Complete	California Proposition 4 passed, authorizing $10 billion for climate resilience
3.1	b	Identify long term tenant for the Palace of Fine Arts		2027		
3.1	c	Develop a feasibility analysis for future renovations at Boxer Stadium and other regional recreational assets to accommodate changing recreational trends		2027	In Progress	
3.1	e	Create Public Benefit standards for commercial and nonprofit leases and concessions		2025	Pending	
Obj 3.2		Broaden engagement and strengthen communications with park users and park patrons				
3.2	b	Support Community Opportunity Fund proposals with an emphasis on equity zone parks	EJC	2025	Pending	Revised to develop ways to use cooperative purchasing to have funds go farther
Obj 3.3		Cultivate increased philanthropic support				
Strategy 4		**Inspire Stewardship: Strengthen the City's climate resiliency by protecting and enhancing San Francisco's precious natural resources through conservation, education and sustainable land and facility management practices**				
Obj 4.1		Conserve and strengthen natural resources				
4.1	a	Implement recycled water delivery to Lincoln Golf Course, Lower Great Highway, and the Zoo		2027		
4.1	b	Develop and populate a tree mangement database to record plantings, maintenance, and status of park trees		2027		
4.1	c	Collaborate with PUC on stormwater management opportunities		2027	Complete/ ongoing	
4.1	e	Initiate the planning and conversion of small gas-powered landscape equipment to viable zero emission alternatives		2027		
Obj 4.2		Increase biodiversity and interconnectivity on City parkland				
Obj 4.3		Enhance the connection of children and nature				
Strategy 5		**Inspire Team: Encourage innovation and cultivate a connected, engaged, and aligned workforce that delivers outstanding service**				
Obj 5.1		Strengthen organizational efficiency and support innovation				

		Initiatives in SP FY23-FY27	EJC	Target Date	Status	Notes
5.1	c	Undergo a workforce analysis to right-size classifications and staffing levels across the Operations division to support Operations divisions		2027		
5.1	d	Conduct a LEAN management analysis of the position approval process with the goal to digitize the current form and reduce approvals steps for all backfill positions		2027		
5.1	e	Conduct a LEAN management analysis of the accounts payable and reimbursement process		2027		
Obj 5.2		Strengthen internal communications and collaboration				

Item 3

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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Hello,

Please see below and attached for communication from the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (SDDTAC), submitting a 2026 Annual Report.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mayor Lurie, Members of the Board of Supervisors, and Staff,

On behalf of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (SDDTAC) and San Francisco voters, we respectfully submit our 2026 Annual Report and budget recommendations for Fiscal Years 2026–27 and 2027–28.

San Francisco voters established the SDDTAC to evaluate the impact of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) and to make recommendations that ensure the revenue is invested in programs that reduce sugary drink consumption and address the disproportionate burden of nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases in priority communities. Our recommendations are grounded in data and evidence, evaluation findings, and extensive community input, and reflect the will of the voters who passed Proposition V.

The SDDTAC recommends allocating $11,372,000 in projected SDDT revenue for each of the next two fiscal years toward a Whole Health, Whole Community approach to chronic disease prevention and management. Our recommendations prioritize evidence-based, culturally responsive, and scalable interventions that prevent and manage type 2 diabetes and heart disease, advance oral health, promote water consumption, and improve access to healthy food.

Recognizing San Francisco's ongoing fiscal challenges, this year the Committee voted in two sets of recommendations (**page 17**):

- **The North Star (Two-Year Plan)** reflects our values-driven approach that fully aligns with the intent of the tax and invests SDDT funds as originally promised to voters.
- **The Bridge Plan (One-Year Plan)** is the Committee's pragmatic path forward for the upcoming budget cycle. It is designed to help San Francisco navigate the current budget deficit while striving to protect core community priorities. The Bridge Plan focuses on minimizing disruptions to prevention infrastructure.

As detailed in the attached report, significant shifts in SDDT allocation in FY 2024–25 resulted in reduced investments in community-based prevention efforts and the elimination of the entire community-based grants program. While addressing food security is critical, the SDDT remains the City's only funding source for chronic disease prevention. Sustained and stable investment is essential to protect community trust, maintain culturally responsive services, and advance long-term health equity.

We strongly encourage the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to follow the SDDTAC's annual budget recommendations, with strong consideration of the Bridge Plan as a pathway to protect community health during fiscal uncertainty.

We welcome the opportunity to meet with you and your staff to provide additional context and answer any questions about the recommendations, supporting data, and

community impact. Thank you for your leadership and partnership in advancing health equity for all San Franciscans.

Sincerely,
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2026 Annual Report

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March 1, 2026

Mayor Lurie, San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and San Francisco residents,

The San Francisco Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (SDDTAC) remains committed to the will of the voters in making funding recommendations to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors that prioritize community programs, activities, and initiatives that provide direct services, preventative care, and education and outreach aimed at priority populations and neighborhoods targeted by the sugary drinks industry. Our recommendations are rooted in scientific evidence, research, and community input. We support community-led work to decrease the consumption of sugary drinks, increase access to water, and provide access to healthy eating and active living.

The SDDTAC recommends **$11,372,000** of generated SDDT-revenue to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors. The SDDTAC's FY 26-27 and FY 27-28 budget recommendations focus on Whole Health, Whole Community - a comprehensive, equity- centered approach to chronic disease prevention and management. These recommendations prioritize evidence-based, culturally responsive, and scalable interventions that address both the prevention and management of type 2 diabetes and heart disease, advance oral health, promote water consumption and healthy food access.

For Fiscal Years 2026-2028, SDDTAC introduces a new approach to the budget recommendations: the **North Star, a two-year plan** that upholds SDDTAC values and the will of the voters by allocating all funds as originally intended, and the **Bridge Plan, a one-year plan**, designed to address the City's budget deficit while striving to protect community priorities. This approach is not a concession, but a thoughtful compromise, acknowledging fiscal realities while remaining aligned with community needs and priorities.

In FY 25-26, contrary to the SDDTAC's recommendations, Mayor Lurie redirected more than half of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) revenue to the Human Services Agency (HSA) to support its Citywide Food Access Programs. While the urgency of addressing food insecurity is significant, the reallocation resulted in reduced funding for community-based prevention efforts.

The removal of these critical services negatively impacted community health at a time when access to food, education, and direct services are

vulnerable to cuts at the federal level, compounding the negative impacts on communities that are already experiencing the greatest health disparities. The SDDT remains the only funding specific to chronic disease prevention. Many San Francisco residents rely on SDDT-funded community-based organizations and programs to deliver the services needed to prevent disease and improve oral health.

Details of the committee's recommendations and supporting evidence can be found in the annual report attached to this letter. We ensure that recommendations for the SDDT-revenue is accountable, impactful, and aligned with key values for decreasing sugary drink consumption, increasing water consumption, and supporting healthy eating and active living, and that these recommendations benefit San Francisco communities most impacted by chronic disease while honoring the intent of the tax set forth by voters of Proposition V.

We strongly encourage Mayor Lurie and the Board of Supervisors to follow the annual budget recommendations with strong consideration for the Bridge Plan from the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee.

Thank you.

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Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee Co-Chairs

Laura Urban

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Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee

Members

San Francisco voters established the 16-member SDDTAC to make recommendations to the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors on the effectiveness of the soda tax. The SDDTAC is designed to intentionally reflect San Francisco's diverse communities with community and agency seats, balancing grassroots and institutional voices. Members' lived experiences provide crucial insight, enabling the committee to make informed, targeted decisions that support those most affected by sugary drinks. Review the legislation establishing the Committee for detailed descriptions of each seat (Article XXXIII: Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee).

Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee, 2025-2026

Seat	Description	Appointing Authority	Member
1	Health Equity	Board of Supervisor (BOS)	Chester Williams
2	Health Equity	BOS	Gabriela Castellanos Rumbo
3	Health Equity	BOS	Melinda Burrus/VACANT
4	Research/Medical Institution	BOS	Abby Cabrera (Co-Chair)
5	Research/Medical Institution	BOS	Jamey Schmidt
6	Youth	BOS	Shoon Mon
7	Office of Economic & Workforce Development (OEWD)	OEWD Director	Alesandra Lozano
8	San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD)	Board of Education	Saeeda Hafiz
9	SFUSD	Board of Education	Jennifer Lebarre
10	Chronic Disease	Department of Public Health (DPH) Director	Tiffany Kenison
11	Oral Health	DPH Director	Linda Kuo
12	Food Access/Security	DPH Director	Omar Flores
13	Department of Children Youth & Their Families (DCYF)	DCYF Director	Michelle Kim
14	Recreation & Parks Department (RPD)	RPD Director	Linda Barnard
15	SFUSD Parent	BOS	Prasanthi Patel
16	Children 0-5 Years Old	BOS	Laura Urban (Co-Chair)

Subcommittees

The Committee meets monthly with the Department of Public Health (DPH) serving as backbone staff. All members of the SDDTAC participate in at least one of three standing subcommittees:

1. **Data & Evidence Subcommittee:** reviews, analyzes, and disseminates data within the context of our San Francisco communities to help inform and support the work of the SDDTAC.
2. **Community Input Subcommittee:** ensures that meaningful community engagement opportunities are fully integrated throughout the work of the Committee, so that impacted populations can inform the decisions of the SDDTAC.
3. **Infrastructure Subcommittee:** ensures needed staffing and resources are in place to support the functioning, administrative, and evaluation needs of the SDDTAC.

Each year, the Committee is tasked with making two-year budget recommendations to coincide with the City's two-year budget cycle. The Committee expects new information will emerge during the course of the year from funded organizations, ongoing community input, new data and evidence, etc. that will inform potential changes to its second-year budget recommendations. For example, this year the Committee is making recommendations for expenditures in FY26-27 and FY27-28. The Committee will re-evaluate its FY27-28 recommendations at the end of 2026 and may make changes, if deemed appropriate, for its final FY27-28 recommendations at the end of 2026.

Given the Committee's legislative mandate to evaluate the impact of the SDDT and ensure accountability for public dollars, the Committee continues to recommend that revenue generated from the SDDT be clearly identified so that City departments know when their funding comes from SDDT revenue. This transparency makes it possible for the Committee to fulfill its legislative mandate by documenting the impact of the SDDT in San Francisco.

The Committee voted on December 17, 2026, to make the funding recommendations for FY26-27 and FY27-28 as described in the recommendations section.

Commission Streamlining Task Force

Proposition E, approved by the voters in November 2024, created the Commission Streamlining Task Force (CSTF) to recommend changes to City boards and commissions. In October 2025, CTSF initially proposed eliminating the SDDTAC. At the October 15th hearing, community members submitted nearly 40 letters of support and waited hours to provide public comment. This strong response led CSTF to reverse its decision and unanimously vote to remove the sunset provision of the SDDTAC. The CSTF released its final

recommendations and report to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors on February 1, 2026. The City Attorney is required to draft legislation reflecting the Task Force's final recommendations by March 1, 2026, followed by a Board of Supervisor's hearing by April 1, 2026. Any changes to the SDDTAC requiring Charter amendments must then be placed on the November 2026 ballot for voter approval.

Subcommittee Reports

Data and Evidence Subcommittee

The Data and Evidence Subcommittee's mission is to review, analyze, and share data within the context of our San Francisco communities to help inform and support the work of the SDDTAC. This group plays a critical role in ensuring that decisions and strategies are grounded in evidence and responsive to community needs.

Building on this mission and advocacy work, the subcommittee's responsibilities and accomplishments reflect its commitment to using data and evidence to guide recommendations, policy, and community impact.

Functions of the Data and Evidence Subcommittee

- Interpret and distill scientific evidence by reviewing and sharing research, local data, community health needs assessments, and evaluation findings that support the work of the SDDTAC's recommendations
- Center health equity by applying the Health Equity Framework to assess health outcomes influenced by people and their environment
- Support interpretation of the effect of the SDDT on sugary beverage pricing, purchasing patterns, and population health outcomes
- Monitor and translate emerging science, public health guidelines, and policy to translate implications for San Franciscans
- Engage subject-matter experts for ongoing learning to stay current on emerging science to translate evidence into supporting SDDTAC recommendations
- Elevate oral health impacts and prevention strategies
- Advise, review, and approve data and evaluation reports before presentation to the full SDDTAC

Highlights of Data and Evidence's Work in 2025

In 2025, the Data and Evidence Subcommittee demonstrated its commitment to data-informed strategies through several key accomplishments. One of the most significant efforts was the development and implementation of a successful public comment and letter-writing campaign for the October 15, 2025 Commission Streamlining Task Force

(CSTF) hearing. Through careful planning and collaboration, members crafted strategic talking points to highlight the impacts of SDDT-funded work and the efforts of the SDDTA C and mobilized community support, resulting in nearly 40 letters from a wide range of stakeholders and impactful public testimony. These efforts led the Task Force to reverse its recommendation to eliminate the SDDTAC and to remove the sunset clause from the legislation, securing the Committee's long-term role. While the CST will finalize these changes in its report to the Board of Supervisors in February 2026, the amendments will ultimately require approval by San Francisco voters in Fall 2026.

The subcommittee also played a pivotal role in shaping the Committee's ongoing and future strategy by developing and delivering a comprehensive presentation on chronic disease health disparities to the full SDDTAC. This presentation aligned with the Department of Public Health's priority to eliminate long-term health disparities and served as the foundation for the Committee's new approach to budget recommendations for FY 2026–27 and FY 2027–28.

Throughout the year, the Data and Evidence Subcommittee maintained active engagement through in-person and virtual meetings, fostering collaboration and ensuring that decisions were informed by the latest data and evidence. These accomplishments underscore the subcommittee's leadership in advancing equity-focused strategies and set the stage for continued progress toward healthier communities in San Francisco.

Future Considerations for the Data & Evidence Subcommittee

As the Data and Evidence Subcommittee looks to the future, two key priorities will guide its work. First, the subcommittee would like to partner with SFDPH and other scientists and experts to develop and establish agreed-upon outcome measures for upstream prevention strategies. These measures will help ensure that prevention efforts are clearly defined, measurable, and aligned with broader public health goals.

Second, the subcommittee seeks to create opportunities to share San Francisco's best practices on SDDT data-driven efforts for chronic disease prevention. This will include leveraging platforms such as community forums, blog posts, research articles, case studies, and presentations to inform and inspire the broader sugary drinks movement. By sharing lessons learned and successful strategies, the subcommittee aims to strengthen collective efforts to reduce health disparities and promote healthier communities.

The Data and Evidence Subcommittee will continue to play an important role in ensuring that the SDDTAC's recommendations are grounded in robust data and evidence. In the coming year, the subcommittee will focus on strengthening partnerships with policymakers, DPH leadership, and public health experts to advance equity-driven

strategies with measurable outcomes. By tracking long-term outcomes and aligning efforts with DPH priorities to eliminate long-term health disparities, the subcommittee aims to support sustainable solutions to promote healthy eating, active living, and improved health outcomes for San Francisco's most impacted communities.

Data and Evidence Subcommittee Membership

The following SDDTAC members served on the Data and Evidence Subcommittee during the development of this report:

- Abby Cabrera (Seat 4: Research/Medical Institution)
- Jamey Schmidt (Seat 5: Research/Medical Institution)
- Saeeda Hafiz (Seat 8: SFUSD)
- Tiffany Kenison (Seat 10: DPH Chronic Disease)
- Linda Kuo (Seat 11: DPH Oral Health)
- Laura Urban (Seat 16: Children 0-5 Years Old), Data & Evidence Subcommittee Chair

Meeting Schedule

The Data and Evidence Subcommittee met monthly with a total of 12 meetings between March 2025 and February 2026:

1. March 12, 2025
2. April 9, 2025
3. May 14, 2025
4. June 11, 2025
5. July 9, 2025
6. August 13, 2025
7. September 10, 2025
8. October 10, 2025
9. November 12, 2025
10. December 12, 2025
11. January 14, 2026
12. February 11, 2026

Community Input Subcommittee

The Community Input Subcommittee ensures that meaningful community engagement is woven throughout every aspect of SDDTAC's work. Its mission is to fully integrate meaningful community engagement opportunities throughout the work of the SDDTAC, so that impacted communities can help shape the SDDTAC's decisions.

Members of this Subcommittee bring a unique combination of lived experience and professional expertise working with diverse communities disproportionately burdened by nutrition-sensitive health inequities. Their deep understanding of cultural, social, and economic factors positions them to guide SDDTAC in developing outreach strategies that are not only inclusive but effective in reaching those who have historically been left out of decision-making processes.

At the heart of this Subcommittee's work is a core principle: addressing the disproportionate health burdens faced by communities of color and low-income communities. By centering equity, the Subcommittee aims for these communities to actively participate in shaping how soda tax revenues are invested to improve health outcomes.

Equally important is the Subcommittee's commitment to transparency and accessibility. Recognizing that complex processes can create barriers to engagement, the Subcommittee advocates for clear and culturally relevant communication about how recommendations are made and how funds are allocated. This approach builds trust and accountability, reinforcing the Committee's commitment to equity and community empowerment.

Highlights of the Community Input Subcommittee's Work in 2025

In 2025, the Community Input Subcommittee actively worked to strengthen community engagement and awareness around the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax and its advisory committee. The youth seat representative played a key role in outreach by connecting with the SFUSD Student Health Advisory Board and consistently checks in with the Lowell High School Wellness to inform them of the work of the SDDTAC. Additionally, the youth representative regularly reported SDDTAC updates and announcements at monthly Youth Commission meetings, ensuring young voices remained informed and opportunities to be involved.

To support consistent messaging for community-based organizations and community members, the subcommittee collaborated with backbone staff to create a standardized presentation template. This resource is used to explain the role of the SDDTAC, highlight opportunities for organizational and community member involvement, and outline the SDDTAC budget recommendations process for FY 26-27 and FY 27-28. Members also engaged directly with community groups, including presenting at the MoMagic community meeting to share details about the accelerated budget timeline for FY 26-27 and FY 27-28 budget recommendations and gather feedback and support.

Recognizing the importance of visibility for SDDT grantees, the subcommittee curated videos that community-based organizations could use to promote their SDDT-funded work and utilize for future funding opportunities. Subcommittee members further amplified community voices by sharing information through their networks and participating by providing public comment at the Commission Streamlining Taskforce hearing, advocating for the sustainability and continued impact of the SDDTAC.

Future Considerations for the Community Input Subcommittee

Looking ahead to 2026-2027, the Community Input Subcommittee remains committed to fostering a strong bidirectional flow of information between communities most impacted by the harms of sugary drinks and the SDDTAC. The subcommittee's priorities for the coming year include: **outreach and recruitment, strengthening partnerships, policy**

engagement, cross-sector alignment, and communications and outreach. The subcommittee's work for the upcoming year includes outreach and recruitment for the vacant health equity seat; building relationships with SFUSD parent groups, coalitions, etc that are aligned with SDDT values and efforts; engagement with In Advance policy workgroup to ensure that community input is included as part of In Advance's efforts around sugary drink policies; continued efforts to ensure SDDT alignment with the work of the Mayor's Office food security roundtable and the Human Services Agency; and continued discussions on SDDT communications/marketing to support ongoing and consistent messaging and outreach on SDDT efforts and priorities to engage community and increase awareness.

Community Input Subcommittee Membership

The following members of the Committee were active members of the Community Input Subcommittee during the development of this report:

- Chester Williams (Seat 1: Health Equity)
- Gabriela Castellanos Rumbo (Seat 2: Health Equity)
- Melinda Burrus (Seat 3: Health Equity) Subcommittee Co-Chair, *Resigned December 2025*
- Shoon Mon (Seat 6: Youth Seat)
- Jennifer Lebarre (Seat 9: San Francisco Unified School District)
- Omar Flores (Seat 12: Food Access/Food Security)
- Prasanthi Patel (Seat 15: SFUSD Parent) Community Input Subcommittee Co-Chair; Chair as of January 2026

Meeting Schedule

The Community Input Subcommittee met 9 times between March 2025 and February 2025:

1. *March 2025 - Meeting Cancelled*
2. April 8, 2025
3. May 13, 2025
4. June 10, 2025
5. *July 2025 – Summer Hiatus*
6. August 12, 2025
7. September 9, 2025
8. October 14, 2025
9. *November 2025 – Meeting Cancelled*
10. December 9, 2025
11. January 13, 2026
12. February 18, 2026

Infrastructure Subcommittee

The Infrastructure Subcommittee's mission is to ensure staffing and resources are in place to support the functioning, administrative, and evaluation needs of the Committee and Subcommittees.

Function of the Infrastructure Subcommittee

To contextualize the Committee's work within City Department systems and processes, ensuring that the SDDTAC's recommendations are not siloed but are integrated into the City's broader public health and equity strategies.

The Infrastructure Subcommittee is composed mainly of members appointed from City Departments, bringing essential institutional knowledge and expertise to the Committee's work. This Subcommittee ensures that SDDTAC's priorities and recommendations are aligned with City systems and processes, creating a bridge between the Committee's goals and the operational realities of local government. By leveraging their understanding of departmental structures and procedures, members help integrate SDDTAC's work into broader public health and equity strategies, ensuring that its impact extends beyond the Committee itself.

Highlights of Infrastructure Subcommittee's Work in 2025

In 2025, the Infrastructure Subcommittee focused on the potential extension of SDDTAC beyond its current sunset date of 2028. To inform these conversations, the Subcommittee invited InAdvance, a policy and advocacy organization, to present potential sugary drink policy pathways and share insights from other jurisdictions. These discussions provided essential context for evaluating future policy directions and sustainability strategies and led to a presentation to the full SDDTAC.

The Subcommittee also guided the refresh of SDDTAC's Strategic Plan, ensuring that the Committee's priorities remain aligned with evolving public health goals and community needs. This process involved a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) analysis and discussing themes that emerged and identifying strategic goals to strengthen the Committee's ability to address health inequities related to sugary drink consumption. This strategic planning work will continue into 2026.

Future Considerations for the Infrastructure Subcommittee

Looking ahead, the Infrastructure Subcommittee will continue monitoring developments in other jurisdictions with soda tax ordinances to identify best practices and emerging trends. The implications of Proposition E and related policy bodies will also require close attention, as these could influence the Committee's authority and scope of work. Another priority will

be re-examining the structure of SDDTAC and its Subcommittees to determine whether the current configuration continues to meet operational and strategic needs. These considerations will help ensure that the Committee remains adaptive, effective, and integrated within the City's public health framework.

Additionally, the Infrastructure Subcommittee will continue to lead the strategic planning refresh and ensure that the completed versions of the strategic plan are incorporated into future work plans.

Infrastructure Subcommittee Membership

The following SDDTAC members served on the Infrastructure Subcommittee during the development of this report:

- Tiffany Kenison (Seat 10 - Department of Public Health, Chronic Disease) *April 2025*
- Michelle Kim (Seat 13, Department of Children, Youth & Their Families), Infrastructure Subcommittee Chair
- Linda Barnard (Seat 14, Recreation and Parks Department)
- Melinda Burrus (Seat 2, Health Equity) Resigned as of *December 2025*
- Alesandra Lozano (Seat 7, Office of Economic & Workforce Development)

Meeting Schedule

The Infrastructure Subcommittee met monthly, with a total of 11 meetings between April 2024 and February 2025:

1. April 14, 2025
2. May 12, 2025
3. June 9, 2025
4. July 7, 2025
5. August 11, 2025
6. September 22, 2025
7. October 20, 2025
8. November 10, 2025
9. December 8, 2025
10. January 12, 2026
11. February 9, 2026

Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Revenue & Projections

The City and County of San Francisco operates on a July-June fiscal year (FY). Each year, the Mayor and Board of Supervisors pass a rolling, two-year budget, with the second year becoming the first year of the next budget cycle. Similarly, the Committee makes rolling, two-year recommendations.

The Controller's office projects expected SDDT revenue, shown in the "Projected" column in the table below. The Treasurer and Tax Collector collect the SDDT revenue and the

Controller's office reports the revenues as indicated in the "Actual" column below. Since its implementation on January 1, 2018, the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) has generated approximately $101 million in revenue for the City and County of San Francisco.

The amount available to the Committee to recommend is determined after voter-mandated set asides (about 22%). In November 2023, the Controller's Office projected revenue for the Committee to make recommendations at $11,372,000 for both FY26-27 and FY27-28.

Table of Projected vs. Actual SDDT Revenue

Fiscal Year	Projected SDDT Revenue	Actual SDDT Revenue
2017-2018	$8,000,000	$7,911,731*
2018-2019	$16,000,000	$16,097,908
2019-2020	$16,000,000	$13,181,608
2020-2021	$16,000,000	$10,435,241
2021-2022	$12,200,000	$11,973,028
2022-2023	$13,700,000	$12,870,055
2023-2024	$13,700,000	$11,625,512
2024-2025	$13,700,000	$11,372,268
2025-2026	$11,600,000	$6,033,555**
2026-2027	$11,600,000	--
2027-2028	$11,600,000	--
TOTAL		**$101,500,906**

*Actual figure represents 6 months: Jan-Jun 2018
**This figure represents 8 months: July 2025 - Feb 23, 2026

Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee Budget Recommendations

The SDDTAC's FY 26-27 and FY 27-28 budget recommendations focus on **Whole Health, Whole Community**—a comprehensive, equity-centered approach to chronic disease prevention and management of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and tooth decay. These recommendations prioritize evidence-based, culturally responsive, and scalable

interventions that address both the prevention and management of type 2 diabetes and heart disease, advance oral health, promote water consumption and healthy food access.

According to the 2024 San Francisco Community Health Assessment, five of the top 10 leading causes of death in San Francisco are preventable, nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases. This includes cardiovascular diseases and diabetes—conditions that disproportionately impact Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) and low-income communities. Aligned with the San Francisco Department of Public Health's (SFDPH) commitment to Getting to Zero on long-term health disparities, the proposed investments support integrated strategies through a direct service community-based grants program that:

- Expands access to preventive care and chronic disease management services through integrated community-based screenings and strong referral pathways to culturally competent services.
- Promotes healthy eating and active living by investing in partnerships that increase access to affordable, nutritious foods and by connecting residents to moderate to vigorous physical activity programs that are accessible, culturally relevant, and community-led.
- Supports culturally tailored health education and outreach led by community health workers (CHWs) who provide trusted, linguistically appropriate health education, chronic disease prevention messaging, and navigation to services and resources.
- Strengthens community capacity by funding organizations that center community voice and leadership, and that are equipped to deliver sustainable, equity-driven health promotion initiatives rooted in the lived experiences of priority populations.
- Increases access to safe, appealing drinking water through hydration station installations, reusable water bottles for all incoming SFUSD students, and education campaigns that promote water as the beverage of choice.

In addition to the community-based grants program, SDDTAC recommends funding to support:

- School-based oral health programs that provide screenings and dental sealant applications;
- Culturally relevant oral health care education and linkage to services in high-need neighborhoods (Chinatown, Mission, District 10);
- Healthy school meals and school partnerships that improve nutrition environments and support lifelong healthy eating habits;

- Food access initiatives, such as Market Match and healthy food purchasing supplements, that increase affordability and access to fresh, nutritious foods for low-income residents.
- Healthy food access and nutrition education for children 0-5, school-aged, and transitional-aged youth.

Accelerated Timeline and Strategic Approach

After meeting with DPH leadership in September 2025 and anticipating another challenging budget year, the SDDTAC recognized that its traditional timeline—finalizing recommendations by March 1—would be too late, as City budgets were already being drafted. The SDDTAC accelerated their process by three months and developed a new approach: the North Star (approved on November 19, 2025), which upholds SDDTAC values and the will of voters by allocating all funds as originally intended, and the Bridge Plan (approved on December 17, 2025), which accounts for the City's budget deficit while striving to protect community priorities.

North Star (Two-Year Plan)

- Represents the committee's ideal, values-driven approach: data-driven, evidence-based, and community-centered.
- Fully aligns with the intent of the tax and the will of San Francisco voters.
- Excludes allocations to the Human Services Agency (HSA) to maintain focus on health equity and chronic disease prevention.

Bridge Plan (One-Year Plan)

- Developed to navigate fiscal uncertainty while maintaining alignment with the tax's intent and SDDTAC values.
- Assumes reallocation of $7M of the $7.5M allocated to HSA in FY 25-26.
- Provides a strategic redistribution of remaining funds across priority areas to minimize disruption to community programs.
- Serves as a proactive strategy to safeguard community priorities during a period of financial uncertainty.

The following tables outline the proposed North Star and Bridge Plan allocations and program descriptions designed to advance our shared goals of a healthier San Francisco for all.

FY 26-27 and FY 27-28 Budget Recommendations

Total projected SDDT revenue for FY 26-27 and FY 27-28: $11,372,000.

Type 2 Diabetes and Heart Disease Prevention & Management

Mutually Reinforcing Strategies	North Star FY 26-27	North Star FY 27-28	Bridge Plan FY 26 - 27
Direct Service Community-Based Grants for community health worker-led education and navigation, linkages/referrals, screenings, and partnerships with healthy food hubs.	$4,726,605	$4,726,605	$320,000
Early Childhood Education/Nutrition (0-5 years old)	$250,000	$250,000	$200,000
Healthy School Meals and nutrition education	$1,400,000	$1,400,000	$1,000,000
Student-led action for healthy food and water consumption	$350,000	$350,000	$200,000
Healthy Food Access for Peace Parks Transitional Aged Youth	$300,000	$300,000	$100,000
Healthy Food Purchasing Supplements	$2,000,000	$2,000,000	$691,605
Healthy School Grants	$300,000	$300,000	$300,000
HSA Citywide Food Access Programs	$0	$0	$7,000,000
Healthy Retail	$0	$0	$0
Total type 2 diabetes and heart disease prevention & management	**$9,326,605**	**$9,326,605**	**$9,811,605**

Oral Health & Water for Community Wellbeing

Mutually Reinforcing Strategies	North Star FY 26-27	North Star FY 27-28	Bridge Plan FY 26-27
School-based **oral health screenings and sealant applications**	$415,000	$415,000	$415,000
Culturally relevant oral health care education and linkage to services in **Chinatown, Mission, and D10**.	$720,000	$720,000	$415,000
Water access in school and community settings for promotion, education, and water bottles.	$300,000	$300,000	$120,000
Total Oral Health & Water for Community Wellbeing	**$1,435,000**	**$1,435,000**	**$950,000**

Staffing and Total

	North Star FY 26-27	North Star FY 27-28	Bridge Plan FY 26-27
Total SDDT Staffing	**$610,395**	**$610,395**	**$610,395**
Total	**$11,372,000**	**$11,372,000**	**$11,372,000**

Budget Descriptions and Recommendations by Category

North Star Plan (Two-Year)

The tables below outline the SDDTAC's funding recommendations by category, along with corresponding budget descriptions. The Controller's Office has forecasted SDDT revenue of **$11,372,000** for both FY 26-27 and FY 27-28. The "Percentage" column shows the share of the total projected revenue allocated to each category.

Type 2 Diabetes & Heart Disease Prevention and Management

Direct service community-based grants

Expands access to preventive care and chronic disease management services through integrated community-based screenings (e.g., blood pressure, blood glucose, and oral health), strong referral pathways to culturally competent services, promoting healthy eating active living, access to safe and appealing drinking water, and strengthening community access and capacity to address the prevention and management of type 2 diabetes and heart disease.

Early childhood nutrition/education (0-5)

Supports childcare educators in implementing research-based best practices in nutrition and physical activity for children from birth to age 5 through the Healthy Apple Program.

Healthy school meals and nutrition education

Healthy school meals and school partnerships to improve nutrition environments, increase nutrition education, and support lifelong healthy eating habits.

Student-led action for healthy food and water consumption

Supports student-led initiatives to promote healthy food and water consumption among peers and funds SFUSD staff to coordinate SDDT-funded wellness efforts across SFUSD.

Healthy food access for Peace Parks (transitional-aged youth)

Healthy meals and snacks for the Recreation and Parks Department Peace Parks program that provides transitional-aged youth opportunities to engage in healthy recreational activities, building community wellness, and preventing violence in District 10 neighborhoods.

Healthy food purchasing supplements

Increases affordability and access to fresh, nutritious foods for low-income residents.

Healthy School Grants

Supports CBO and school partnerships that engage students through moderate/vigorous physical activity and encourage life-long healthy eating/active living habits.

HSA Citywide Food Access Programs

Equitable food access and distribution to priority populations through the citywide food access program

Healthy Retail

Supports small businesses to increase healthy food access in high-risk, impacted communities and neighborhoods by supporting business operations, promoting community engagement, and improving the retail environment. While Healthy Retail has been recommended and funded in the past, the SDDTAC chose to prioritize other programs and initiatives that provide scalable intervention, and this decision was supported by the Office of Economic and Workforce Development.

Type 2 Diabetes & Heart Disease Prevention and Management	**FY 26-27**	**%**	**FY 27-28**	**%**	**Dept Rx**
Direct Service Community-Based Grants	$4,726,605	41.6%	$4,726,605	41.6%	DPH/CHEP
Early Childhood Nutrition/Education	$250,000	2.2%	$250,000	2.2%	DPH
Healthy School Meals and Nutrition Education	$1,400,000	12.3%	$1,400,000	12.3%	DCYF
Student-led action for healthy food and water consumption	$350,000	3.1%	$350,000	3.1%	DCYF
Healthy Food Access for Peace Parks Transitional Aged Youth	$300,000	2.6%	$300,000	2.6%	RPD
Healthy Food Purchasing Supplements	$2,000,000	17.9%	$2,000,000	17.9%	DPH/CHEP
Healthy School Grants	$300,000	2.6%	$300,000	2.6%	DPH
Healthy Retail	$0	0%	$0	0%	OEWD
Total Type 2 Diabetes & Heart Disease Prevention and Management	**$9,326,605**	**82%**	**$9,326,605**	**82%**	

Oral Health & Water for Community Wellbeing

School-based oral health screenings and sealant applications

Provision of school-based oral health screenings and dental sealant applications and funds DPH staff to implement and coordinate oral health care for school-based youth.

Oral health care coordination and services

Culturally relevant oral health care education and linkage to services in high-need neighborhoods (Chinatown, Mission, and District 10).

Water access in school and community settings for promotion, education, and water bottles. Increases access to safe, appealing drinking water through hydration station installations, reusable water bottles for all incoming SFUSD students, and education campaigns that promote water as the beverage of choice.

Oral Health & Water for Community Wellbeing	**FY 26-27**	**%**	**FY 27-28**	**%**	**Dept Rx**
School-based oral health screenings and sealant applications	$415,000	3.7%	$415,000	3.7%	DPH
Oral health care coordination and services	$720,000	6.3%	$720,000	6.3%	DPH
Water access in school and community settings	$300,000	2.6%	$300,000	2.6%	DPH
Total Oral Health & Water for Community Wellbeing	$1,435,000	12.6%	$1,435,000	12.6%	

Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) Staffing

SDDT supports three positions: (1) a program manager to provide backbone support for the SDDTAC, including staffing meetings in compliance with Sunshine/Brown Acts, coordinating city agencies and CBOs, guiding strategy, managing reports, and overseeing media and nominations; (2) staff to manage community-based grants by overseeing contractors, leading the CBO RFP process, providing technical assistance, and supporting evaluation efforts; and (3) an epidemiologist to conduct research and evaluation, including data analysis for annual reports, managing data purchases, and implementing the SDDT evaluation plan.

SDDT Staffing	**FY 26-27**	**%**	**FY 27-28**	**%**	**Dept Rx**
SDDT staffing	$610,395	5.4%	$610,395	5.4%	DPH
Total SDDT Staffing	$610,395	5.4%	$610,395	5.4%	

SDDTAC Budget Descriptions and Recommendations by Category: Bridge Plan (One-Year)

The tables below outline the SDDTAC's one-year bridge plan funding recommendations by category, along with corresponding budget descriptions. The Controller's Office has forecasted SDDT revenue of **$11,372,000** for both FY 26-27 and FY 27-28. The "Percentage" column shows the share of the total projected revenue allocated to each category.

Type 2 Diabetes & Heart Disease Prevention and Management

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Type 2 Diabetes & Heart Disease Prevention and Management	Bridge Plan FY 26-27	%	Dept Rx
Direct Service Community-Based Grants	$320,000	2.8%	DPH/CHEP
Early Childhood Nutrition/Education	$200,000	1.8%	DPH
Healthy School Meals and Nutrition Education	$1,000,000	8.8%	DCYF
Student-led Action for Healthy Food and Water Consumption	$200,000	1.8%	DCYF
Healthy Food Access for Peace Parks Transitional Aged Youth	$100,000	0.9%	RPD
Healthy Food Purchasing Supplements	$691,605	6.1%	DPH/CHEP
Healthy School Grants	$300,000	2.6%	DPH
Healthy Retail	$0	0%	OEWD
Total Type 2 Diabetes & Heart Disease Prevention and Management	$2,811,605	24.7%	

Human Services Agency

Citywide Food Access Programs

$7M to provide equitable food access and distribution to priority populations through the citywide food access program

Equitable Food Access and Distribution	Bridge Plan FY 26-27	%	Dept Rx
HSA citywide food access programs	$7,000,000	61.6%	HSA
Total Equitable Food Access and Distribution	$7,000,000	61.6%	

Oral Health & Water for Community Wellbeing

School-based oral health screenings and sealant applications

Provision of school-based oral health screenings and dental sealant applications and funds DPH staff to implement and coordinate oral health care for school-based youth.

Oral health care coordination and services

Culturally relevant oral health care education and linkage to services in high-need neighborhoods (Chinatown, Mission, and District 10).

Water access in school and community settings for promotion, education, and water bottles.

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SDDT Staffing	Bridge Plan FY 26-27	%	Dept Rx
SDDT staffing	$610,395	5.4%	DPH
Total SDDT Staffing	$610,395	5.4%	

Impact on Beverage Prices, Consumer Purchasing Behavior & Public Health

Reducing consumption of sugary drinks is a key goal of the tax; increasing prices through a distributor tax was one strategy to do so. And that approach is working. A study published in the JAMA Health Forum[1] in January 2024, found that retail prices of sugary beverages rose by 33% in the two years following the implementation of a local excise tax on sugary drinks in Philadelphia, Oakland, Seattle, San Francisco, and Boulder. The study also found a 33% reduction in purchases and determined there was not an increase in cross-border purchases (when people cross into a different jurisdiction without the tax).

The SDDT 2025 Data Brief and Appendix was approved by the Committee on February 18, 2026 and can be found on the SDDTAC webpage. The SDDT 2025 Data Brief highlights the most recent data as of 2025 for three metrics: public health impacts (oral health), sugary drink consumption, food security, and sugary drink sales and pricing in San Francisco.

Impact of Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax

SF Department of Public Health (SFDPH)'s Community Health Equity and Promotion (CHEP) Branch Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) team and Center for Data Science (CDS) conducted an evaluation of the SDDT-funded work for FY 24-25. The teams worked together in the development of the evaluation plan and data collection through reporting templates and participant surveys. The impact of the SDDT is captured in the FY 24-25 evaluation report which can be found in the appendices or on the Soda Tax SF webpage.

The following are **evaluation findings** for SDDT funded programs in Fiscal Year 24–25, which includes July 1, 2024- June 30, 2025.

FINDING 1: SDDT revenue continues to be invested in priority populations and places most targeted by the beverage industry.

FINDING 2: SDDT investments continue to show improved healthy behaviors and attitudes related to drinking more water, drinking fewer sugary drinks, and increasing fruit and vegetable consumption and physical activity.

FINDING 3: SDDT investments continue to alleviate food insecurity through direct services and long-term system change strategies.

FINDING 4: SDDT investments strengthens connections and leadership in communities most impacted by health inequities leading to long term benefits.

Based on the evaluation findings, the following **recommendations** focus on investments in evidence-based and data-informed strategies to strengthen the achievements of SDDT, promote sustainability, and ensure accountability for long-term, equitable impact.

1) Increase awareness about the negative impacts of sugary drinks and to reduce sugary drink consumption, especially among priority populations.
2) Promote tap water consumption through culturally responsive strategies.
3) Prioritize youth-focused strategies that reduce sugary drink consumption and promote tap water from early childhood through transition-age youth (TAY).
4) Invest in systems-level changes and comprehensive strategies to ensure equitable access and sustained benefits to community health and wellbeing.
5) Invest in leadership development and job opportunities that support stronger, more resilient neighborhoods with meaningful connections to local, state, or national decision-makers.
6) Strengthen and support SDDT evaluation efforts.
7) Ensure stable funding to support chronic disease prevention.

The evaluation reports includes more information about SDDT-funded organizations and their programs as well as the complete FY 24–25 Evaluation Report.

Background

In November 2016, San Francisco voters passed Proposition V. Proposition V established a one penny per ounce fee on the initial distribution of a bottled sugar-sweetened beverage, syrup, or powder, within the City and County of San Francisco. The Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) is a general excise tax on the privilege of conducting business within

the City and County of San Francisco. It is not a sales tax or use tax or other excise tax on the sale, consumption, or use of sugar-sweetened beverages. The funds collected from this tax are to be deposited in the General Fund.

The legislation defines a sugary drink, or sugary-sweetened beverage (SSB), as follows:

> A sugar-sweetened beverage (SSB) means any non-alcoholic beverage intended for human consumption that contains caloric sweetener and contains 25 or more calories per 12 fluid ounces of beverage, including but not limited to all drinks and beverages commonly referred to "soda," "pop," "cola," soft drinks" "sports drinks," "energy drinks" "sweetened iced teas" or any other similar names.

The passage of Proposition V established two pieces of law: the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (also referred to as soda tax) in Business and Tax Regulations Code and the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (referred to in this report as "Committee") in the City's Administrative Code. The ordinance stated that the Committee shall consist of 16 voting members, who are appointed by either the Board of Supervisors or certain City departments. The powers and duties of the Committee are to make recommendations to the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors on the effectiveness of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax and to submit a report that evaluates the impact of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax on beverage prices, consumer purchasing behavior, and public health. The Committee is to also provide recommendations regarding the potential establishment and/or funding of programs to reduce the consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages in San Francisco.

A note regarding use of obesity as a measure of health.

Evolving research indicates that focusing on overweight/ obesity furthers stigma and can exacerbate or contribute to poor health. Whereas the Healthy Eating Active Living Team in San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFDPH)'s Community Health Equity and Promotion Branch have focused on preventing chronic disease and promoting nutrition and physical activity as opposed to obesity prevention; their recommendation is to shift from using obesity as a measure in this work and focus instead on other health conditions impacted by SSB consumption. The Canadian Medical Association Journal provides additional context to this recommendation: "Although obesity has been shown to contribute to certain types of health problems, anti-fat stigma is also a threat to health. Anti-fat stigma adds both psychological and physiologic stress to people who are considered excessively fat, which some experts argue partially accounts for health disparities by weight.[2,3] Anti-fat stigma is underpinned by common assumptions that fatness is highly malleable and under individual control, implying that people who are visibly fat have poor self-control, are unknowledgeable or are not invested in their health. Puhl and Heuer's 2009 review of over 200 studies (with experimental, survey, population based and qualitative designs) highlighted how common such stigmatizing assumptions are and the discrimination that follows in multiple sectors.[4] In a 2016 systematic review and meta analysis, Spahlholz and colleagues confirmed high rates of perceived weight-based discrimination in many life domains.[5] Stigmatization can be a daily occurrence; an analysis involving 50 overweight or obese women in the United States who filled out the Stigmatizing Situations Inventory over 298 days reported more than 1000 weight-stigmatizing events. Body mass index (BMI) was the strongest predictor.[6]

In May 2018, the SF Department of Public Health was requested to assume staffing of the Committee. The Mayor's Office formalized the change in administrative oversight of the Committee from the City Administrator's Office to Department of Public Health through a transfer of function of the Executive Branch pursuant to Sec. 4.132 of the City Charter.

Unless the Board of Supervisors by ordinance extends the term of the Committee, it shall expire by operation of law, and the Committee shall terminate, on December 31, 2028. See Commission Streamlining Task Force section.

Report Requirements

By March 1 of each year, the Committee must submit a report to the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor. The report should evaluate the impact of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax on beverage prices, consumer purchasing behavior, and public health. It should also include recommendations on creating or funding programs to reduce the consumption of sugary drinks in San Francisco.

Relationship Between Sugary Drink Consumption, Health, Health Equity and Taxes

A large body of evidence exists indicating that sugary drink consumption increases risk for cavities, type 2 diabetes, hypertension and heart disease. [7-11] Although sugary drinks can contain hundreds of calories in a serving, they do not signal "fullness" to the brain and thus facilitate overconsumption.[12] Sugary drinks account for nearly half of the total added sugars in a typical American diet. About half of adults and over 60% of kids consume a sugary drink on any given day.[13-16] Sugary drinks are the leading source of sugar in the American diet, contributing 36% of the added sugar Americans consume.[17]

Numerous organizations and agencies, including the American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, Institute of Medicine of the National Academies, American Medical Association, and the Centers for Disease Control, recommend limiting intake of added sugar and sugary drinks to improve health. Studies show that sugary drinks flood the liver with high amounts of sugar in a short amount of time and that this "sugar rush" over time leads to fat deposits and metabolic disturbances that are associated with the development of type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and other serious health problems.[18] Every additional sugary drink consumed daily can increase the risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 26%.[19]

Diseases connected to sugary drinks are also found to disproportionately impact ethnic minority and low- income communities – the very communities that are found to consume higher amounts of sugary drinks. Diabetes hospitalizations are approximately three times as high in low-income communities as compared with higher income communities. African American death rates from diabetes are two times higher than San Francisco's overall rate.

With respect to oral health, the data indicate that Asian and Pacific Islander children suffer from cavities at a higher rate than other populations; but Latinx and African American children also have a higher prevalence than the average for cavities. Additionally, in San Francisco, Asian kindergartners experienced the most pronounced changes, with the sharpest increase in untreated cavities observed in 2023, followed by the largest decrease in 2025, as reported in the 2025 SDDT Data Brief.

While many factors contribute to sugary drink consumption, including wide availability, access and affordability, the role of industry is relevant as well.

A study by Rudd [20] documents how food and beverage companies disproportionately target Black and Hispanic consumers with TV ads promoting predominantly unhealthy products, despite having healthier options in their portfolios, such as plain water, low-sugar cereals, and fruits and vegetables. In 2021, Black youth and adults viewed 9% to 21% more food and beverage ads than their White peers, and companies increased their focus on advertising to Spanish-speaking viewers. The ads predominantly promoted unhealthy items like sugary drinks, candy, snacks, and cereals, which made up 73% of ad spending on Black-targeted and Spanish-language TV in 2021. This targeted advertising contributes to health inequities in communities of color, leading to higher rates of diet-related diseases, such as heart disease and diabetes. Additionally, there were no ads for fruits or vegetables on these platforms. Marketing campaigns, including those on social media, often feature hip-hop and Latino music celebrities and cause-related initiatives aimed at youth and communities of color, but these campaigns almost exclusively promote unhealthy products. Other studies further confirm that beverage and retail marketing efforts target Black/African American and Latinx communities, particularly children, contributing to higher consumption of sugary drinks compared to non-Latinx White Americans, with lower-income households with young children purchasing more sweetened drinks than wealthier ones.

The Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax is intended to make sugary drinks more expensive through the supply chain and ultimately drive down sales and consumption of sugary drinks. A study conducted in San Francisco by the Public Health Institute's Prevention Policy Group showed the tax is working as intended: consumption of SSBs declined markedly (34%) in San Francisco in the first two years after implementation of the tax.[21] Key findings from the study note a 34.1% drop in consumption of sugary drinks in the San Francisco sample at two years post-tax, versus a 16.5% drop in San José, which did not institute a tax.

- In San Francisco, the probability of consuming more than 6 ounces per day decreased by 4.3% in the first year and by 13.6% in the two years post-tax. In San José, this decrease was 1% in the first year and less than 1% at two years post-tax.
- There was a significant difference in change over time (13.2%) in high consumption of SSBs between the two cities two years after the tax started.
- High SSB consumption decreased 23.6% among San Francisco respondents who were living below 200% of the federal poverty level, while increasing in San José, yielding another significant difference in change over time between the cities.

The study sampled different racial and ethnic groups from zip codes in San Jose and San Francisco, with a higher density of Black and Latino residents and racial/ethnic groups with higher SSB consumption in California. This analysis paints a robust picture of the positive health impact of soda tax policies and suggests that even a modest size tax can be effective in reducing high SSB consumption and mitigating the risk of harm. These findings support the preliminary analysis of sales data which indicated that the soda tax is successful in decreasing consumption: purchases of sugar-sweetened beverages at supermarkets in San Francisco decreased by more than 50% in the two years following the implementation of the tax. [22]

Mexico, where an average of 163 liters of sugary drinks is consumed per person each year, enacted an excise tax on sugary drinks in January 2014, resulting in a decline in the purchase of taxed sugary drinks by 12% generally and by 17% among low-income Mexicans by December 2014. The Mexico data indicate that, when people cut back on sugary drinks, to a significant extent they choose lower-caloric or non-caloric alternatives. Studies have projected that a 10% reduction in sugary drink consumption in Mexico would result in about 189,300 fewer incident type 2 diabetes cases, 20,400 fewer incident strokes and myocardial infarctions, and 18,900 fewer deaths occurring from 2013 to 2022. This modeling predicts the sugary drinks tax could save Mexico $983 million international dollars.[23]

Following the implementation of Berkeley, California's soda tax, the first in the nation, there was a 50% decline in sugary drink consumption among adults over the first 3 years of the tax.[24] Modeling suggests that a national soda tax that reduced consumption by just 20% would avert 101,000 disability-adjusted life-years; gain 871,000 quality-adjusted life-years; and result in $23.6 billion in healthcare cost savings over just 5 years. The tax is further estimated to generate $12.5 billion in annual revenue. This body of research supports the notion that taxation provides a powerful incentive for individuals to reduce their consumption of sugary drinks, which in turn can reduce the burden of chronic disease.

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Appendix A: 2025 SDDT Data Brief

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Appendix C: FY 24-25 SDDT Evaluation Report

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2025 Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) Data Brief

About this Data Brief

This data brief is prepared by the Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) Team in the Community Health Equity and Promotion (CHEP) Branch and the Center for Data Science (CDS) of the Population Health Division of the San Francisco Department of Public Health to meet Article XXXIII of the SF Administrative Code requirements.

Data sources are not updated annually, and changes in public health outcomes occur over time. An annual brief will highlight key metrics outlined in the legislation, with a comprehensive report every five years. The next full data report will be produced in 2028.

The 2025 data brief uses publicly available data from prior years, as more current data was not available at the time this brief was released. The data sources included in this brief have a one-to-three-year lag between data collection and when the most recent year of data are available for public release. Despite these limitations, the brief provides valuable insights into trends and patterns related to the health impact of sugary drinks.

Introduction

Scientific evidence links the overconsumption of sugary drinks to chronic diseases like type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and tooth decay – health concerns that disproportionately affect low-income communities of color. In 2016, San Francisco voters passed the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT), also known as the soda tax, to reduce sugary drink consumption and help prevent nutrition-sensitive diseases. This brief highlights the most recent data as of 2024 for three metrics: public health impacts, sugary drink consumption and sugary drink sales in San Francisco.

The soda tax is part of a broader strategy to address long-term health outcomes by reducing sugary drink consumption. The current data show small positive changes, highlighting the need for larger investment in key strategies targeting communities most impacted by sugary drinks.

A note regarding obesity as a measure of health:

Research shows that using overweight and obesity as health indicators can perpetuate stigma and harm overall health.[1-4] In line with this evidence, the SDDT focuses on reducing sugary drink consumption and preventing related chronic diseases through nutrition and physical activity initiatives rather than framing efforts around obesity prevention. This brief does not report on obesity and highlights conditions strongly linked to sugary drinks, such as type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and tooth decay.

Sugary Drinks and Public Health Disparities in San Francisco

Sugary drinks contribute significantly to nutrition-sensitive health disparities in San Francisco, impacting chronic disease outcomes, oral health, and food security.

- The **mortality rate among Black or African American adults for most nutrition-sensitive diseases is roughly two to four times higher** than that of White or Asian adults in San Francisco.[5]
- **Asian kindergartners** experienced the **sharpest increase (10%) in untreated dental cavities in 2023, followed by the largest decrease (20%) in 2025**.[6]
- Among adults in San Francisco earning less than 200% of the Federal Poverty Line (FPL), **food insecurity decreased from 67% in 2022 to 37% in 2023; however, disparities persist across geography, race and income**. Among all adults regardless of poverty status, food insecurity is a major problem for neighborhoods like Chinatown (30%), Treasure Island (28%), and Tenderloin (25%) which face rates almost 6 times the prevalence seen in neighborhoods like Marina, Presidio, and Pacific Heights (5%).[7]

Sugary Drink Consumption Remains Highest Among Low-Income and Communities of Color in San Francisco

Sugary drink consumption varies significantly by race/ethnicity and income level, contributing to health disparities across the city.

- A greater proportion of **Hispanic or Latino/a adults (26%) and Black or African American adults (19%) consume at least one sugary drink per day** compared with Asian (5%) and White (7%) adults.[8]
- Adults earning less than $50k per year (i.e. earning less than 200% of the Federal Poverty Line (FPL) consume sugary drinks nearly four times more often as adults earning $100k or more– (19% vs. 5%).[9]

Sugary Drink Sales in San Francisco

Sugary drink sales in San Francisco have plateaued despite ongoing public health efforts of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax. Soda taxes are a meaningful step toward improving community health, but they are just one part of a broader, long-term strategy. The revenue helps to provide insight into consumption trends and the scale of sugary drink purchases across the city.

- Since 2018, the SDDT tax has generated over $100 million.[10]
- **In 2023 alone, over 1.2 billion fluid ounces of sugar sweetened beverages were sold in San Francisco - representing about 102 million 12-oz cans of sugary drinks, or 126 cans per resident.** Note, this estimate does not take into account the amount of sugary drinks consumed by non-residents and tourists.[11]

Impact of Sugary Drinks on SF Public Health

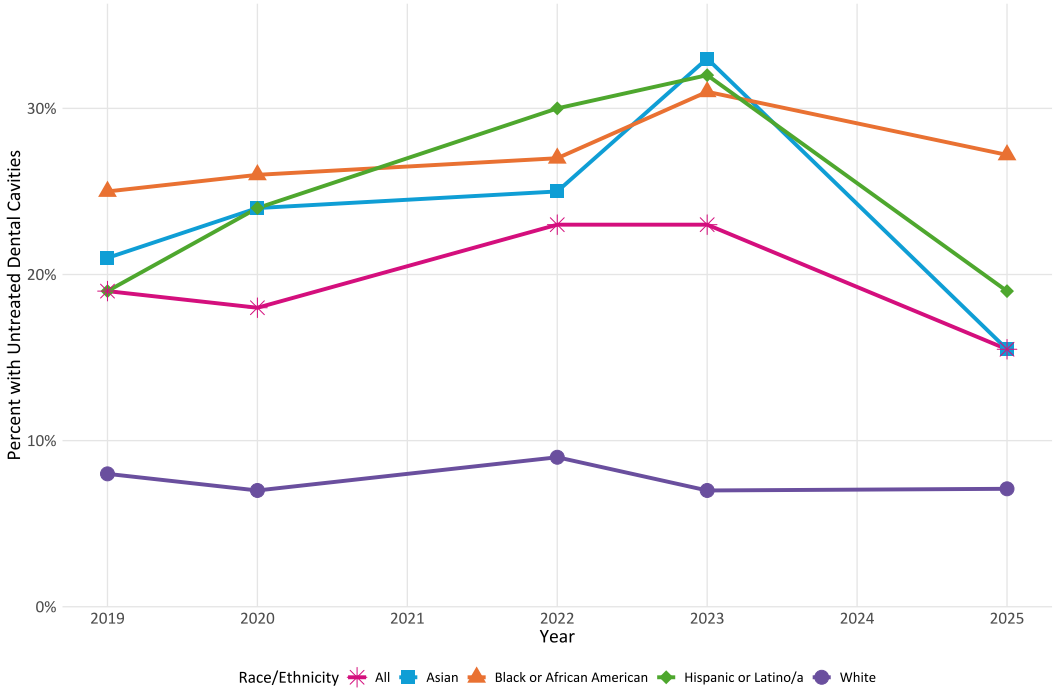
Oral Health Status Among SFUSD Kindergartners

Since 2023, there has been an overall decrease or no change in untreated cavity experiences among SFUSD kindergartners of all race/ethnicities. Citywide, the percentage of kindergartners with untreated cavities declined slightly from 19% in 2019 to 17% in 2020, followed by an increase to approximately 23% in both 2022 and 2023. In 2025, this trend reversed, with the citywide rate dropping sharply to around 16%.

These fluctuations likely reflect the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, during which disruptions in school-based screenings and access to preventive dental care may have contributed to the rise in untreated cavities. The subsequent decline in 2025 suggests a recovery in access to dental services and preventive care.

Among racial and ethnic groups, **Asian kindergartners experienced the most pronounced changes, with the sharpest increase in untreated cavities observed in 2023, followed by the largest decrease in 2025.**

Prevalence of SFUSD Kindergartners with Untreated Dental Cavities by Race/Ethnicity and School Year, 2019-2025



Source: San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD), Kindergarten Oral Health Screening Program, 2019-2025

Note: The year refers to the school year, so 2019 refers to the 2018-2019 school year. Estimates for 2020 were based on incomplete data from screenings that finished in the Fall of 2019, before the COVID-19 shelter-in-place orders and were weighted using enrollment data for 2019-2020. Estimates for 2022 and 2023 are not weighted. Estimates from 2020 through 2023 may not be comparable to other years. Estimates among American Indian or Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander kindergartners are not reported due to too few observations (n<20). Estimates for multiracial and kindergartners that did not report their race or ethnicity are also not reported because the diverse and varied composition of these groups makes meaningful interpretation difficult. Estimates were not available for 2021 and 2024.

Food Security

While oral health reflects one aspect of nutrition-sensitive chronic disease disparities, access to food is another critical factor. Food insecurity not only limits healthy choices but also increases the risk of chronic conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, and hypertension. Limited access to affordable, nutritious foods often leads to greater reliance on low-cost, calorie-dense options—including sugary drinks—which can further exacerbate health risks. The following section examines trends in food insecurity among San Francisco residents and its implications for public health.

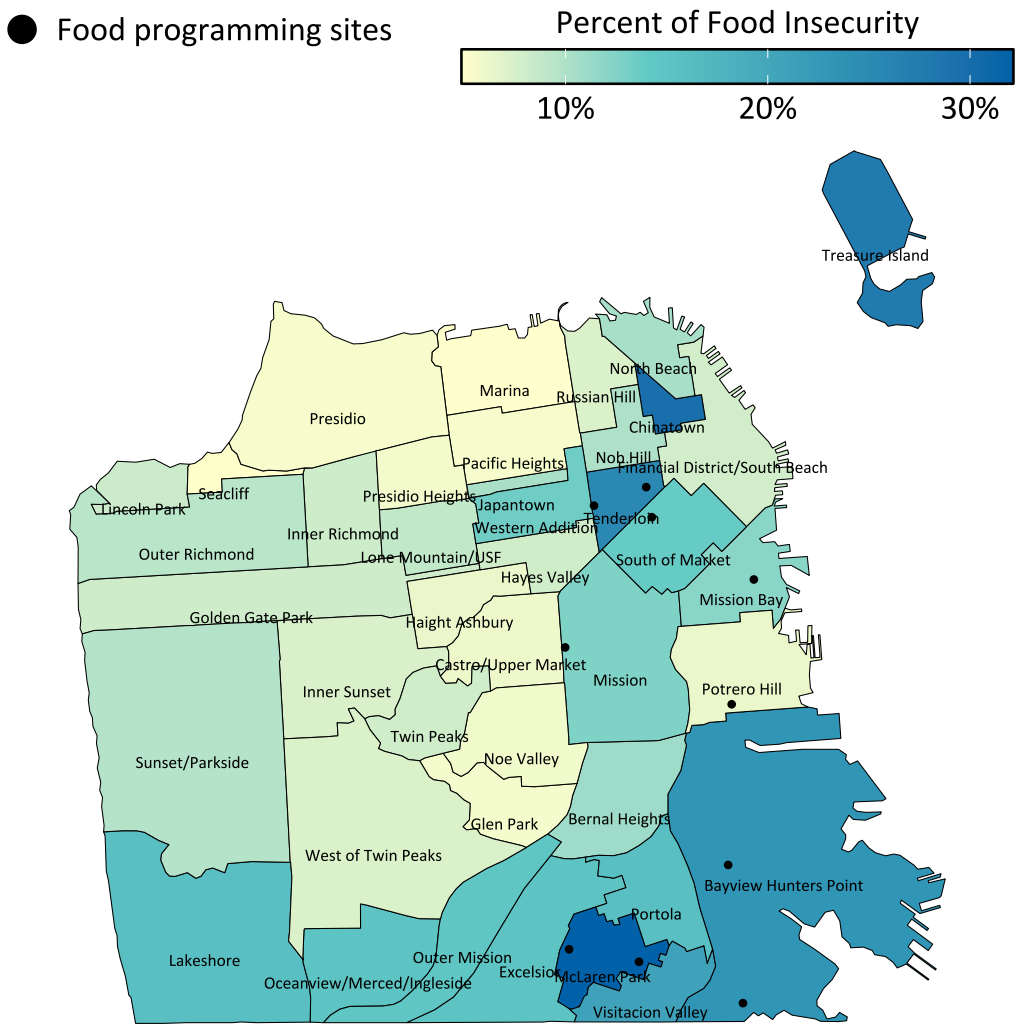
In 2020, food insecurity among San Francisco adults earning less than 200% of the federal poverty line may have declined sharply, though the estimate is statistically unstable. This decline was likely linked to the expanded federal assistance during the COVID-19 pandemic. However, food insecurity rates rose again, to 35% in 2021 and peaked at 67% in 2022. By 2023, the rate fell to 37%, following the all-time high the previous year.

In 2025, cuts to federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits are expected to have a lasting impact on food insecurity, particularly among low-income households. According to the San Francisco Human Services Agency, 110,000 individuals in 82,000 households rely on SNAP benefits in San Francisco. A public-private partnership in San Francisco provided one-time prepaid grocery cards to those who were CalFresh recipients, temporarily and partially filling the gap in November benefits from delays caused by the federal government shutdown. While the federal government has restored SNAP benefits, they eliminated SNAP-ed programs to provide food and nutrition education and this is likely to exacerbate negative public health outcomes. Without access to food and nutrition education, individuals may struggle to make informed choices about healthy eating. This gap can lead to increased rates of nutrition sensitive chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, as well as poor maternal and child health outcomes. Overtime, these factors can widen health disparities,

strain healthcare systems, and undermine efforts to promote long-term wellness in vulnerable communities.

According to data from 2022, there are several neighborhoods where the percentage of adults experiencing food insecurity is more than double or triple the citywide average at 11.7%: Chinatown (29.7%), Treasure Island (27.6%), Bayview Hunter's Point (23.3%), and Visitacion Valley (20.9%). To address food needs, the SDDT tax funds several programs that deliver direct food services in these neighborhoods.

Percent of Adults in San Francisco that are Food Insecure by Neighborhood, 2022



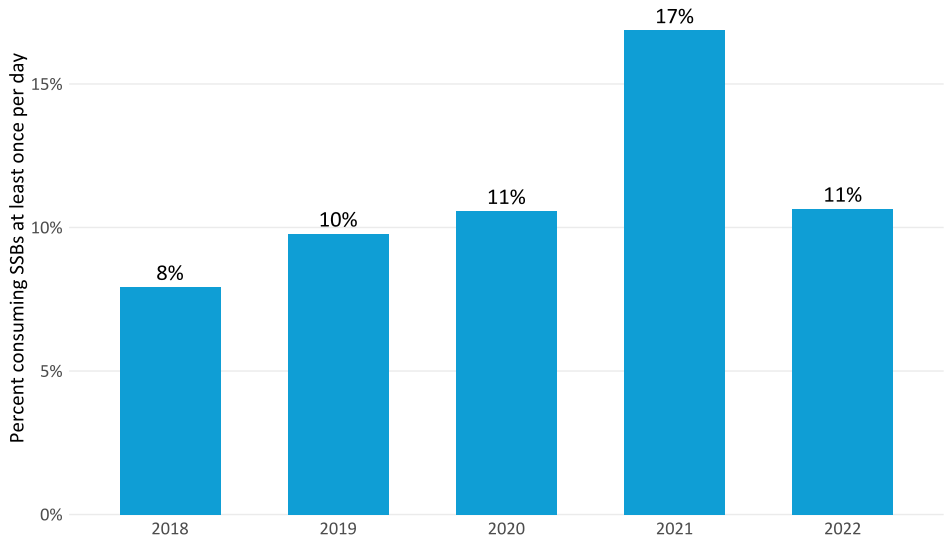
Source: Population Level Analysis and Community Estimates, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, Division of Population Health, 2022.

Note: Data are the modeled crude prevalence of food insecurity in the past 12 months among all adults at the neighborhood level. Food programming sites are the main addresses for organizations funded by SDDT that provide food directly to residents of San Francisco.

Sugary Drink Consumption Among Adults

From 2018 to 2022, there was a gradual increase in the percentage of adults consuming sugar-sweetened beverages (SSBs) at least once per day, rising from 8% in 2018 to 11% in 2022. A notable spike occurred in 2021, suggesting a sharp rise in daily SSB consumption. However, this estimate carries greater variability compared to other years and should be interpreted with caution. Despite this, **the overall trend indicates a steady upward shift in daily sugary drink consumption among adults over the five-year period**.

Percent of San Francisco Adults Consuming SSBs at Least Once per Day by Year, 2018-2022



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). California Department of Public Health. Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Survey Data, 2018-2022.

Note: Data are the percentage of adults that self-reported consuming soda or sugar-sweetened fruit drinks, sweet tea, or sports or energy drinks at least one time per day during the past 30 days.

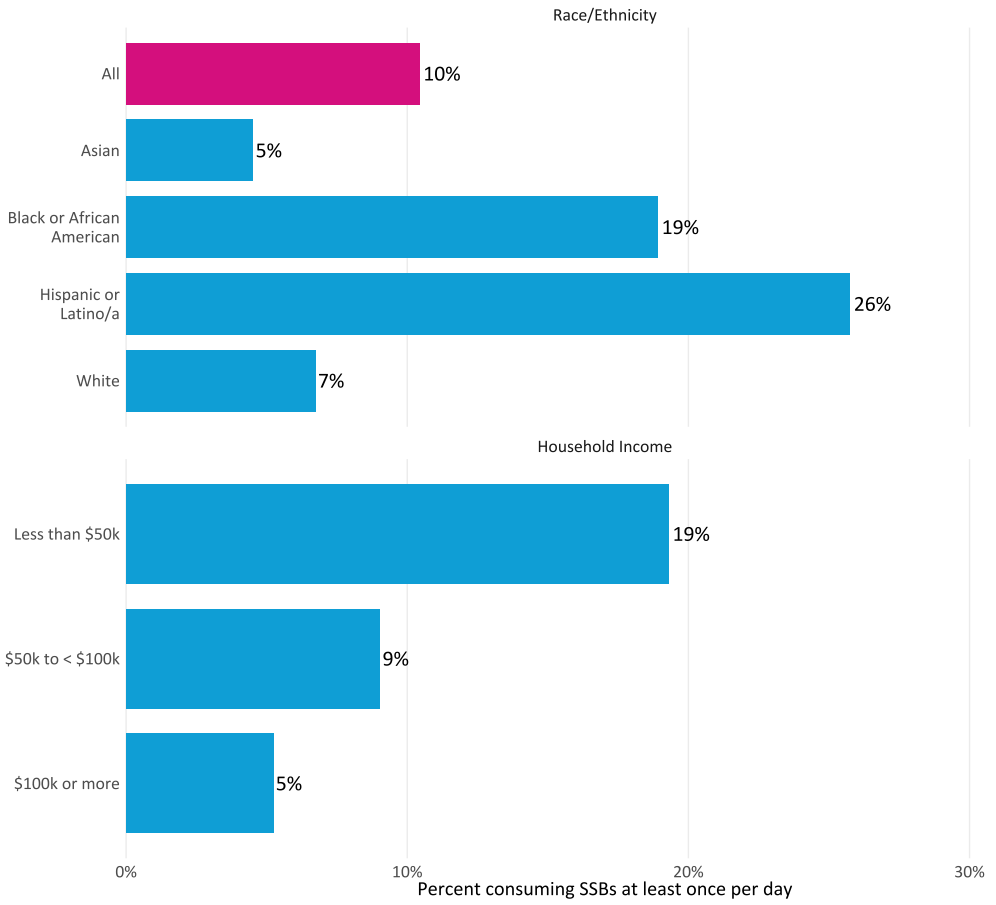
The two bar charts show the percentage of adults that reported consuming sugar-sweetened beverages at least once per day by race/ethnicity and household income. The bar chart data show significant disparities in daily sugar-sweetened beverage consumption among San Francisco adults. White (7%) and Asian (5%) adults reported the lowest rates of consuming at

least one sugar-sweetened beverage per day, while Hispanic or Latino/a adults reported the highest rate at 26%.

Overall, 90% of adults in San Francisco consume less than one sugary drink per day, indicating that daily consumption remains relatively uncommon across the population.

However, consumption patterns vary notably by income. **Nineteen percent of adults earning less than $50,000 per year reported daily sugar-sweetened intake compared to only 5% among those earning $100,000 or more**. This suggests that lower-income adults are disproportionately consuming more sugar-sweetened beverages, highlighting a potential priority area for public health interventions.

Percent of San Francisco Adults Consuming SSBs at Least Once per Day by Demographics, 2018-2022



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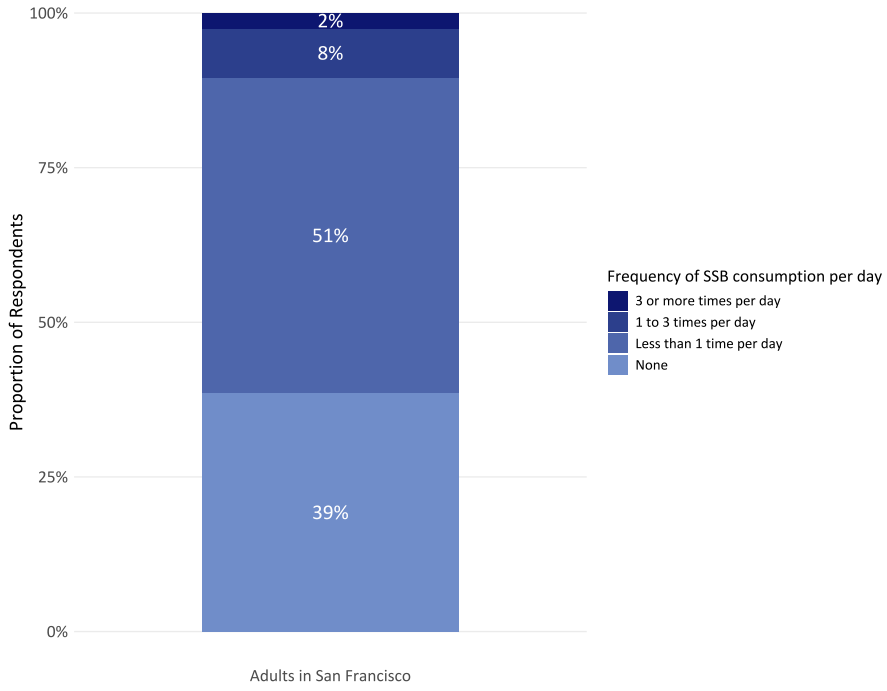
days. Data for American Indian or Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander residents are not shown because too few observations were available. Data are pooled 5-year estimates.

In San Francisco, **about 10.4% of adults consume SSBs one or more times per day**. Approximately half (51%) of SF adults consume SSBs occasionally – more than zero but less than once per day – while 39% report no consumption at all. A very small proportion, just 2.5%, consume SSBs three or more times daily.

Frequency of Sugar Sweetened Beverage (SSB) consumption per day among Adults in San Francisco, 2018-2022



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). California Department of Public Health. Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Survey Data, 2018-2022.

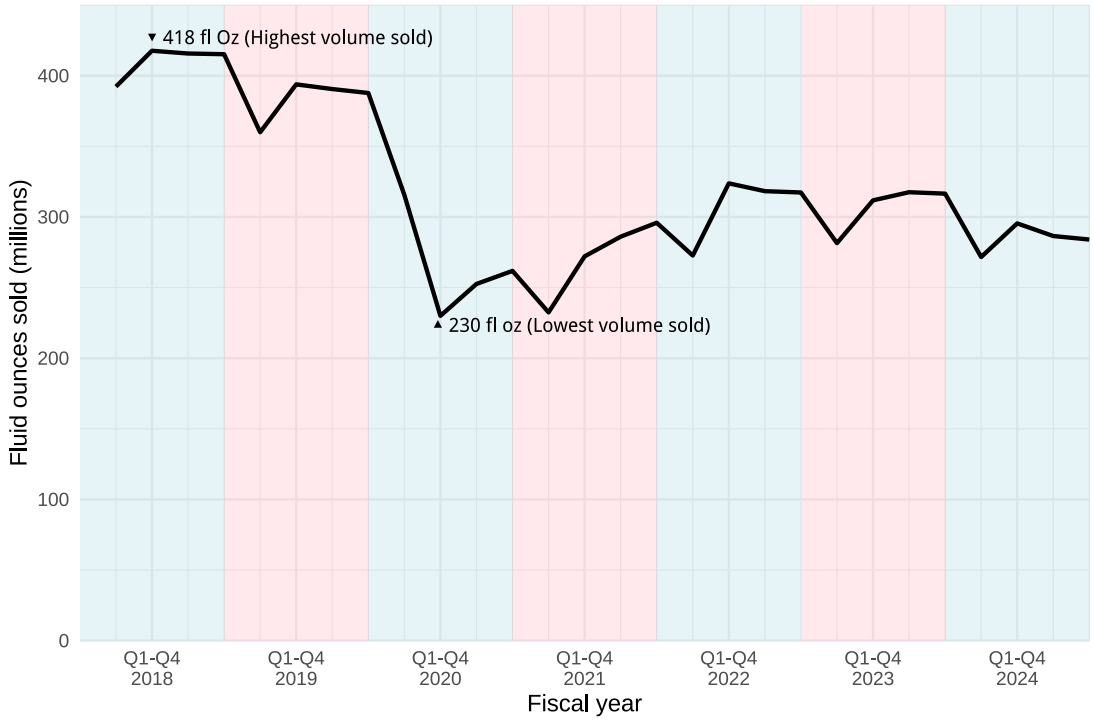
Note: Data are the proportion of adults consuming SSBs none, less than one, one to two, or three or more times per day. SSBs were recorded as soda or sugar-sweetened fruit drinks, sweet tea, or sports or energy drinks during the past 30 days. Data are pooled 5-year estimates.

Sugary Drinks Sales and Consumption in San Francisco

Data from the City Controller show that the total volume of SSBs sold in San Francisco declined from 2019 to 2020, likely due to the COVID-19 pandemic's impact on tourism and daily commuting. Since then, sales have remained noticeably below pre-pandemic levels, possibly reflecting the ongoing shift toward remote work.

In 2023, over 1.2 billion fluid ounces of SSBs were sold in the city – equivalent to approximately 126 twelve-ounce cans per resident. While overall sales are lower than before the pandemic, this figure underscores the continued prevalence of sugary drink consumption and the need for sustained efforts to reduce intake and promote healthier alternatives.

Volume of Sugary Drinks Sold in San Francisco (millions of fluid oz), 2018-2024



Source: San Francisco City Controller, Budget and Analysis Division.

Note: Volume is calculated using the amount of revenue collected for each fiscal quarter where 1 fluid oz equals $0.01. Data for 2024 may be preliminary as businesses can submit and amend their submissions at a later time.

Conclusion

Upstream prevention efforts take time to show measurable impact on chronic diseases, often unfolding over years or even decades. Soda taxes are a meaningful step toward improving community health, but they are just one part of a broader, long-term strategy. Achieving lasting change and reducing chronic disease disparities requires continued investment, time, and a commitment to evaluating outcomes. Data and evidence are essential to understanding what works, measuring progress, and guiding future efforts.

Encouragingly, initiatives funded by soda tax revenues are already driving systemic changes that help create healthier environments for all. However, the disparities highlighted in this data brief make one thing clear: **Black/African American, Latinx, Asian, and Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander populations continue to experience higher burdens of chronic disease and food insecurity, alongside elevated sugary drink consumption.** These inequities are influenced by structural factors such as targeted marketing of sugary drinks and limited access to affordable healthy foods, which compound health risks over time.

Building healthier communities requires more than soda taxes—it requires long-term investment, rigorous evaluation, and an equity-driven approach to ensure systemic change and measurable impact.

For more information and reports: sf.gov/sddtac
Learn more about the San Francisco Soda Tax: sf.gov/sodatax
Data source notes and limitations: See 2025 SDDT Data Brief Appendix at sf.gov/sddtac

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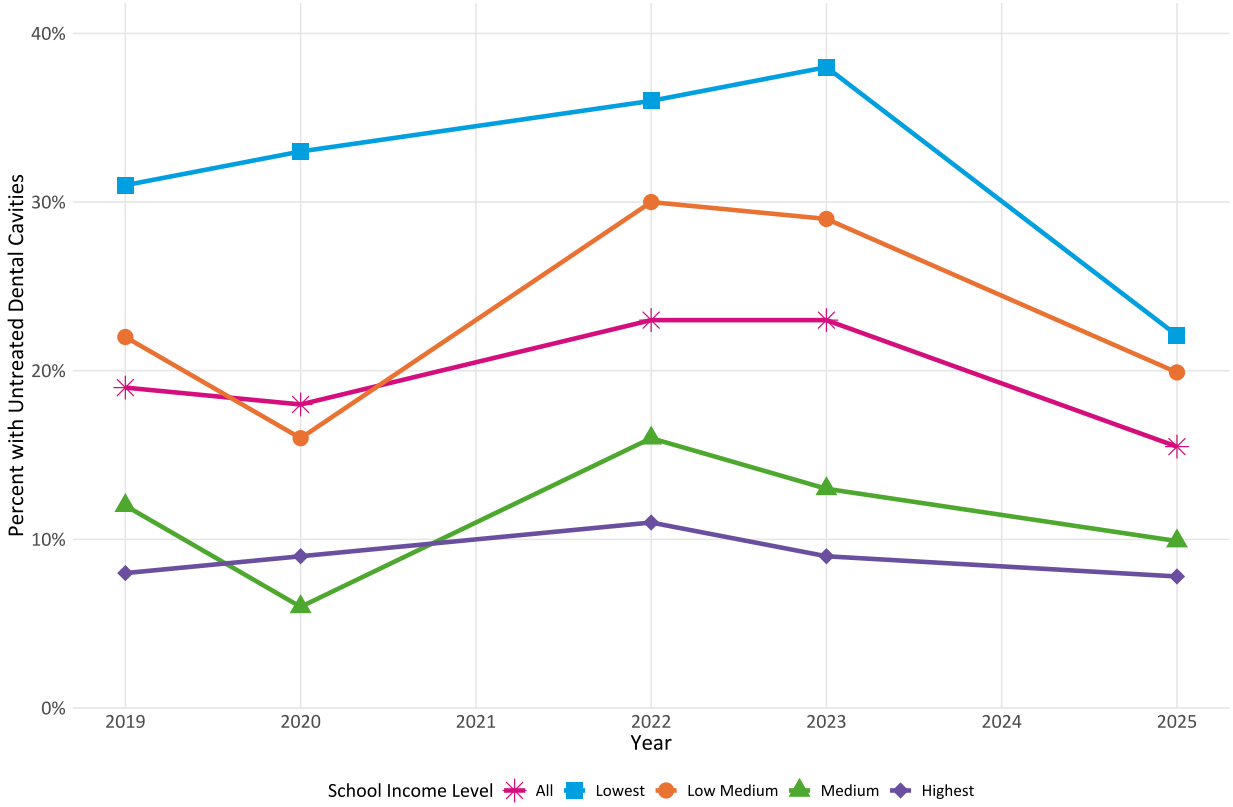
Percent of SFUSD Kindergartners with Untreated Dental Cavities by School Income and School Year, 2019-2025



Source: San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD), Kindergarten Oral Health Screening Program, 2019-2025

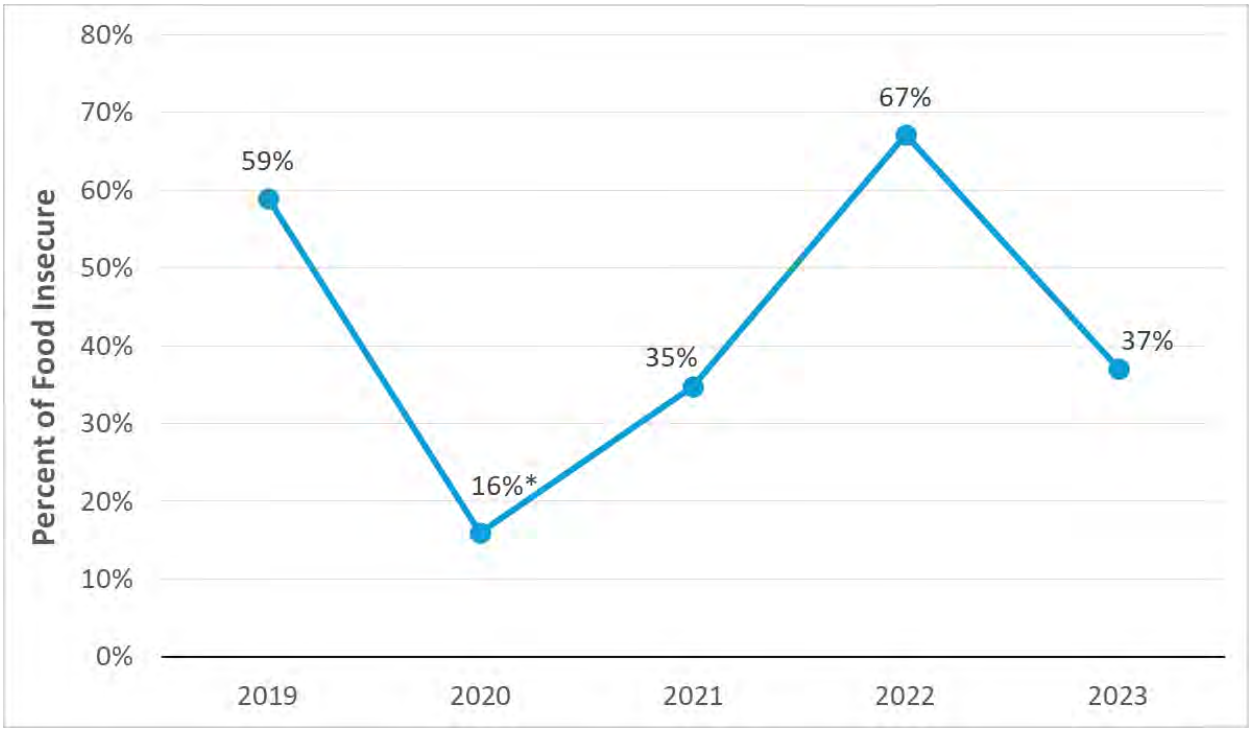
Note: The year refers to the school year, so 2019 refers to the 2018-2019 school year. Estimates for 2020 were based on incomplete data from screenings finished in the Fall 2019, before the

COVID-19 shelter-in-place orders and were weighted using enrollment data for 2019-2020. Estimates for 2022 and 2023 are not weighted. Estimates from 2020 through 2023 may not be comparable to other years. Estimates were not available for 2021 and 2023.

Comments:

- Kindergartners in the lowest income school experienced the sharpest drop in the prevalence of untreated dental cavities from 2019 to 2025
- Across all years, the lowest and low medium income schools have the highest prevalence of untreated dental cavities among kindergarteners

Percent of Adults Earning Less Than 200% of the Federal Poverty Level that are Food Insecure, 2019-2023



Source: UCLA, California Health Interview Survey (CHIS), 2019-2023

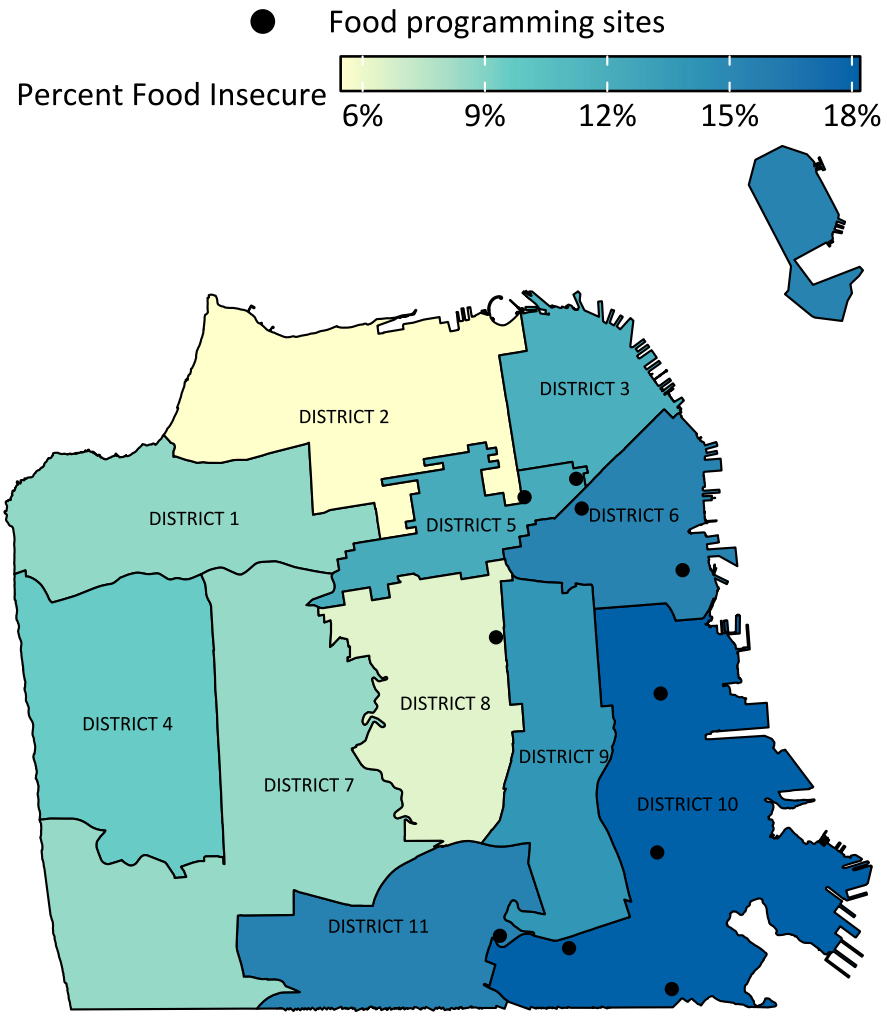
Note: * indicates an estimate that is statistically unstable. The California Health Interview Survey only asks individuals earning less than 200% of the federal poverty level about food security.

Comments:

- In 2020, the percentage of adults earning less than 200% of the federal poverty level who were food insecure may have dropped substantially before increasing again to 35% in 2021 and 67% in 2022. While the lower estimate for 2020 is statistically unstable, this may be explained by federal support in 2020 and 2021 during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- In 2023 the percent of adults in San Francisco earning less than 200% of the federal poverty level that were food insecure dropped to 37% from an all-time high of 67% in 2022. The reason for this observed drop is unknown but may be due to the small sample sizes used to generate these population estimates.

Percent of Adults in San Francisco that are Food Insecure by Supervisorial District, 2022



Source: Population Level Analysis and Community Estimates, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, Division of Population Health, 2022

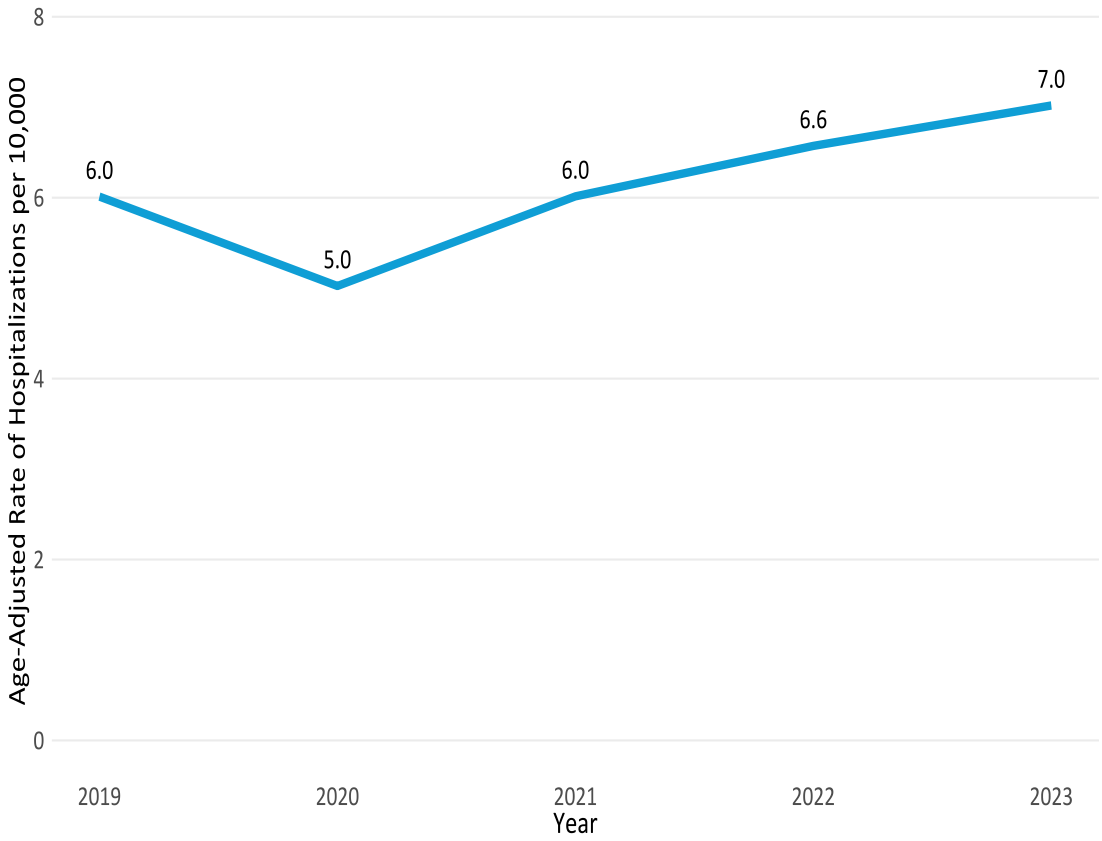
Note: Data are the modeled crude prevalence of food insecurity in the past 12 months among all adults at the supervisorial district level. Food programming sites are the main addresses for organizations funded by SDDT in FY2324 that provided food directly to residents of San Francisco.

Comments:

- Almost 1 in 5 adults in district 10 and 1 in 7 adults in districts 11 and 6 were food insecure in the past 12 months (18%, 15%, and 15% respectively).
- Organizations funded by the SDDT to provide food assistance are generally located in districts with higher rates of adult food insecurity.

Morbidity Data

Age-Adjusted Hospitalization Rates Due to Type 2 Diabetes by Year, 2019-2023

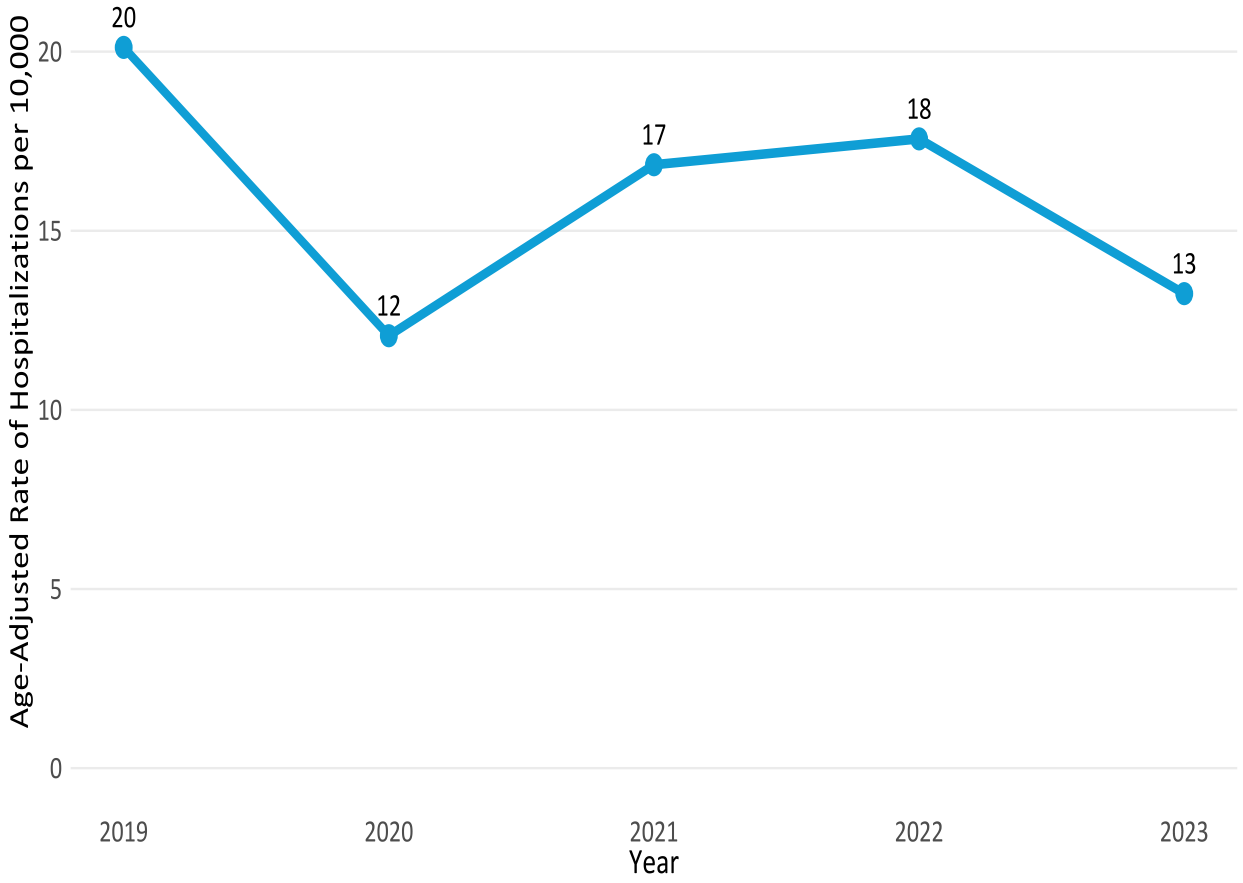


Source: California Department of Public Health, Department of Healthcare Access and Information 2019-2023.

Comment:

- Hospitalizations due to diabetes dipped in 2020 likely due to the COVID-19 pandemic but have slowly increased year over year since then.

Age-Adjusted Rates of Non-Traumatic Dental Emergency Department Visits by Year, 2019-2023

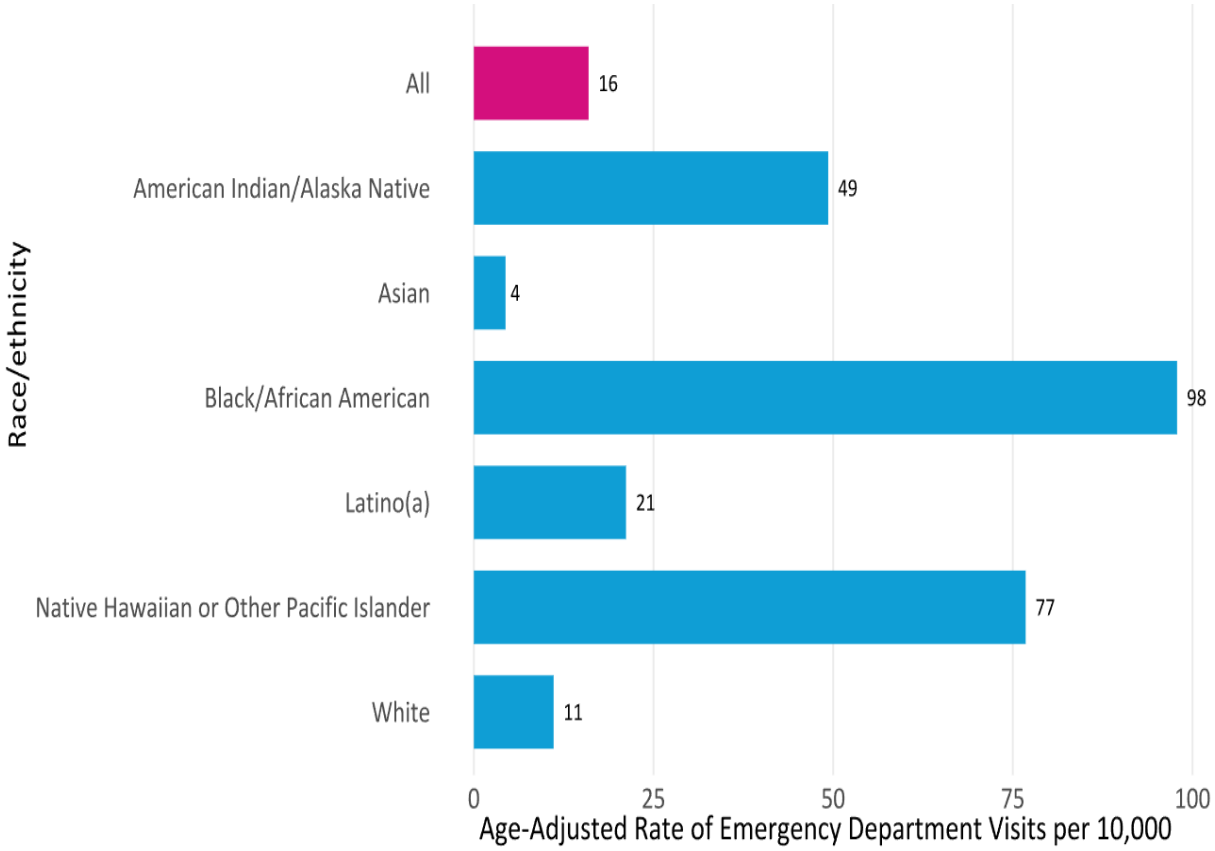


Source: California Department of Public Health, Department of Healthcare Access and Information 2019-2023.

Comments:

- Emergency department visits from non-traumatic dental conditions (NTDC) dropped significantly from 20 per 10,000 in 2019 to 12 per 10,000 in 2020 likely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, rates increased to 17 and 18 per 10,000 people in 2021 and 2022 before dropping to 13 per 10,000 in 2023. These data may potentially indicate that the increase in rates of NTDC are due to return to normal behavior of seeking emergency care and a temporary increase in the severity of illnesses presenting at the hospital due to delayed care in 2020.
- Overall the trend of NTDC emergency department visits from 2019 to 2023 is on the decline.

Age-Adjusted Rates of Non-Traumatic Dental Emergency Department Visits by Race/Ethnicity, 2019-2023



Source: California Department of Public Health, Department of Healthcare Access and Information 2019-2023.

Note: Data are pooled 5-year estimates.

Comments:

- Rates of emergency department visits from NTDCs are substantially higher for Black/African American, Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, and American Indian/Alaska Native residents than the overall citywide rate.
- Black/African American residents have more than 6 times the citywide rate (98 vs 16 per 10,000) while Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander residents have almost 5 times the citywide rate (77 vs 16 per 10,000) and American Indian/Alaska Native residents have 3 times the citywide rate (49 vs 16 per 10,000).

Data Sources and Caveats

Sugary Drinks Distributors Tax Quarterly Revenue Data

Technical notes:

- Data are calculated from revenue generated by the sugary drink distribution tax using a $0.01/fluid ounce conversion.
- Data for the most recent year may be underreported as businesses can submit and amend their payments for previous quarters.

Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System

Technical notes:

- The survey question for soda consumption is, "**During the past 30 days, how often did you drink regular soda or pop that contains sugar? Do not include diet soda or diet pop**." The survey question for sweet drink consumption is, "**During the past 30 days, how often did you drink sugar sweetened fruit drinks (such as Koolaid™ and lemonade), sweet tea, and sports or energy drinks (such as Gatorade™ and Red Bull™)? Do not include 100% fruit juice, diet drinks, or artificially sweetened drinks**." A composite SSB consumption variable is created by translating both answers to times per day and summing the values.

Limitations:

- Data are self-reported consumption of sweet drinks and soda from the previous 30 days. The previous 30-day period at the time of the survey may not be representative of what someone typically consumes. As data are self-reported and SSB consumption has a negative connotation, data may be affected by a social desirability bias. Survey data are weighted and may not be from a representative sample – especially when the number of observations within groups is low.

California Department of Health Care Access and Information

Technical notes:

- Non-Traumatic Dental Conditions: ICD-10 codes for non-traumatic dental conditions were adopted by the Association of State and Territorial Dental Directors' Recommended Guidelines for Surveillance of Non-Traumatic Dental Care in Emergency Departments.
- Diabetes. ICD-10 codes for Diabetes are based on PQI 01: Diabetes Short Term Complications Admissions Rate, and PQI 03: Diabetes Long-Term Complications Admissions Rate technical specifications published by the Agency for Healthcare

Research and Quality (July 2024). A medical visit was determined to be primarily due to Diabetes if the primary diagnosis field contained on the identified ICD-10 (October 2015 and later) codes. To Identify visits where Diabetes was the primary cause only the patient's *primary diagnosis* field was searched for ICD-10 codes included in PQI 01 or PQI 03.

Limitations:

- Hospitalization and ER rates measure the number of discharges or visits, not the number of residents who are hospitalized. Admissions records may include multiple admissions by the same person.

Kindergarten Oral Health Screening Program

Technical Notes:

- Parents may opt their children out from screenings. Estimates for 2020 were based on incomplete data from screenings finished in the Fall 2019, before the COVID-19 shelter in place orders and were weighted using enrollment data for 2019-2020. Estimates for 2022 and 2023 are not weighted. Estimates from 2020 through 2023 may not be comparable to other years.

CDC PLACES

Technical notes

- PLACES data are estimates of health measures for small geographic areas, created using statistical modeling techniques that combine survey data with population information.

Measures

Food Security:

- Presented as crude prevalence (%). A detailed probability among adults who reported that the food that they bought always/usually/sometimes did not last, and they didn't have money to get more.
- In order to generate estimates at the supervisorial district level, geospatial analysis was performed using aerial weighting. Census tracts boundaries were intersected with supervisorial district boundaries, and a weighted proportion of the population was used to assign and calculate estimates at the supervisorial district level. Importantly, this method assumes a uniform distribution of food insecurity in each census tract which is likely incorrect. Although most census tracts can be completely assigned to one

supervisorial district, some overlap with more than one and food insecurity estimates at the supervisorial district level should therefore be interpreted with caution.

Burden of Nutrition Sensitive diseases:

- A detailed probability was calculated for the following:
    - high blood pressure: adults ever having been told by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional that they have high blood pressure. Women who were told they had high blood pressure only during pregnancy and those who were told they had borderline hypertension are not included;
    - diabetes: adults being told by a doctor or other health professional that they have diabetes (other than diabetes during pregnancy for female respondents);
    - coronary heart disease: adults ever having been told by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional that they had angina or coronary heart disease; and
    - high cholesterol: adults who report having ever been screened for high cholesterol and told by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional that they had high cholesterol.
- The probability for each chronic disease was then applied to the detailed population estimates at the appropriate geographic level to generate the prevalence. The 95% confidence interval was derived using Monte Carlo simulation. In order to generate estimates at the neighborhood level, the estimated crude prevalences for each chronic diseases were multiplied by the adult population estimate for that census tract, resulting in the estimated number of adults for each census tract that had the chronic disease of interest. These values were then summed across chronic diseases for each neighborhood and then divided by the adult population estimate for each neighborhood, creating a composite indicator of the summed crude prevalence of nutrition-sensitive diseases. Importantly, this method may overestimate the burden of disease for neighborhoods as this approach assumes mutually exclusive probabilities. We attempt to account for this by not reporting the actual values and instead show a gradient for the neighborhoods

Overall Limitations of PLACES

- Underlying health data is from BRFSS which is a state-based cross-sectional telephone survey conducted over landline and cellular telephones.
- Data are self-reported and may be subject to recall and social desirability biases.
- Survey data are weighted and may not be from a truly representative sample. For example, data may be subject to nonresponse bias.
- PLACES data are modeled small area estimates using a multi-level regression and post-stratification approach applied to BRFSS and ACS data.

California Department of Public Health (CDPH), Vital Records Business Intelligence System (VRBIS) - death data

Technical notes

The Vital Records Business Intelligence System (VRBIS) Master Death File is maintained by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH). Data is acquired from CDPH through a request process.

For more information, please see the following website:
https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHSI/Pages/Data%20Types%20and%20Limitations.aspx

Limitations:

- The California Department of Public Health maintains a dataset of all deaths in California. Each death is recorded with a primary cause of death. The analysis presented in this document includes only the primary cause of death and does not consider comorbid or contributing causes of death. Specific cause-of-death categories were designed based on the World Health Organization Global Burden of Disease and Injury (WHO GBD) and the National Center for Health Statistics 113 Selected and 50 Rankable Causes of Death.
- Race/ethnicity was categorized according to San Francisco ethnicity data guidelines.
- The VRBIS dataset includes confidential and non-confidential identifiers, demographic information, and medical/health data from death certificates. The information in these certificates is provided by informants and clinicians, and its accuracy and completeness depend on the reporting parties.
- It is important to note that Vital Statistics data may not be fully accurate or complete due to various circumstances, including amendments to the legal records that may have been filed after the data files were produced. Additionally, death data files are not legal records and should not be used as substitutes for the official legal records from which they were derived.

California Health Interview Survey (CHIS)

Technical Notes:

CHIS is a population based multimodal (web and phone) address-based health survey that uses a stratified random sampling approach. A weighting procedure is applied to a sample in order to generate estimates that are representative of California's non-institutionalized population living in households and in counties. In San Francisco City and County, about 400 adults are sampled to generate county specific estimates. Data were obtained through the AskCHIS Neighborhood Edition.

Measure: Food insecurity

- Respondents were asked various questions related to food security.
- Asked only of adults whose income is less than 200% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Limitations:

- Though CHIS is a weighted survey, weighting adjustments may not fully control for nonresponse bias. Nonresponse can lead to bias if nonrespondents differ systematically from survey respondents in health status or behaviors.

Appendix C: FY 24-25 SDDT Evaluation Report

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San Francisco Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT)

FY 2024-25 Evaluation Report

Letter of Introduction

March 1, 2026

DEAR MAYOR DANIEL LURIE, SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, AND SAN FRANCISCO RESIDENTS,

Enclosed is the Fiscal Year 2024-2025 (**July 2024 - June 2025**) Evaluation Report for San Francisco's Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT). The Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (SDDTAC) remains committed to its legislative charge to evaluate the impact of the tax and provide community-informed and evidence-based recommendations to guide reinvestment.

The FY was marked by significant shifts in funding priorities amid broader citywide budget constraints. During this budget cycle, a substantial portion of SDDT revenue was reallocated to the Human Services Agency (HSA) to support its Citywide Food Access Programs. While the urgency of addressing food insecurity is significant, the reallocation resulted in reduced funding for community-based prevention efforts, mid-cycle grant terminations, and the conclusion of long-standing initiatives such as the Policy, Systems, and Environmental (PSE) grants and Requity programs. Community-based organizations reported staffing instability, program interruptions, and uncertainty that affected long-term planning and community trust. Prevention strategies require consistency and sustained investment.

Prevention remains a priority. **Nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases—including heart disease, hypertension, and diabetes—are among the top five causes of death in San Francisco, with mortality rates for Black adults two to four times higher than those of White or Asian adults.**[1] These disparities underscore the urgency of sustained investment in prevention strategies that address structural inequities and promote healthier environments. **The SDDT remains the only chronic disease prevention funding and its funded programs continue to deliver measurable benefits:**

- 86% of participants surveyed believe sugary drinks harm health, and nearly 90% reported drinking more water after participation.
- Over 90% of food-insecure participants reported eating more fruits and vegetables after program participation.
- Programs have strengthened community leadership and built culturally responsive strategies that resonate with San Francisco's diverse populations.

These investments continue to shape knowledge, behaviors, and environments related to reducing sugary drink consumption and preventing chronic disease. **However, this evaluation also highlights a clear caution: instability in prevention funding risks slowing progress in communities already experiencing disproportionate burdens of diet-related disease**.

We respectfully share this evaluation report with the shared goal of strengthening prevention, maintaining community trust, and advancing health equity for all San Franciscans. We appreciate your consideration of these findings and recommendations.

Sincerely,

Abby Cabrera, MPH **Laura Urban**

Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee Co-chairs

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Executive Summary

Major Funding Shifts in FY 2024–25

FY 2024–25 was marked by unprecedented shifts in SDDT funding. Nearly half of SDDT revenue ($5.3 million, 45%) was redirected to the Human Services Agency's Citywide Food Access Programs to address urgent food insecurity needs during a period of citywide budget constraints. This reallocation resulted in mid-cycle cuts to community-based grants, reduced funding for culturally responsive health education, and the sunset of long-standing initiatives. These shifts had significant consequences: a 34% reduction in funded programs and a 65% decrease in participants served compared to FY 2023–24, along with disruptions to trusted partnerships in priority neighborhoods. Understanding these changes is essential for interpreting the evaluation findings that follow.

In FY 2024-25:

31,332 participants engaged in 19 SDDT-funded programs, across 159 sites in the neighborhoods with the greatest burden of nutrition sensitive chronic disease.

174 people were paid* with SDDT funds as staff or stipended positions.

86% of participants surveyed* believed that **sugary drinks can harm their health.**

82% of food insecure survey participants* reported they worried less about having enough food after participation in an SDDT program.

38 of those paid* were community health workers.

Nearly **9 out of 10 of survey participants* started drinking water more often** after participating in an SDDT program.

92% of food insecure survey participants* were able to eat more fruits and vegetables after participation in an SDDT funded program.

*based on self-reported, cross-sectional survey data

Overview of Findings

The following evaluation findings were generated for SDDT funding in Fiscal Year 2024–2025 (FY 24-25), which includes July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

Finding 1: SDDT revenue continues to be invested in priority populations and places most targeted by the beverage industry.

Finding 2: SDDT investments continue to show improved healthy behaviors and attitudes related to drinking more water, drinking fewer sugary drinks, and increasing fruit and vegetable consumption and physical activity.

Finding 3: SDDT investments continue to alleviate food insecurity through direct services and long-term system change strategies.

Finding 4: SDDT investments strengthen connections and leadership in communities most impacted by health inequities leading to long term benefits.

Recommendations

1) Increase awareness about the negative impacts of sugary drinks and to reduce sugary drink consumption, especially among priority populations.
2) Promote tap water consumption through culturally responsive strategies.
3) Prioritize youth-focused strategies that reduce sugary drink consumption and promote tap water from early childhood through transition-age youth (TAY).
4) Invest in systems-level changes and comprehensive strategies to ensure equitable and sustained benefits to community health and wellbeing.
5) Invest in leadership development and job opportunities that support stronger, more resilient neighborhoods with meaningful connections to local, state, or national decision-makers.
6) Strengthen and support SDDT evaluation efforts.
7) Ensure stable funding to support chronic disease prevention.

Overview of Report

San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFDPH)'s Community Health Equity and Promotion (CHEP) Branch Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) team and Center for Data Science (CDS) conducted an evaluation of the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) funded entity data for FY 2024-25. This report provides a comprehensive analysis of the program reach, participant demographics, and health outcomes of SDDT-funded programs across San Francisco. This report aligns with the 2020-2025 SDDTAC Strategic Plan. For more information, please see sf.gov/sddtac.

The findings summarized here represent a snapshot of the programs' impact during FY 2024-25 and are not directly comparable to previous years.

This report is organized into the following main sections:

Introduction: Explains the background and purpose of SDDT and the SDDTAC and describes the people and places more burdened by nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases.

Findings #1 - 4: Presents the main evaluation findings and data for FY 2024–25.

Conclusion: Summarizes the impact of FY 2024–25 funding shifts.

Recommendations: Outlines recommendations for consideration during future years of SDDT funding allocation.

Data Sources

SDDT Program Participant Survey

Technical notes:

- A single-point-in-time survey was administered after participation in an SDDT program. In FY 24-25, a total of 14 programs (12 SDDT-funded and 2 RPD programs that were not funded by SDDT) administered the survey in SurveyMonkey to their participants. The questions were designed to assess participants' perceptions of the program and any behavioral changes (e.g., physical activity, fruit/vegetable consumption, and sugar-sweetened beverage consumption) as a result of participation in an SDDT funded program. Questions varied slightly based on the SDDT program. For example, the survey for a program focused on physical activity, would ask about the time spent on physical activities, before program participation and after program participation. In addition to English, the

surveys were available in Spanish, Traditional and Simplified Chinese, Tagalog, and Arabic. As a thank you for participation, participants received a $20 gift card.

Limitations of using the SurveyMonkey Participant Survey data:

- Convenience sample with a small sample size: Program administrators were asked to advertise participation in the survey either during in-person activities or via email. While each program was allowed to choose their own approach, recommendations and survey administration protocols were provided. Approximately 1.8% of SDDT program participants in programs that administered the survey completed the survey. Consequently, the information collected may not be representative of the entire SDDT program participant cohort in FY 24-25.
- Recall and social desirability bias: For behavior change questions, respondents were asked to report on their lifestyles and activities both before and after program participation during the same survey administration. This approach may not accurately capture true behavior change due to potential recall and response bias.

SDDT grantee/program submitted report: SurveyMonkey, Excel, Word and other supplemental materials

Technical notes:

- Community-based organizations (CBO) and Agencies that receive SDDT funding are required to provide annual reports that include the following data. Note that annual report data from OHTF and Healthy Communities grantees were included in the analysis because they were initially funded through SDDT, though DPH provided non-SDDT one-time funds to prevent cuts when SDDT funds were reallocated.
  - Program activities and reach (e.g. activity types, locations, estimated number of participants served, languages services are offered in)
  - Program staff demographics (e.g. race/ethnicity of staff, position type, languages spoken, full-time equivalent, and neighborhood residence)
  - Program participant demographics (e.g. total unduplicated number of participants served, participant race/ethnicity, age, gender identity / sexual orientation, zip code/neighborhood residence, percent of participants who were low-income, and number of participants who were pregnant at time of service)
  - It is important to note that this report is based on programs' self-reported data collected via SurveyMonkey, Excel spreadsheets, Word documents, and any applicable supplemental materials. Many activities conducted were either policy, systems, and environmental changes or indirect education activities. Due to the nature of this type of work, it can be challenging to collect

accurate participant counts and demographic data. Therefore, many programs either provided estimates for these data or were unable to provide these data at all. All reach and participant data provided in this report should be considered estimations which might over or underestimate the true reach of these programs.

Limitations: Although CDS implemented a QA/QC protocol in RStudio to identify questionable responses reported by the programs, contacted programs for clarification, and corrected the data as needed, the final cleaned dataset may still not be fully accurate due to the following reasons:

- Although clear instructions and training were provided, programs may have interpreted the questions differently, resulting in variation in responses that could reflect potential measurement bias. For example, some programs reported staff headcounts that were not funded through SDDT in FY24–25. While CDS identified and corrected this error with assistance from the HEAL team, not all similar issues could be detected or corrected.
- The QA/QC script written in R language was able to detect mathematical errors using Boolean logic, in addition to the validation tools in SurveyMonkey; however, non-logical errors, such as data entry issues, could not be identified.

PLACES: Local Data for Better Health. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Technical notes:

- Census tract level estimates were provided for adults 18 and older or all age groups for selected health-related topics in the United States. PLACES data released on August 23, 2024 was used for this analysis. and provided the model-based estimates of various conditions using Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) 2022 or 2021 data, Census Bureau 2010 population estimates, and American Community Survey (ACS) 2015–2019 estimates. A multilevel logistic regression model was constructed for each measure and calculates the predicted probability of having each outcome at the census tract level. When applied to the population counts at the census block level a predicted crude prevalence was obtained and these are then aggregated at the census tract level. The crude prevalence of 1) high blood pressure, 2) coronary heart disease, 3) high cholesterol, and 4) diabetes (types 1 and 2) from the PLACES data were selected categorized as “nutrition-sensitive chronic conditions” among adults in this report. See PLACES data for more information.

Limitation of using PLACES data:

- Given that the final composite measure used for this report is a simple sum of the estimated prevalence for diabetes, coronary heart disease, hypertension, and high blood pressure, and each nutrition-sensitive condition was tracked separately, adults with more than one diagnoses may be counted multiple times, potentially overestimating the total number of individuals with "nutrition-sensitive chronic conditions" among adults.

San Francisco Human Services Administration (SFHSA) Program Data

SFHSA Citywide Food Access (CFAT) program data was provided via presentations to the SDDTAC and via email to the SDDT Evaluation Team.

Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) Background

How it Works

In November 2016, San Francisco voters passed the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) - more commonly known as the SF Soda Tax, which established a 1 cent per ounce fee on the initial distribution of drinks with added sugar. This chart shows how the tax revenue flows into the city and to the communities most targeted by the sugary drinks industry marketing and advertising tactics.

Learn more at
sf.gov/sodatax

1. Sugary Drink Distributors are Taxed

The SF Soda Tax is not a sales tax. Distributors are responsible for paying the tax. Merchants may choose to pass the cost of the tax along to consumers.

2. Revenue is Collected

The SF Soda Tax collects about $15-16 million each year. The revenue goes into the City's General Fund. About 22% is set aside for specific, voter-approved projects. The Tax Advisory Committee makes recommendations to the mayor on how to spend the remaining 78%.

3. Tax Committee Recommends Investments

The Committee talks to community members to learn about how the tax revenue could benefit people, especially low- income people and people of color who are most targeted by the beverage industry's advertising. The Committee then submits their funding recommendations to the Mayor.

4. City Budget Process Finalizes Investments

The Mayor submits a budget proposal to the Board of Supervisors, including recommendations for the SF Soda Tax funds. The Board of Supervisors votes on the budget and the Mayor signs it.

5. SF Soda Tax Funds Programs!

SF Soda Tax funds go to City departments who either implement programs and services directly or issue grants to community-based organizations to fund their important

SDDT Advisory Committee Values

Supporting community-led and culturally relevant work. Community-led work should be led by communities that are disproportionately impacted by marketing for and consumption of sugary beverages from the beverage industry and nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases (i.e., SDDTAC's priority populations), and culturally relevant work should be responsive to these communities and populations. This objective can be achieved by investing in priority communities and ensuring funded work is culturally responsive, linguistically relevant, and trauma informed.

Building strong collaborations and partnerships to increase capacity and effectiveness. Funding should support existing and new community-based partnerships and collaborations that align resources to increase capacity, effectiveness, and the impact of strategies, programs, and services. Eliminating structural inequities and achieving equity.

Equity (including health equity and racial equity) means that everyone has a fair and just chance to reach their full potential and be healthy. The root causes of structural inequities and health disparities (e.g., systems of oppression, intentionally and unintentionally/implicitly biased policies, and resource allocation) need to be addressed in order to achieve equity. This goal is done by mitigating health harms and holding the soda industry accountable.

Prioritizing results and long-term impacts. Funding should support policy, systems, and environmental changes that include programming and go beyond programming, to change the structures in which we work, live, learn, and play. Adopting a Policy, Systems, and Environmental (PSE) change approach can help create sustainable, comprehensive measures to improve community health, as well as enrich and expand the reach of current health preventive efforts and engage diverse stakeholders with the goal of improving health.

Priority Populations

Using public health data and evidence, the SDDTAC identified communities who are targeted by the soda industry, who consume sugary drinks in high proportions, and who experience disproportionate elevated percentages of nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases like tooth decay, cavities, type 2 diabetes, hypertension (high blood pressure), and cardiovascular disease.

Specifically, the SDDTAC identified the following populations as those who should be prioritized in SDDT funding recommendations:

- Low-income San Franciscans
- Children, youth, and young adults 0-24 years old
- Community members who identify as any of the following:
    - Asian
    - Black/African American
    - Latine
    - American Indian or Alaska Native (AIAN)
    - Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander (NHOPI)

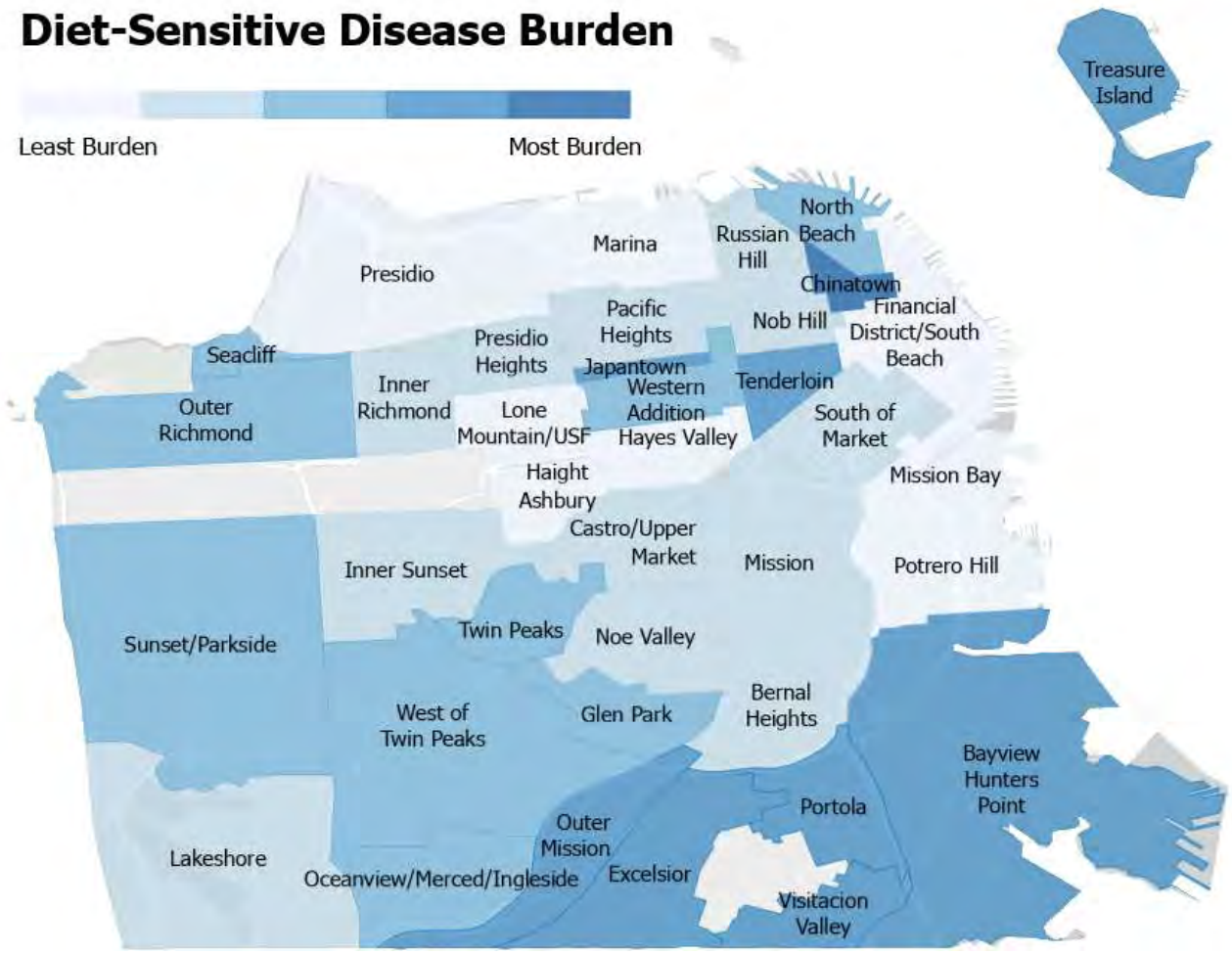
Although these priority populations are distinct, there is also considerable overlap between them, with many community members belonging to more than one of these communities and, thus, experiencing multiple intersecting and cumulative inequities.

A snapshot of health disparity data in SF:

- The **mortality rate among Black or African American adults for most nutrition-sensitive diseases is roughly two to four times higher** than that of White or Asian adults in San Francisco.[2]
- **Hospitalization rates due to type 2 diabetes were approximately nine times higher among Pacific Islanders, nearly four times higher among Black/African American residents, and nearly twice as high among Latinx residents** compared to all San Francisco residents during 2019-2021.[1]
- **Asian kindergartners** experienced the **sharpest increase (10%) in untreated dental cavities in 2023, followed by the largest decrease (20%) in 2025**.[2]

San Francisco Neighborhoods Most Impacted by Nutrition-Sensitive Disease

Health inequities exist between neighborhoods in San Francisco in addition to existing between demographic groups. Neighborhoods with the greatest burden of nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases like diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease were **Chinatown, Tenderloin, Visitacion Valley, Japantown, Portola, Bayview Hunters Point, Treasure Island, Excelsior, Outer Mission, and West of Twin Peaks.** Notably, older populations have greater rates of chronic disease than younger populations, so these neighborhoods represent those with greater proportions of older residents in addition to residents with greater health disparities.



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Map created using *ArcGIS Pro* (Version 3.1) [Computer software]. Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. https://www.esri.com

SDDT Evaluation Logic Model

The SDDT evaluation logic model, presented below, aligns with the SDDT Advisory Committee's strategic plan. In 2023, the SDDT evaluation team made some updates to the strategies and values in the SDDT evaluation logic model to address feedback from funded entities that some of the strategies from SDDTAC strategic plan were overlapping and to ensure the intent of the values was clear.

Goals	Strategies	Short-Term Outcomes
Strengthen community leadership to support **Healthy People**	• Expand community capacity and develop leadership • Increase community-driven health promoting education and services • Increase sustainable employment opportunities	• Improve behavioral outcomes » Decrease in sugary drink consumption » Increase in tap water consumption » Increase in fresh produce consumption » Increase in breast/chestfeeding » Increase in physical activity • Improve community and economic conditions » Increase in economic opportunity and stability » Increase in food security
Mitigate structural inequities to create **Healthy Communities**	• Reduce availability and consumption of sugary beverages • Increase access to and consumption of tap water • Increase sustainability of healthy food systems and policies to increase access to healthy food • Expand access to places that promote physical activity • Reduce gaps in oral health services for children • Support small business and increase economic opportunities	

Values

Support community-led and culturally relevant work
Build strong collaborations and partnerships to increase capacity and effectiveness
Address structural inequities
Support policy, systems, and environmental changes

Long-Term Outcomes

- Improve health outcomes
  - » Decrease in nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases (e.g., dental caries, heart disease, hypertension, stroke, Type 2 diabetes)

Desired Impact:

Eliminate health disparities and achieve equity, especially among priority populations.

SFUSD staff prepare a healthy, from scratch meal.

Government Agencies Receiving Funding in FY 2024-25

San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFDPH)

- School-Based Dental Sealant Program in public elementary schools with the highest need and greatest burden of disease.
- Grants to community-based organizations are administered through SF Department of Public Health including:
  - Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement Grants provide funding for food vouchers that can only be used on healthy foods.
  - Policy, Systems, & Environment (PSE) Multi-Year Grants provide multiple years of grant funding to support the identification and implementation of community-supported ways to improve health equity through changes to policies, systems, and/or physical environments. FY 2024-25 was the fifth and final year of funding for three PSE grantees.
  - Healthy Communities Multi-Year Grants* for small community-based organizations provide multiple years of grant funding to support Education, Programs, or Services related to reducing consumption of sugary drinks and other aligned health outcomes. FY 2024-25 was the second year and final year of funding in a multi-year grant cycle for six grantees, two of which were previously funded.
  - Children's Oral Health Community Task Forces† (each led by a community-based organization serving as fiscal sponsor) educate parents and other caregivers in marginalized and disenfranchised communities about how to keep their children's teeth and mouths healthy and how to reduce the risk of children getting caries and improving other oral health outcomes.

San Francisco Human Services Administration (SFHSA)

- Citywide Food Access Programs address ongoing food and nutrition gaps by granting funds to CBOs to implement direct programming including purchasing power (grocery voucher) programs, supplemental meal services, community food production (urban agriculture), neighborhood-based grocery access, and the D10 Community Market.

* The Healthy Communities Grants budget was reduced to include only organizations providing "direct food services". SFDPH identified reduced one-time funding to continue to supporting all of the six grantees in FY24-25.

† The Children's Oral Health Task Force grant budgets were eliminated. SFDPH identified reduced one-time funding to continue supporting the three grantees in FY24-25.

Office of Economic & Workforce Development

- The Healthy Retail Initiative, led by a community-based organization, works with corner stores and community ambassadors to improve access to healthier food and beverages in local stores, especially in areas where there may be limited options.[‡]

San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD)

- Student Nutrition Services: classroom-based health, food, nutrition, and water education, student-led action, and hydration station installation.
- SFUSD administers the Healthy Schools Grants to community-based organizations.

Community-Based Organizations that Received SDDT Funding in FY 2024-25

Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement Grants

- EatSF/Vouchers 4 Veggies (UCSF)
- Heart of the City Farmers Market

Children's Oral Health Community Task Forces[§]

- Chinatown Children's Oral Health Task Force (NICOS Chinese Health Coalition)
- Mission Children's Oral Health Task Force (CARECEN SF)
- District 10 Children's Oral Health Task Force (Dental Robin Hood)

SDDT Healthy Communities Grants for Small Community-Based Organizations - Cohort 2[**]

- All My Usos (AMU) & Fa'atasi Youth Services

[‡] Due to delays in the funding process, there has been no implementation of the Healthy Retail Initiative since June 30, 2023. As a result, no evaluation data is currently available.

[§] Original SDDT funding amount was cut for all three Children's Oral Health Community Task Forces. SFDPH provided limited one-time non-SDDT funding. Workplans were modified due to decreased funding amounts.

[**] Original SDDT funding amount was cut for All My Usos (AMU) & Fa'atasi Youth Services, Association of the Ramaytush Ohlone, Community Awareness Resource Entity (CARE), and South of Market Community Action Network (SOMCAN). SFDPH provided limited one-time non-SDDT funding. Workplans were modified due to decreased funding amounts.

- Association of the Ramaytush Ohlone
- Community Awareness Resource Entity (CARE)
- Farming Hope
- Florence Fang Community Farm
- South of Market Community Action Network (SOMCAN)

SDDT Policy, Systems, & Environment (PSE) Change Multi-Year Grants

- 18 Reasons
- Central American Resource Center (CARECEN)
- Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC)

SDDT Healthy Schools Grants for Community-Based Organizations Serving SFUSD

- Project Commotion
- Ultimate Impact
- Urban Sprouts

Finding 1: SDDT revenue continues to be invested in priority populations and places most targeted by the beverage industry.

In FY 2024-25, SDDT funds supported:

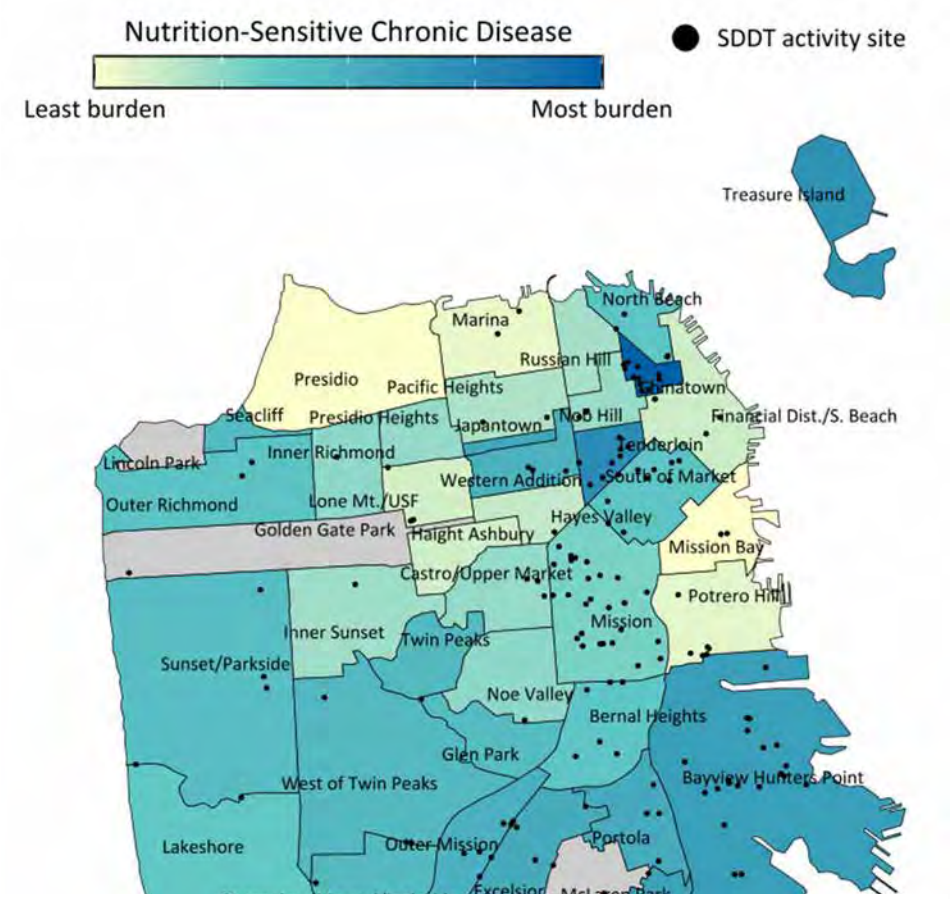
19 programs across **159 sites** in San Francisco.	**31,332 participants,** of which, over 28,606 were San Francisco residents.	**566,264 activity sign-ins** across programs.

This evaluation shows a 34% decrease in total number of programs from 29 in FY23-24 to 19[††] in FY24-25. The reduction is due to the significant shifts in funding allocations from previously funded community-based grant programs and place-based Recreation and Parks Department (RPD) programs to Human Services Administration (HSA) Citywide Food Access Team Programs, the latter of which are reported separately on page 34.

Despite shifts in funding, SDDT-funded programs **continued to reach the places and people most targeted by the beverage industry bearing higher burdens of nutrition-sensitive chronic disease such as diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease.**

Program sites were concentrated on the eastern side of San Francisco, with bigger clusters **observed in Mission, Bayview/Hunters Point, Excelsior, Potrero Hill, Visitacion Valley, and Tenderloin/South of Market—**neighborhoods known to experience higher burdens of **nutrition-sensitive chronic diseases such as diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease.**

FY24-25 SDDT-funded program activity locations overlaid the prevalence of nutrition-sensitive disease burden



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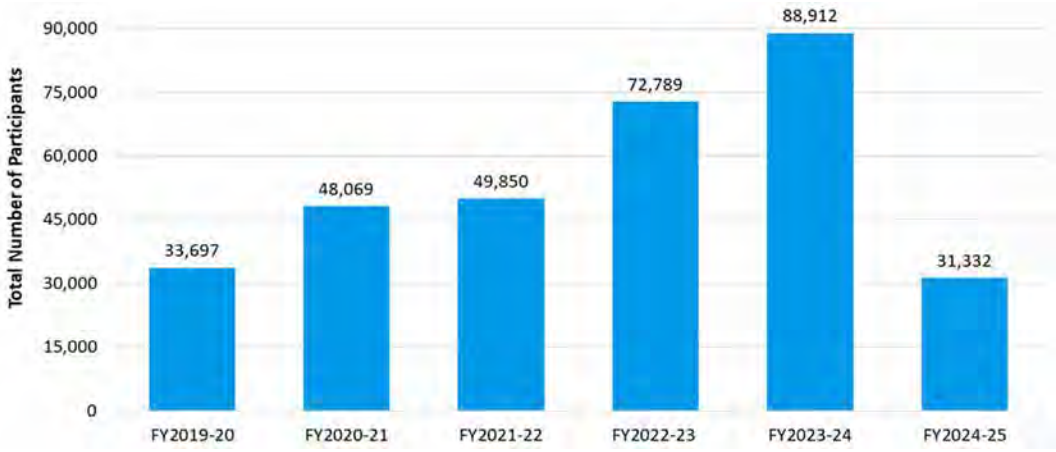
[††] This number only includes grant funded programs. RPD, HSA, and SFUSD were not included due to differences in funding structure.

The number of unique, unduplicated participants increased steadily from FY19-20 (n=33,697) to a record high of 88,912 participants in FY23-24. In FY24-25, Unduplicated participants dropped to a record low of 31,332 participants.

Number of Unique SDDT Participants, FY19-20 to FY24-25

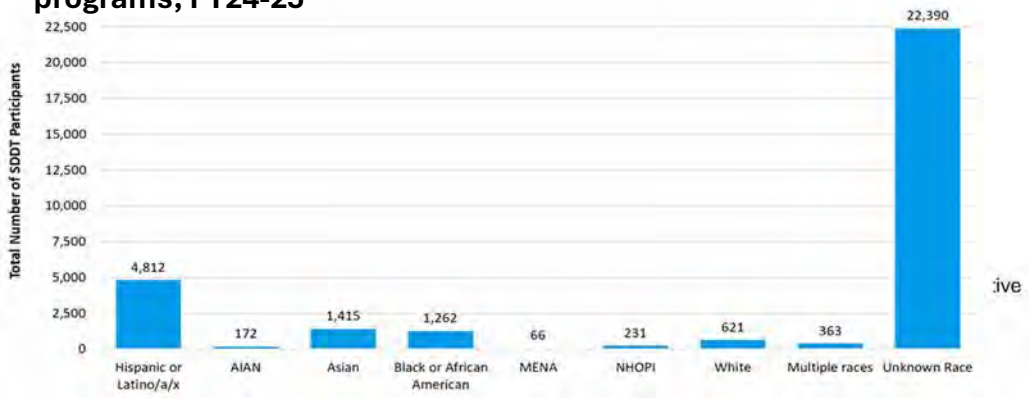


The significant decrease in the number of participants served in FY24-25 (88,912 to 31,332)[‡‡] was due to two factors. First, the introduction of a new data collection tool and training by SFDPH provided clearer and more standardized reporting instructions for all programs, which may have contributed to more accurate—but lower—reported participant numbers. Second, the Mayor redirected $5.2 million of SDDT revenue to the SFHSA Citywide Food Access (CFAT) portfolio, along with overall budget cuts that reduced available funding. The funding went to support SFHSA CFAT's baseline budget of $12.5 million which includes four food access programs. Since SDDT funding is added to baseline budget instead of going directly to one specific program, it is impossible to track the specific number of CFAT participants benefiting from soda tax funds. CFAT programs served an estimated **19,505 households in FY 24-25** (see page 34).

SDDT investments are successfully engaging BIPOC[§§] community members. Among participants who provided race/ethnicity data, 93% identified as BIPOC with the majority identified as Hispanic or Latino, followed by Asian and Black/ American individuals.

Among those who reported their age, **most participants were 24-65 years old.** The Healthy School Grant programs primarily served school-aged youth (aged 6–17 years).

Race/ethnicity breakdown among participants served by all programs, FY24-25



[‡‡] Reported numbers on this page include all OHTF and HCG grantees. These programs were counted because they were initially funded through SDDT, though DPH provided non-SDDT one-time funds to prevent cuts when SDDT funds were reallocated.

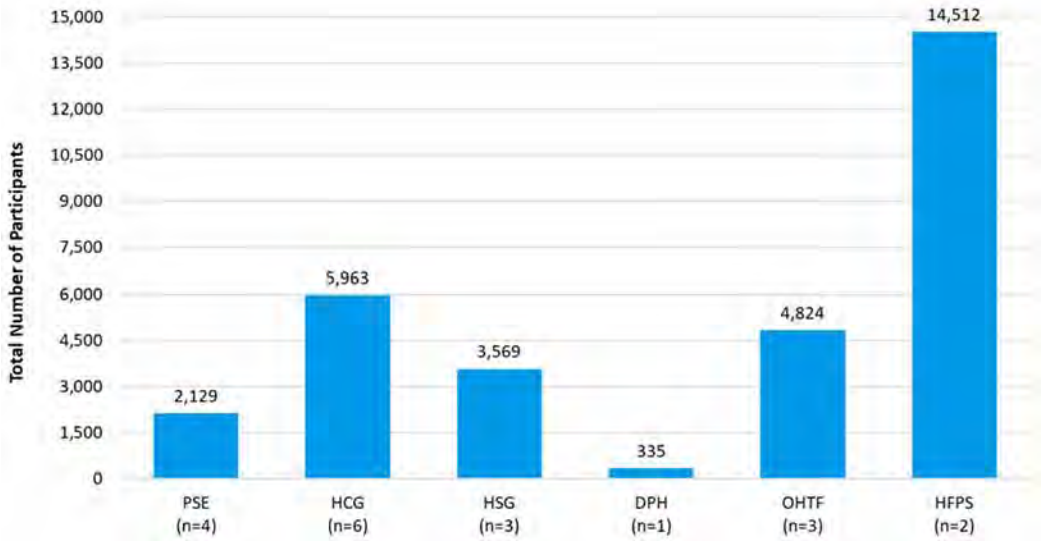
[§§] BIPOC participants *Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) is defined as anyone who self-identified as non-Hispanic White.

SDDT Program Strategies and Outcomes

The 19 funded programs fell under six program types: Policy, Systems and Environmental Change Grants (PSE); Healthy Community Grants (HCG); Healthy School Grants (HSG), Department of Public Health School-Based Dental Sealant Program (DPH); Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement Grants (HFPS); Children's Oral Health Task Forces (OHTF).

Funded programs employ strategies that are in alignment with the SDDT Evaluation Logic Model (page 10-11) that aim to **increase healthy behaviors including reducing sugary drink consumption, promoting tap water consumption, increasing fresh produce consumption, and increasing physical activity.** They also include **improving community and economic conditions.**

Total number of unique participants served by grantee program type, FY24-25



In FY 24-25, the most common program strategy was "increase community-driven health promoting education and services" (14 programs, 74%) followed by "Expand community capacity and develop leadership" (13 programs, 68%). Health education, food and nutrition education, and food distribution were the top three program activities. Grantees reported their programs focused on the following outcomes: increasing fruit/vegetable consumption (15 programs, 79%), decreasing sugary drink consumption (13 programs, 68%), and increasing food security (12 programs).

Top 3 Strategies (by # of programs)

1. Increase community-driven health promoting education and services (14)
2. .Expand community capacity and develop leadership (13)
3. Increase sustainability of healthy food systems and policies (10)
3. Increase access to and consumption of tap water (10)
3. Reduce availability and consumption of sugary beverages (10)

Top 3 Most Common Activity Types (by # of programs)

1. Health education (9)
2. Food and nutrition education (7)
3. Food distribution (5)

Top 3 Reported Outcomes (by # of programs)

1. Increased vegetable/fruit consumption (15)
2. Decreased sugary drink consumption (13)
3. Increased food security (12)

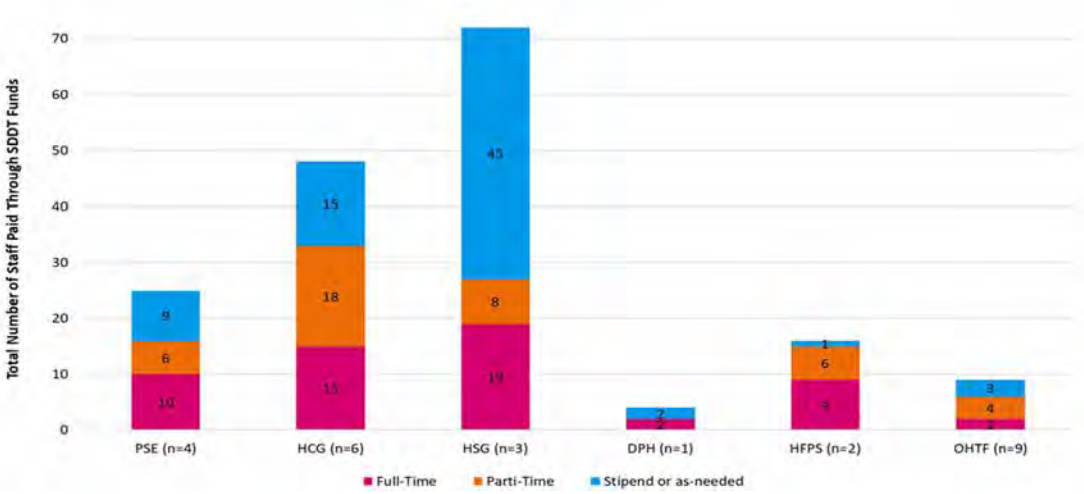
SDDT Programs Emphasize Cultural Responsiveness

Culturally responsive services are those that are shaped and informed by the languages, cultural practices, traditional knowledge, perspectives, and expressions reflective of the communities being served. Additionally, culturally responsive services are often provided by staff with **relevant lived experience and/or who are residents of the neighborhood they are serving.**

SDDT-funded programs and services are concentrated in the San Francisco neighborhoods with the highest burden of chronic disease and are staffed by residents of the same neighborhoods.

Neighborhoods with higher burden of nutrition sensitive disease	No. programs offering in-person activities in this neighborhood	No. Programs with participants from this neighborhood	No. programs with staff from this neighborhood
Mission	9	10	5
Bayview / Hunters Point	9	8	4
Excelsior	3	8	2
Potrero Hill	3	7	2
Outer Mission	4	6	2
South of Market	5	6	0
Visitacion Valley	4	6	1
Bernal Heights	4	5	2
Civic Center / Tenderloin	4	5	3

Total number of SDDT-funded staff stratified by grant type and full-time equivalent



The Healthy Schools Program employed the most people (72), followed by Healthy Communities (68) and PSE (25).

In FY24-25:

174 people were paid with SDDT funds as staff or stipended positions.

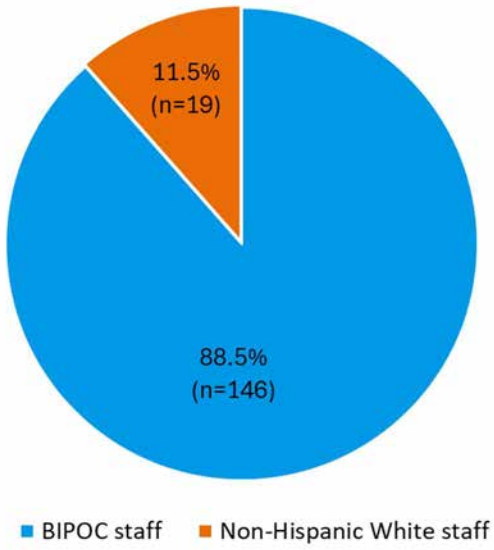
64 (39%) spoke one or more languages beside English.

38 (22%) were community health workers.

45 (25.9%) were youth ages 14-17 years old.

Positions funded through SDDT were diverse and included: **community health workers, youth interns, apprentices, program coordinators, program administrators, program managers, health educators, coaches/trainers, and leadership roles.**

Proportion of staff identified as BIPOC in FY24-25



Note: only staff with race/ethnicity data recorded (n=165) were included.

Approximately **89% of people paid identified as BIPOC.** The largest racial/ethnic group among staff identified as Hispanic or Latine (44%) followed by Asian (19%), Black/African American (12%), and White (11%). Staff identifying as Middle Eastern/North African (MENA), American Indian/Alaskan Native (AIAN), Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander (NHOPI), or multiracial together made up approximately 8% of all staff paid through SDDT.

Finding 2: SDDT investments continue to show improved healthy behaviors and attitudes related to drinking more water, drinking fewer sugary drinks, and increasing fruit and vegetable consumption and physical activity.

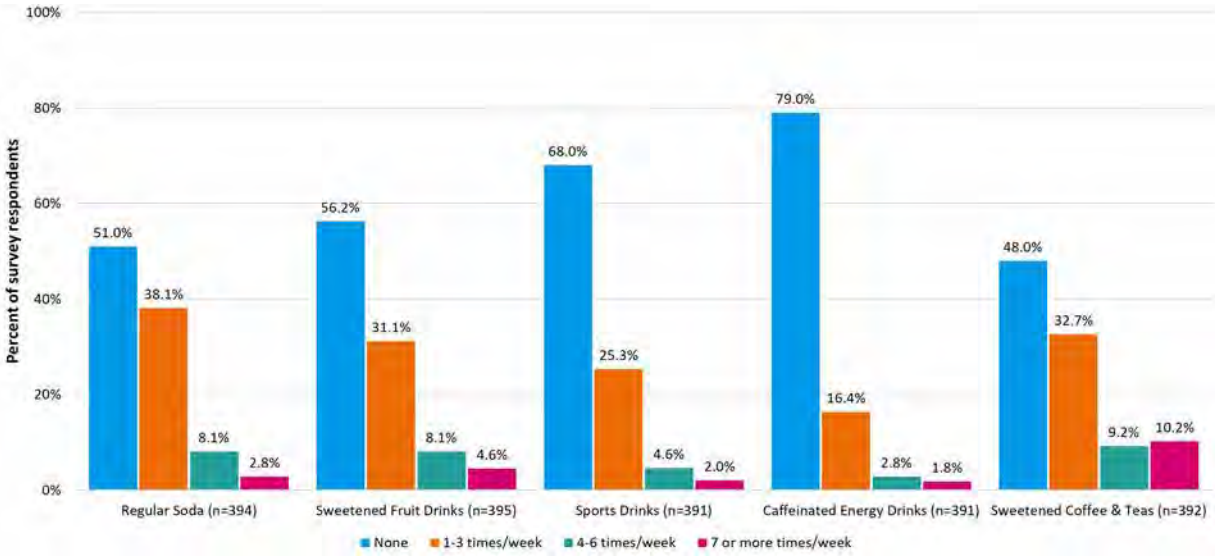
Sugary Drinks Consumption

SDDT participant surveys indicated that participants consumed a median of 3 sugary drinks in the past 7 days. Furthermore, **1 in 3 survey respondents reported consuming some form of sugary drink, either single type or in any combination, 7 or more times in the past week.** This suggests that on average, a **substantial number of survey participants still consume some sugar-sweetened beverages at least once per day in a typical week.**

The bar chart below shows number of sugary drinks consumed the past week, by drink type.

- The breakdown of regular non-diet soda, sweetened fruit drinks, and sweetened coffee/tea consumption in the past week was similar. More than half of respondents did not drink any, and approximately 1 in 3 respondents drank these beverage types 1-3 times in the past week.
- The proportion of participants who consumed any one type of sugar-sweetened drink 7 or more times per week was low across regular soda, sweetened fruit drink, sports drink and energy drink.
- Sweetened coffee and tea was consumed the most frequently – 1 out of 5 respondents consumed sweetened coffee and tea at least 4 times per week.

Weekly Sugary Drink Consumption among SDDT-Funded Program Participants, by Beverage Type



- Caffeinated energy drinks were consumed the least, nearly 8 out of 10 respondents did not consume any caffeinated energy drinks in the past week.

Among respondents, 52.4% of Hispanic or Latino/a/x individuals and 22.9% of Asian individuals reported consuming sugar-sweetened beverages (SSBs) seven or more times per week. Due to the small number of responses, data for Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, Black or African American, Multiracial, and White are suppressed.

Youth reported the highest consumption of SSBs. Among survey respondents that were younger than 18 years old, more than half reported having any SSBs 7 more times in the past week. In contrast, only 1 out of 5 seniors reported drinking SSBs 7 or more times per week. This finding aligns with the SDDT 2024 Data Report which found that Latino and Black/African American students were the most likely to consume at least one sugary drink the day prior to the survey while Asian students were the least likely (67%, 65%, and 54% for Latino, Black, and Asian students, respectively). **These patterns highlight the need for continued and targeted interventions to further reduce sugary drink consumption among youth, particularly within priority populations.**

SDDT Programs educate about the harms of sugary drinks and promote drinking water.

86% of participants surveyed believed that **sugary drinks can harm their health.**

Nearly **9 out of 10 (87%) participants surveyed started drinking water more often,** potentially indicating the effectiveness of SDDT-funded programs.

The proportion of participants who reported **increased water consumption after participation in the SDDT program** was highest among those who identified as **NHOPI, Asian and Latino.**

Age-tailored strategies may be needed to strengthen impact among younger participants. Over 90% of seniors and individuals aged 25–34 reported increased water consumption since participating in the program. In contrast, **only 76% of children and youth under 18 reported an increase in water consumption.**

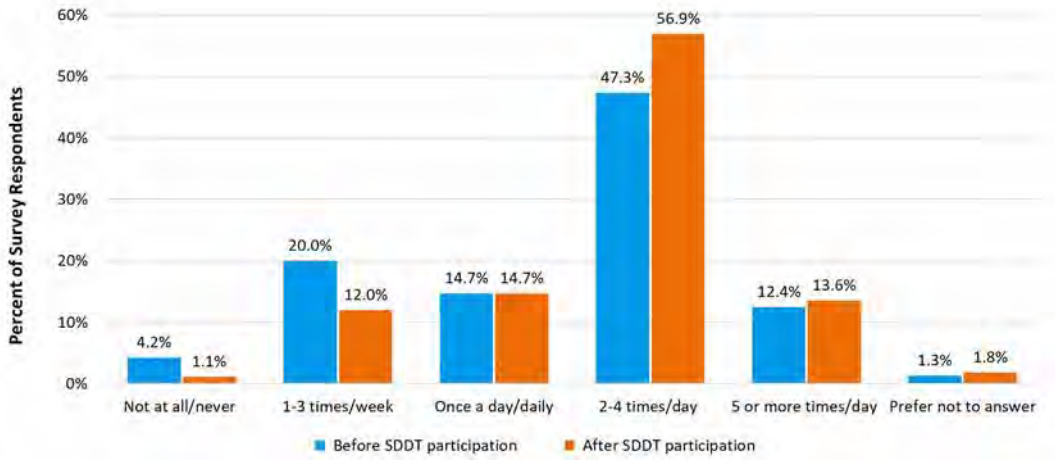
Fruit and Vegetable Consumption

The proportion of respondents who ate vegetables and fruit two or more times per day increased after SDDT program participation.

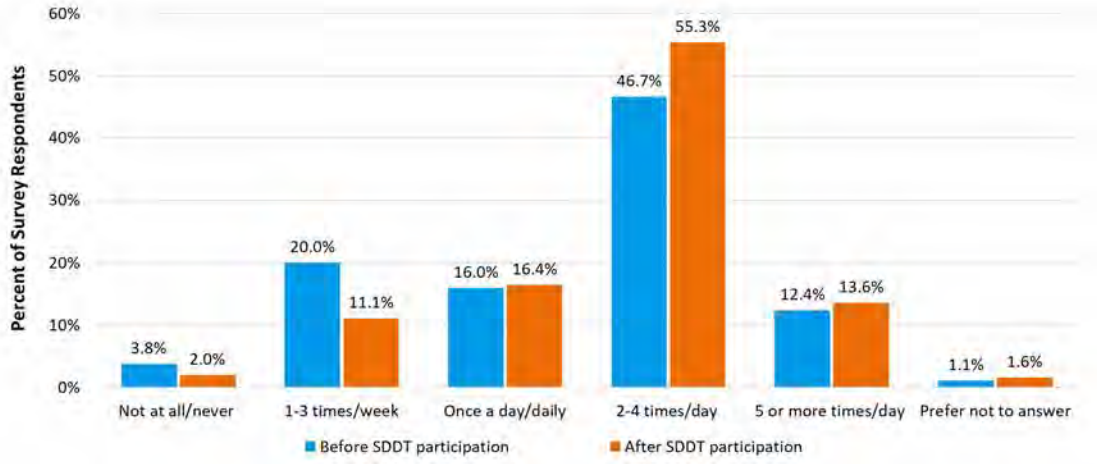
71% of respondents reported consuming vegetables at least 2 times per day after participating in a SDDT program. 69% reported consuming fruits at least 2 times per day after participating in a SDDT program. Conversely, the proportion of individuals who consumed vegetables and fruits infrequently (e.g., once a day or less) decreased, this may suggest that **the SDDT program positively impacted overall vegetable and fruit consumption among program participants in FY24-25.**

Nearly **90% of participants** surveyed agreed they **have been able to eat more fruits and vegetables**

Vegetable Consumption Before and After SDDT Participation (N=450)



Fruit Consumption Before and After SDDT Participation (N=450)



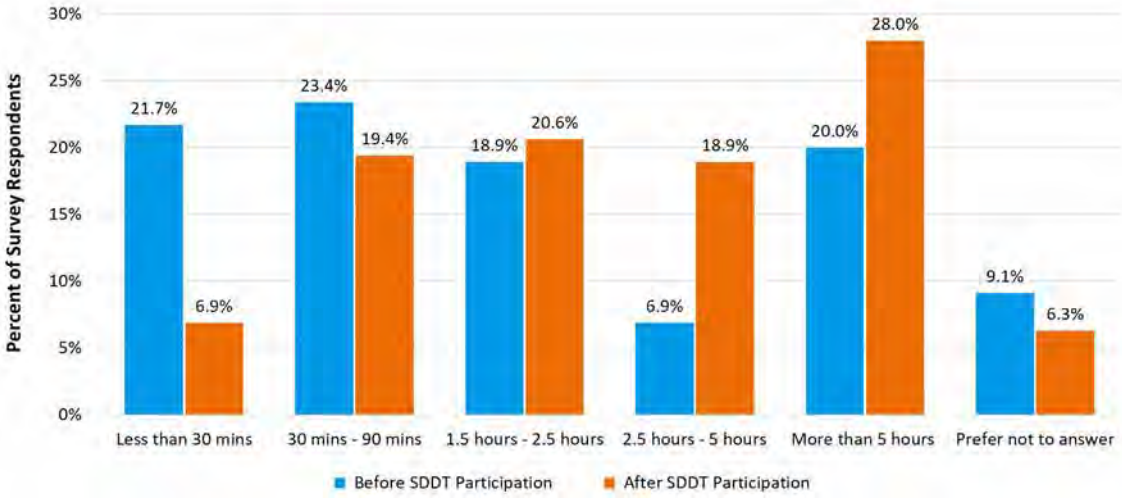
Physical Activity

After participating in an SDDT program, **50% of participants surveyed met physical activity guidelines compared to 30% prior to participation.**

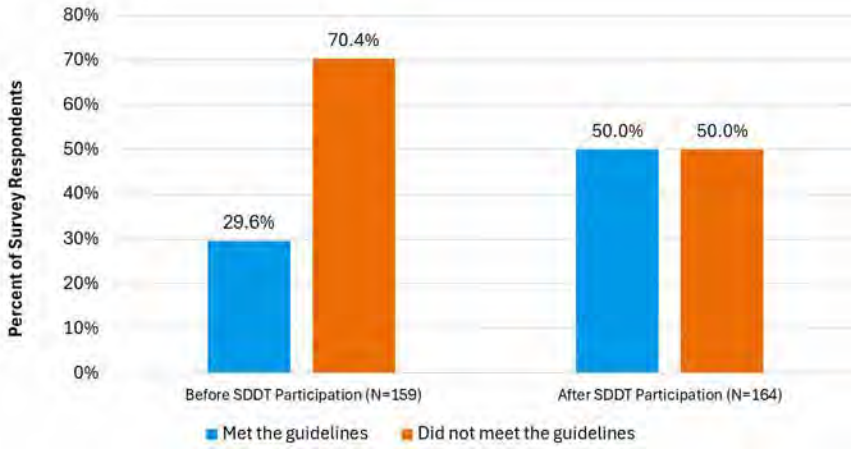
The proportion of survey respondents spending 1.5 hours or less per week on physical activities decreased after program participation. In contrast, the proportion of respondents spending up to 2.5 hours per week on physical activities, meeting the CDC physical activity guidelines***, increased.

Ultimate Impact summer camp participants and coaches.

Time Spent Doing Physical Activity Before and After Program Participation (N=175)



Proportion of program participants meeting vs. not meeting CDC guideline for physical activity before and after program participation



*** According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, adults need at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity a week.

Finding 3: SDDT investments continue to alleviate food insecurity through direct services and long-term system change strategies.

Although the food insecurity rate among adults in San Francisco earning less than 200% of the Federal Poverty Line (FPL), decreased from 67% in 2022 to 37% in 2023[2] disparities persist across geography, race and income. For example, neighborhood-level food security rates highlight gaps: Chinatown (30%), Tenderloin (25%), and Bayview Hunter's Point (23.2%) face rates 5-6 times the prevalence seen in neighborhoods like Marina, Presidio, and Pacific Heights (5%).[2] Food insecurity **increases risk of multiple chronic conditions including diabetes, heart disease and hypertension, and exacerbates physical and mental health conditions.**

SDDT funding has historically taken a comprehensive approach to improving food security by **supporting community-led services that directly help residents facing food insecurity, while also working to create long-term changes in systems and structures that contribute to the problem.**

The **Food Insecurity Screening assesses a person's ability to consistently and reliably access food** but does not necessarily tease out if the food participants can access is healthy. For example, someone may be food secure but still be unable to eat as many fruits and vegetables as they desire because they can only afford processed foods. **The Nutrition Security Screener allows us to assess if the participant needs support accessing healthful foods, specifically.**

The FY24-25 SDDT participant survey found:

72% of participants surveyed (337 total) identifed as experiencing food insecurity within the year.

When stratified by race/ethnicity, **71% of Latine, 74% of Asian, 70% of Black, and 73% of Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander (NHOPI) survey respondents were food insecure.**

Approximately **one in three (39%) participants surveyed** also reported **needing support to access healthy food.**

The highest proportions were observed **among Latine respondents (47.3%) followed by Asian (22%).** Black/African American, White, and NHOPI data has been supressed due to small sample size.

Participant survey results suggest SDDT-funded programs may improve food security and increase fruit and vegetable access and consumption, particularly among food-insecure participants.

In FY24–25, seven SDDT-funded programs (18 Reasons, C.A.R.E. TNDC, Florence Fang Community Farm, Farming Hope, Urban Sprouts, and All My Uso's) offered direct food services at 54 locations, including groceries for home cooking and prepared meals, reaching approximately 6,600 individuals.

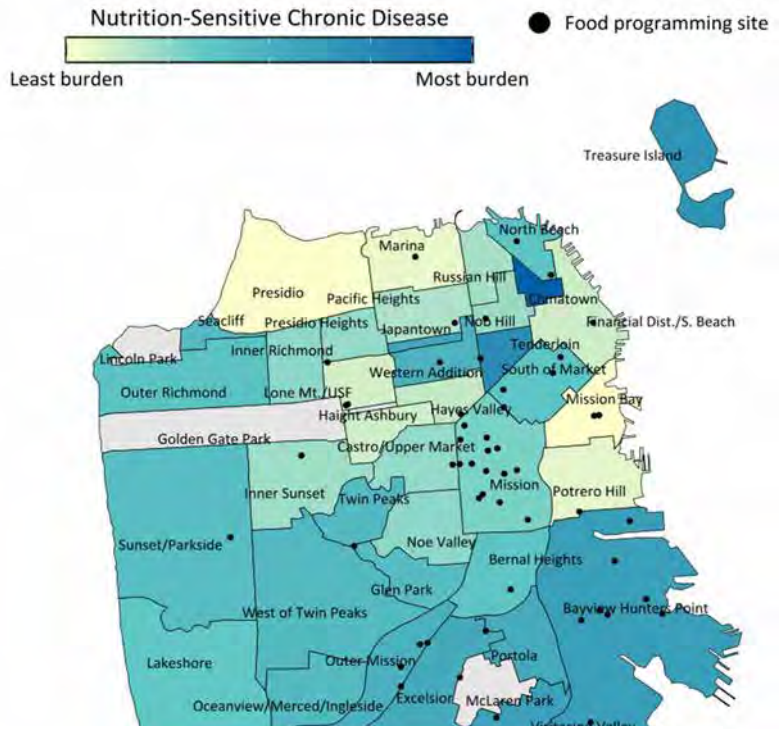
Food distribution sites were concentrated in neighborhoods with a **higher burden of nutrition-sensitive diseases including Chinatown, Tenderloin, Bayview Hunters Point, and Excelsior as well as the Mission, an area with moderate burden of diseases but notable health disparities.**

Additionally, SDDT funding supported SF Human Services Agency City-Wide Food Access Programs, extending reach to an additional 19,505 households (see page 35).

82 % of food insecure participants surveyed reported they worried less about having enough food after participation in an SDDT program.

92% of food insecure participants surveyed were able to eat more fruits and vegetables after participation in an SDDT-funded program.

SDDT program locations offering direct food service in FY24-25 overlaid the prevalence of nutrition-sensitive disease burden in San Francisco



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Neighborhood profiles are defined by SFDPH and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, with support from the Planning Department. See https://data.sfgov.org/
Map created using RStudio V2025.09.0 [Computer software]

Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement Grants

The Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement (HFPS) is a grant program that increases the food budget for participating low-income San Franciscans while simultaneously incentivizing fruit and vegetable consumption. In FY 2024-25, the two HFPS grantees were Heart of the City Farmers Market (HOTCFM), which operates the Market Match program, and EatSF, which manages San Francisco's Vouchers4Veggies (V4V) program. Both HFPS programs are examples of **structural interventions** that increase access to healthy food options for low-income residents in San Francisco. By helping these residents incorporate more fruits and vegetables into their diet, HFPS programs have been shown to change long-term healthy nutritional behaviors and, thus, reduce health inequities.[3,4] Together, **the two programs served 14,510 low-income participants in FY 24-25.**

Market Match

Heart of the City Farmers Market (HOTCFM) operates Market Match, a statewide program of the Ecology Center partially funded through the California Department of Food and Agriculture and the USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture and is a lifeline for food-insecure families and California farmers that incentivizes CalFresh recipients to spend their benefits at farmers markets. For every dollar CalFresh shoppers spend with their EBT card at HOTCFM, they receive a dollar-for-dollar match—up to $30 per month.

In FY24-25,

- **11,941[†††] low-income participants were served.**
- Revenue generated by the Market Match Program:
  - Market Match incentives redeemed: $541,854
  - Total EBT sales: $1,368,938

EatSF/Vouchers for Veggies

Vouchers4Veggies (V4V) is a fruit and vegetable voucher program operated by EatSF. Vouchers are redeemable at local food retailers including corner stores, grocery stores, and farmers markets. In FY 2024-25, EatSF partnered with SF Department of Public Health and Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) to provide WIC participants with $40 per month in fruit and vegetable vouchers for twelve months.

In FY24-25:

- 2,571 low-income pregnant people were served.
- The majority of participants identified as Latina, followed by Asian and Black/African American.
- 10 WIC clinics distributed vouchers.
- 55 stores that accepted vouchers.
- $409,629 in vouchers were redeemed in FY23-24.[‡‡‡]

[†††] Note due to limitation of how unique participants were being tracked, the actual number of participants served was much higher than 11,941.
[‡‡‡] FY23-24 data became available in spring 2025 and is included here as an update to the FY2023-24 SDDT Evaluation Report.

Economic Impact of HFPS

In addition to helping low-income residents access fresh produce and stretch their household budgets, the HFPS grantees also make a **significant contribution to the local economy, especially supporting small and BIPOC-owned businesses.**

In FY 2024-25, HFPS funds directly supported local, small, and primarily BIPOC-owned corner stores and BIPOC farmers.

- **38 (69.1%) of V4V redemption site vendors were small businesses and/or BIPOC owned**. In FY 23-24, **$409,629 in vouchers were redeemed.**
- **$541,854 in Market Match incentives were redeemed and in combination with $1,368,938 in EBT sales**, generated **nearly $1.9 million in total food purchases and supporting local vendors at HOTCFM**.
- **41 HOTCFM vendors directly benefited from the increase in EBT sales,** while an additional 64 total vendors that did not accept EBT or Market Match vouchers (including hot food, cheese, and flower vendors) were positively impacted by the increased foot traffic in the market brought in by the program.
- About **50% of HOTCFM vendors were BIPOC local, small farm families.**

A small business owner stocks the produce section in a corner store.

Family farm vendors sell strawberries at the Heart of the City Farmers Market.

School Food/SFUSD

SFUSD's Student Nutrition Services (SNS) department provides over 40,000 meals per day across 136 schools across San Francisco. SDDT investments in kitchen facility upgrades and staff development from 2019 through 2021 allowed SFUSD middle and high schools to transition from pre-made Heat & Serve meals to **Refresh meals, which are freshly prepared on site from scratch with fresh and mostly local ingredients.**

20,997 SFUSD students attended schools serving daily fresh meals (Refresh).

53,785 activity sign-ins for food and nutrition education, urban agriculture/gardening, and/or health education.

9 Hydration Stations were installed in FY 2024-25.

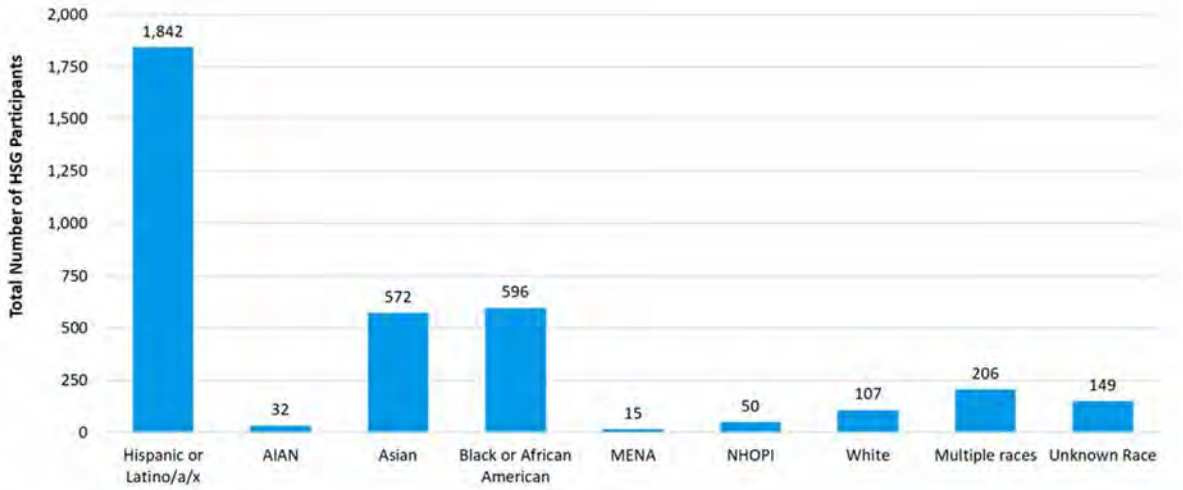
70 hydration stations have been installed since 2018.

SFUSD Muni Art Contents posters featuring student art promoting drinking water.

Healthy School Grants (HSG)

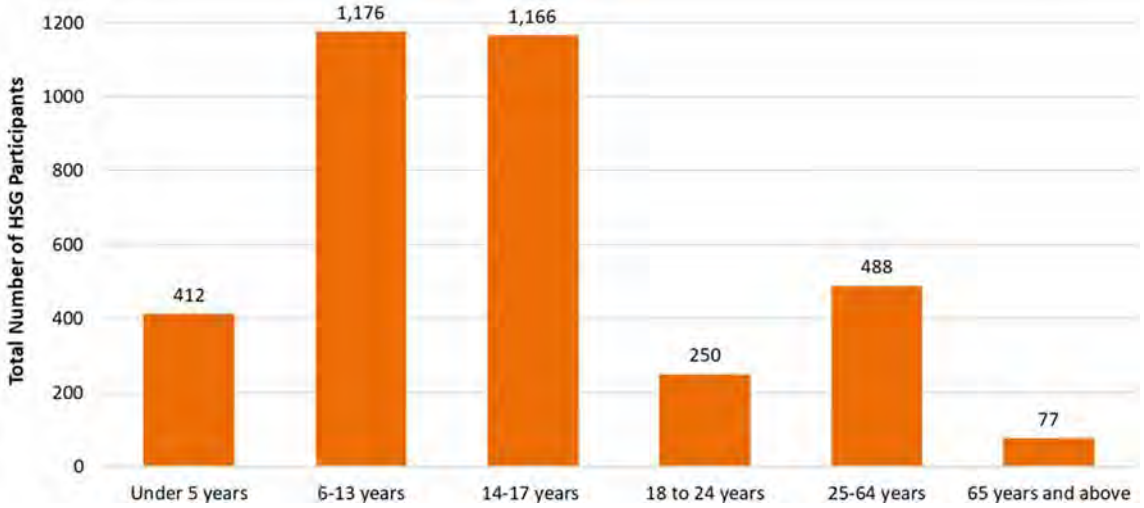
Healthy Schools Grants support organizations implementing programming that serve **high-priority San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) schools where over 60% of the students qualify for free and reduced school meals. Three organizations (Project Commotion, Ultimate Impact, and Urban Sprouts) were funded to bring movement, sports, urban agriculture, and youth development programing to SFUSD students.**

Race/ethnicity breakdown among participants served by HSG programs, FY24-25



Overall, **the Healthy Schools programs served 3,569 students, 94% of whom were low-income students.** Among participants with race/ethnicity data, the greatest number of participants identified as Hispanic or Latino, followed by Black/African American, and Asian. Two-thirds of those who reported age were between 6 and 17 years old. The Healthy Schools programs reached school aged children and youth as well as adult educators and parents.

Age breakdown among participants served by HSG programs, FY24-25



HSA Citywide Food Access Programs

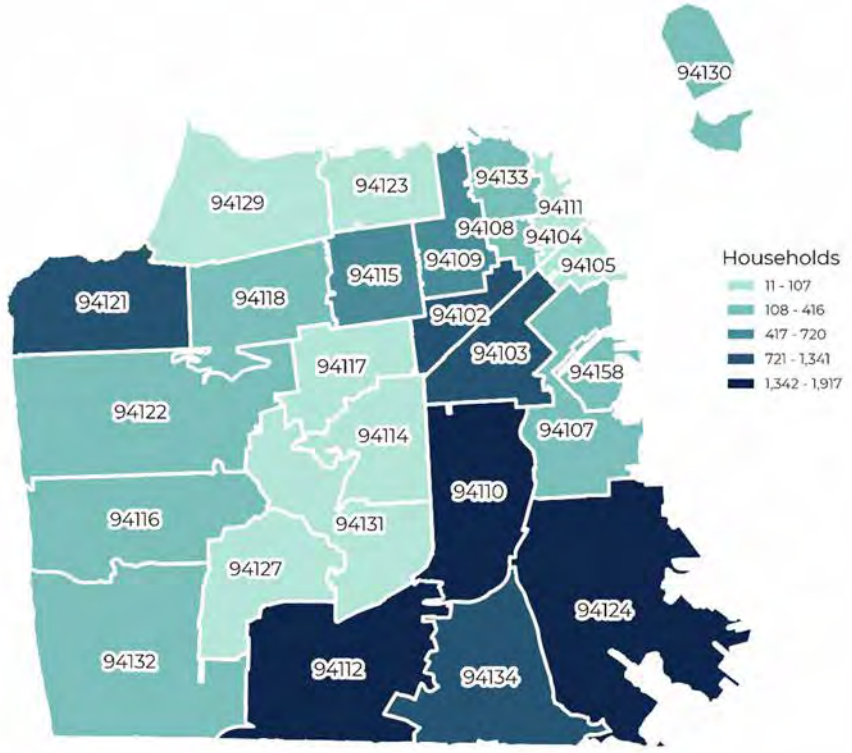
In FY 2024-25, SDDT funding was allocated to the HSA Citywide Food Access Team (CFAT) Programs for the first time. CFAT Programs, established in 2020 in response to increased food insecurity during the COVID-19 pandemic, address ongoing food and nutrition gaps by granting funds to community-based organizations to implement direct programming. SDDT funds supported $5.2 million (42%) of the total CFAT Program $12.5 million budget. Because SDDT funds contributed to the CFAT baseline budget, it is not possible to track the specific number of CFAT participants benefiting from SDDT funds. Therefore, the full portfolio of programs is included in this section.

In FY 2024-25, CFAT programs reached:

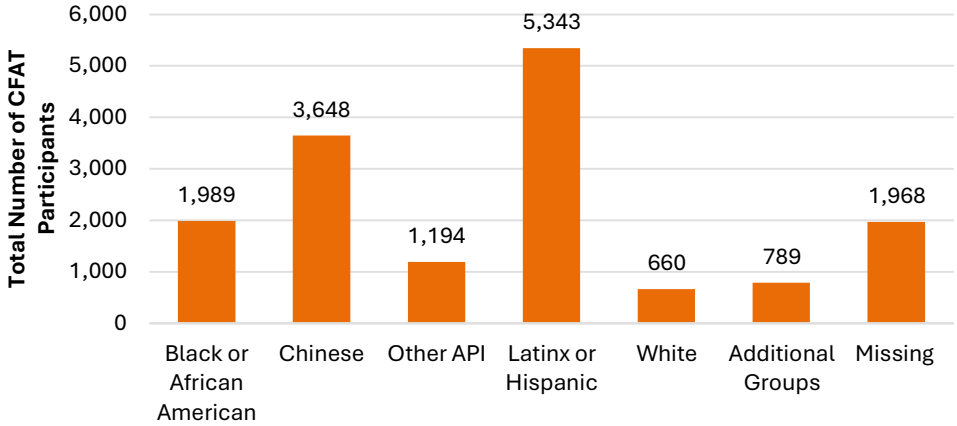
an estimated **19,505 households**

23 organizations across the city

FY24-25 CFAT Participant Residence by Zip Code



Race/ethnicity breakdown among participants served by CFAT programs, FY24-25



The largest proportion of participants identified as Latinx or Hispanic (34%), followed by Chinese (23%), Black/African American (12%), other Asian/Pacific Islander (8%), additional groups (5%), White (4%), and unknown (13%). The greatest number of participants were concentrated in 94112, 94124, and 94110. 94134, 94103, 94102, and 94212 also had large numbers of participants.

FY 2024-25 CFAT Programs Strategies and Impact

Program Area	Strategy	Funded Organizations in FY 24-25	Total Reach
Grocery Access	Culturally responsive food provided by neighborhood organizations tailored to local community preferences;	APA Family Support Services Bay Area Community Resources Bayanihan Equity Center Booker T. Washington Community Services Chinatown YMCA Curry Senior Center Dolores/Mission Action Farming Hope HOMEY Mission YMCA Self Help for the Elderly Southwest/IT Bookman Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corp. The Richmond Neighborhood Center	253,218 grocery units distributed
Meal Support	Supplemental meals for families with young children and adults in need of a hot meal without another option (Tenderloin & other high-need areas)	SF New Deal for "Family Meal Pack"	233,655 meals served
Grocery Vouchers	Vouchers to purchase groceries at grocery stores and farmers market across the City; centering choice and healthy food access for low-income households	EatSF	196,133 grocery vouchers distributed
Community Food Production	Urban farms that provide freshly grown produce to low-income households in the community, while training	Friends of Alemany Farms Florence Fang Community Farm SF Housing Development Corp for Peacock Lounge Farming Hope Chinatown YMCA	39,609 pounds of produce grown

A survey (n=5,040) conducted by HSA in FY24-25 found:

66% of CFAT participants were food insecure.

92% reported their household was less hungry as a result of the program, demonstrating the program helps alleviate food insecurity.

89% of respondents reported being able to eat more fruits and vegetables as a result of the program, strengthening nutrition security.

Finding 4: SDDT investments strengthen connections and leadership in communities most impacted by health inequities, leading to long term benefits.

SDDT-funded programs build community connections.

In FY 2024-25,

87% of participants surveyed agreed with the statement that they **felt more connected with others** after participating in an SDDT program.

88% of participants surveyed reported having a **positive outlook on their future** since participation in an SDDT program.

99 Tenderloin Food Policy Council members traveled to Sacramento on 2025 Hunger Action Day to meet with legislators, advocate, and participate in a rally.

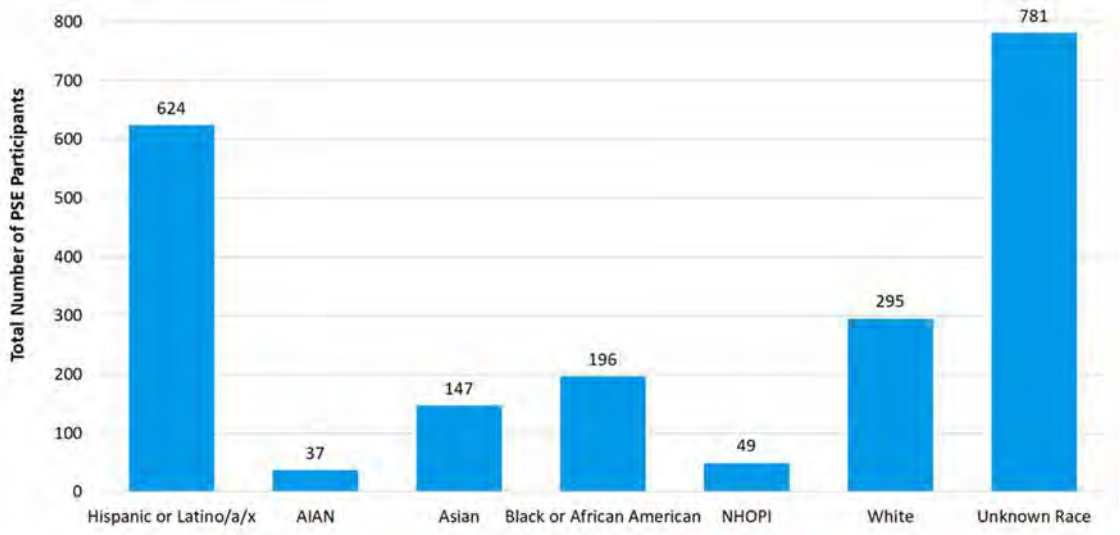
Policy, System, and Environmental Change (PSE) Grant Program

Launched in 2020, the SDDT Policy, System, Environmental Change (PSE) Grant Program provided multiple years of grant funding to support population-level change through community-driven policy, system, environmental (PSE) interventions. Amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, the PSE grantees quickly pivoted to provide direct food and social supports during a time of immediate need. The community trust gained throughout the pandemic laid the foundation for the grantees to work alongside the communities they serve to identify key issues and develop system-level strategies to address them. **From 2020 through 2025, the PSE grantees served 12,341 participants and supported communities by providing food and social services, provided health education, and developed leadership and knowledge for community members, and amplified community voices to advocate to make system-level change.** At the end of FY 24-25, due to the city-wide budget deficits, SDDT funding previously allocated to the PSE program was shifted towards food security and the program sunsetted on June 30, 2025.

A healthy 18 Reasons Nourishing Pregnancy baby.

In FY 24-25, PSE programs reached **2,129 San Franciscans with tailored education, direct nutrition and food supports, and built community leadership and voices to advocate for change**. 18 Reasons reached 193 pregnant people with weekly groceries and culturally relevant prenatal nutrition education. Race/ethnicity data was available for approximately 37% of the PSE program participants. Among 1,348 PSE participants with race/ethnicity data, nearly half of the participants were Latine, followed by White, Black/African American, and Asian. Two-thirds of those who reported age were between 25 and 64 years old.

Race/ethnicity breakdown among participants served by PSE programs, FY24-25



Abbreviations: AIAN, American Indian / Alaskan Native; NHOPI, Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander.

PSE Grantee Highlights (Funding term: FY 2020-21 to FY 2024-25)

Organization | Project	18 Reasons | Medically Supportive Food for Pregnant People	CARECEN SF | Water Confidence in SF's Latine Community	Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC) | Tenderloin Food Policy Council
Direct Services	Launched **Nourishing Pregnancy,** a 6-month program delivering weekly groceries and culturally relevant prenatal nutrition education to low-income Black and Latine pregnant people. *"This program was a blessing during my postpartum period. Having a space to talk about things we're going through and relating to others. I truly felt a weight lifted off of me in terms of always having the food staples and especially with the recipes and having different healthy options for dinner. My five year old started eating carrots and that's huge because he never eats vegetables. So thank you thank you thank you!!!" – Nourishing Pregnancy Participant*	Provided **connections to essential social services such as food assistance, housing, and medical care** to individuals and families, which was critical during the pandemic years.	Opened **Kain Na**, a free community market in Mission Bay, which distributed groceries twice weekly to 639 food-insecure households in FY24-25. **Food Justice Leaders** provided sugary drinks education and water promotion in partnership with Tenderloin corner stores at least once a week for five years.
Increased community capacity and partnerships	Partnered with **over 50 San Francisco organizations** to bring the Nourishing Pregnancy to more pregnant people.	Trained **16 *promotoras* (Community Health Workers) to provide essential services, drive water advocacy pilot, and advocate for improved policy.**	Organized residents to form the **Tenderloin Food Policy Council**, advocating for food justice and systems change.

		Conducted a **community assessment reaching 217 community members** and stakeholders revealing high distrust in tap water and high sugary drink consumption among Latine residents.	The Food Policy Council hosted monthly multilingual meetings—in English, Cantonese, Arabic, and Spanish—bringing together 60–75 Tenderloin seniors, immigrant families, disabled individuals, and BIPOC residents.
Outcomes (short-term)	**Served an estimated 4,481 participants over five years.**	**Served an estimated 2,203 participants over five years.** Partnered with SF Public Utilities Commission to implement a pilot that increased trust in tap water from 10% to 47% through culturally tailored education and free home lead testing. *"I was at SF General Hospital waiting for my 85% of the survey respondents started drinking water more often, indicating the effectiveness of the educational programs offered by SDDT. medical appointment and realized I was so thirsty. I saw a water fountain and normally I would not drink from it, but because of these community meetings and all the information I've received about the quality of San Francisco's water I decided to drink from the water fountain. And*	**Kain Na served an estimated 1,243 people over five years.** Healthy Retail and Food Policy Council programs served an estimated 4,481 people.

		the water even tasted good!" CARECEN SF Program Participant	
Outcomes (long-term)	In 2025, 18 Reasons secured a contract (through Anthem) to offer Nourishing Pregnancy as a CalAIM benefit, **creating a sustainable funding stream for medically supportive groceries through Medi-Cal.** **18 Reasons will be expanding the model to Merced, Monterrey, and Santa Cruz** and as of June 30, 2025 were exploring expansion in San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties.	**Provided training to SF Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) on how to craft culturally responsive messaging and outreach materials** to the Latine immigrant community ensuring SFPUC can continue to improve attitudes around drinking SF tap water. **Empowered community members to advocate for their needs.** *"It is not easy to make public comments. It is very scary, especially if you do not speak English and you are not from this country. But I felt like I had to do it because this program has meant so much to me. I have learned so much and I felt I could speak out because I knew that CARECEN was supporting me." – Community Member and participant in CARECEN program"*	**Kain Na served as proof of concept for a community and food hub,** a model that has been adopted by and expanded upon by the SF Marin Food Bank. In 2024, the FPC **amplified Tenderloin community voices to successfully preserve $35 million in statewide Market Match funding,** protecting the program for low-income families across California.

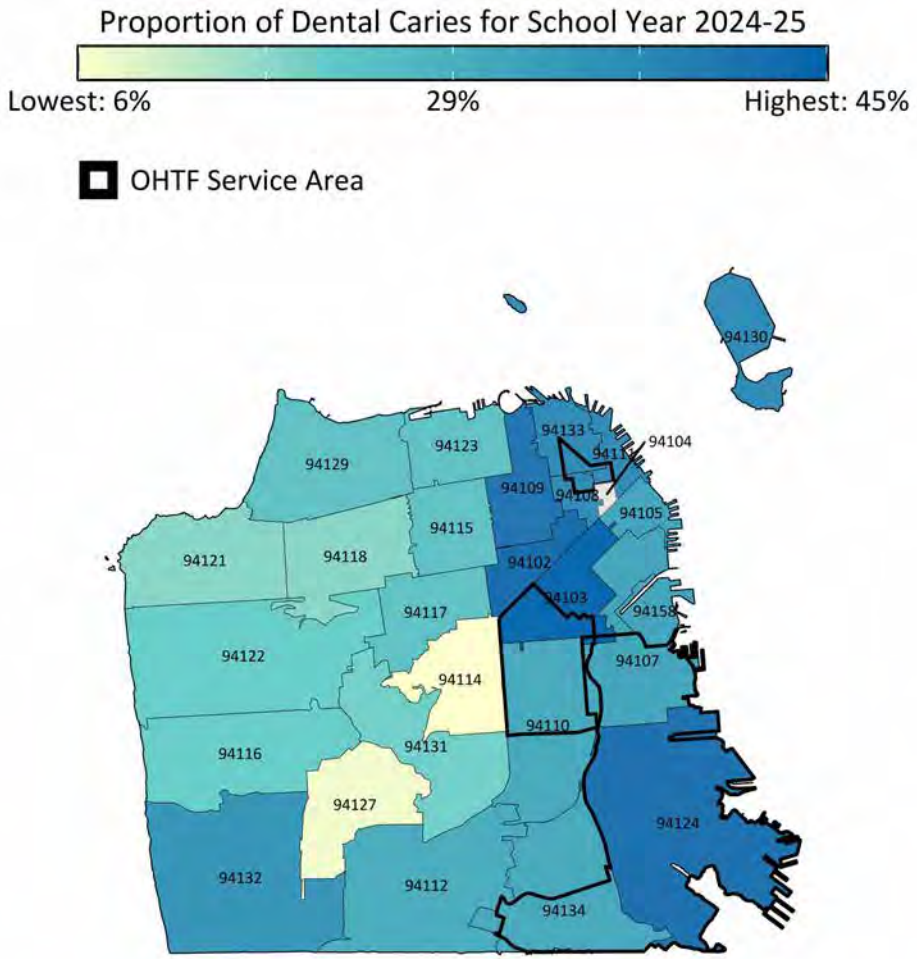
Oral Health Programs – CavityFree SF

CavityFree SF is a citywide collective impact partnership dedicated to achieving optimal oral health for all San Francisco children. The partnership aims to eliminate oral health disparities by influencing policy and establishing systems that provide preventive services and treatment. Utilizing a **collective impact model**, they work with partners across the city to **promote healthy behaviors and increase access to oral health care for children.** The partnership has been funded through a combination of private grants, state funding, and SDDT. The SDDT programs within the CavityFree SF initiative are the **DPH School Based Dental Sealant Program** and **Children's Oral Health Task Force Community-based Grant Program**. The two programs work hand-in-hand to promote healthy habits and link to oral health care services (Task Forces) and provide access to clinical preventative services (Dental Sealant Program). In FY 2024-25, the SDDT funding for the Task Forces was directed to other program areas and SFDPH identified one-time funding to continue the grant program at reduced service levels.

The **Children's Oral Health Task Forces (Task Forces) are community health collaboratives in Chinatown, the Mission, and District 10, areas with some of the poorest children's oral health outcomes in San Francisco.** The Task Forces aim to increase access to dental and oral healthcare, provide culturally and linguistically responsive oral health education, and collaborate with other oral health stakeholders through CavityFree SF.

In FY 2024-25, each Task Force conducted messaging and oral health education to residents of the target neighborhoods and to children and families enrolled in four SFUSD elementary schools (ES) including Gordon J. Lau ES, John Yehall Chin ES, Mission Education Center, and

Areas served by Oral Health Task Forces: Chinatown, Mission, and District 10 and the proportions of children experiencing dental caries in school year 2024-25



Data source: San Francisco United School District and San Francisco Department of Public Health Kindergarten Oral Health Assessment Program from the 2024-25 school year.

The following adjacent zip codes with fewer than 20 children and similar percent dental caries were combined to protect student privacy: 94105, 94107 and 94158; 94108, 94133, 94111 and 94130; 94115 and 94117; 94123 and 94129; 94116 and 94122; 94118 and 94121.

Children with missing zip code data were excluded. No data were available for zip code 94104.

Cleveland ES. **They collectively reached 4,824 participants, of which over 99% were SF residents.** Among the 1,040 participants of the Task Force program with race/ethnicity data, more than half identified as Hispanic or Latino/a/x, while Black or African American participants represented the second largest racial/ethnic group served by the Task Forces in FY24–25.

In FY 2024-25, DPH's School Based Dental Sealant Program had limited reach due to a delay in the memorandum of understanding (MOU) with SF Unified School District (SFUSD) and the resignation of two clinical staff. The program conducted screenings and oral health education in the same target SFUSD elementary schools where the Task Forces focused efforts (Cleveland ES, Gordon J. Lau ES, John Yehall Chin ES, and the Mission Education Center). Out of 476 enrolled 2nd and 5th graders at these schools, 368 (77%) consented to receiving services, and 335 (70% of enrolled) were screened for the application of sealants, 11 (2% of screened) children were identified as having active caries needing urgent care, and zero received dental sealants due to staff vacancies.

The impact of the deep collaboration amongst CavityFree SF partners can been seen in parental consent rates for the DPH Dental Sealant Program. In the schools where the Task Forces focused their efforts, the consent proportion for sealants was 77% compared to historical citywide proportion lower than 50%. Consent forms are critical to SFUSD students receiving screenings and sealants.

At the end of FY 24-25, DPH one-time funding was no longer available and SDDT funding was not restored, so the Task Forces had to lay off many key personnel. However, they remain committed to the work and continue to seek a sustainable funding source to support the communities they serve.

DPH Dental Sealant Staff and the D10 Oral Health Task Force (Dental Robin Hood) staff conduct outreach at a community event.

Dental practitioners conduct screenings at Gordon J. Lau Elementary.

SF Department of Recreation and Parks (RPD)

In FY24–25, San Francisco Department of Recreation and Parks (RPD) did not receive SDDT funding for the first time since 2019 as funding was directed to other program areas. Despite this, **Peace Parks and Requity**—both flagship programs originally launched with SDDT funds—**continued in FY24-25 with one-time funds** amid citywide budget cuts. After FY24–25, Requity was sunsetted, while Peace Parks will continue as a citywide program. This transition highlights the **legacy of SDDT as an investment that spurred equity-centered programs within City departments, even after direct funding ended.**

FY 24-25 Peace Parks Program sites:

- Joseph Lee Rec Center
- Herz Playground
- Youngblood Coleman Park
- Garfield Clubhouse
- Margaret Hayward Playground
- Potrero Hill Rec Center

Requity Scholarships for FY24-25 (final year):

- $459,071 was awarded to 393 recipients.
- Recipient categories: unhoused (n=75), public housing (n=302) and foster children (n=16)
- Due to summer landing between 2 fiscal years, scholarship data is for Summer 2024 to Spring 2025.

Peace Parks staff group photo

Conclusion: Significant shifts in SDDT funding in FY24-25 were disruptive and will have lasting impacts on communities and the organizations that serve them.

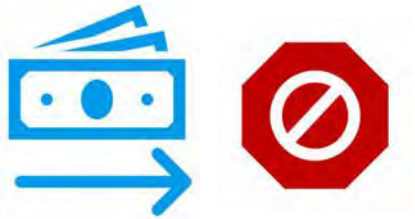
While SDDT continues to demonstrate measurable benefits, shifts in funding priorities led to mid-cycle reductions to community-based organizations. These cuts were extremely disruptive and resulted in gaps in service delivery, reduced program reach, loss of community trust, and ultimately resulted in the elimination of key programming and layoffs.

Key Impacts of Shift in Funding Priorities

88,912 → 31,332
(↓65%)
Participants served

29 → 19
(↓34%)
Programs funded

$5.3M out of $11.6M (45%) redirected to SFHSA Citywide Food Access Programs



Reductions, delays, and/or sunsetting of equity-based programs: PSE and Healthy Communities Grants, Children's Oral Health Task Forces, Peace Parks, Requity.

- **SDDT-funded staff positions face instability and risk of layoffs.** In FY24-25, SDDT supported 174 staff positions at community-based organizations, including 38 community health workers. Unstable funding puts these jobs at risk and threatens access to essential services.
- **Reduced access to culturally-responsive health education and oral health programs.** For example, due to loss of funding, CARECEN laid off their bilingual, bicultural Heath Promotion team (3 full time staff) and *promotoras* (13 stipend positions), effective June 30, 2025, representing a devastating loss in personnel who were skilled in delivering culturally responsive services to the Latine

community. Heightened fears around immigration enforcement and discrimination within the immigrant Latine community make trusted, culturally competent staff even more critical.

- **Loss of leadership and workforce development opportunities in priority neighborhoods and populations.** For example, funding was eliminated for All My Usos Fa'atasi Youth Services' program to train and support NHOPI CHWs and address some of the greatest health disparities in San Francisco (NHOPI adults are admitted to the hospital for type 2 diabetes at a rate six times greater than the overall average[5]).
- **Erosion of trust built through long-standing partnerships.** Mid-cycle funding cuts disrupt programs and further disenfranchises communities, as programs come in with promise but end abruptly when funding priorities shift.

Recommendations

This evaluation report demonstrates both the progress and the vulnerabilities of SDDT-funded efforts. Programs have shown to reduce sugary drink consumption, promote tap water, improve food security, and build trusted partnerships in priority communities. Yet the progress is at risk due to unstable funding and systemic barriers. Mid-cycle cuts have led to staff layoffs, loss of culturally responsive services, and erosion of trust—threatening the infrastructure that supports health equity. The following recommendations focus on investments in evidence-based and data-informed strategies to strengthen the achievements of SDDT, promote sustainability, and ensure accountability for long-term, equitable impact.

1) **Increase awareness about the negative impacts of sugary drinks and to reduce sugary drink consumption, especially among priority populations.**
   Based on the results of the SDDT participant survey, a substantial number of survey participants still consume sugar-sweetened beverages at least once per day in a typical week and sweetened coffee/tea and regular soda have the highest rates of daily consumption. SDDT should invest in greater levels of education on the health harms of excessive consumption of SSBs and the beverage industry's continued financial exploitation of BIPOC communities. All SDDT-funded programs and interventions should include information about the health harms of SSBs in interactions with community members.

2) **Promote tap water consumption through culturally responsive strategies.**
   Continue to utilize SDDT-funded entities to address perceptions and beliefs of reported concerns with the safety of drinking tap water with special attention to immigrant communities. Continue to work on environmental and systems changes (e.g., hydration stations and institutional policies and practices around serving drinking water) that support tap water consumption.

3) **Prioritize youth-focused strategies that reduce sugary drink consumption and promote tap water from early childhood through transition-age youth (TAY).**
   Based on the results of the SDDT participant survey, youth have the highest rates of sugary drink consumption and progress in encouraging water consumption is less pronounced in children/youth. Therefore, SDDT should invest age-tailored messaging and interventions to reduce excessive soda consumption and promote drinking water in children and youth.

4) **Invest in systems-level changes and comprehensive strategies to ensure equitable and sustained benefits to community health and wellbeing.**
   For example, address food insecurity through a comprehensive approach that includes direct services, upstream systems change, and educational programming to ensure increased access to and knowledge about healthy, nutritious foods in the long term.

5) **Invest in leadership development and job opportunities that support stronger, more resilient neighborhoods with meaningful connections to local, state, or national decision-makers.**
   Uplift community members from SDDT priority populations to strengthen skills in implementation, evaluation, and policy engagement. Facilitate opportunities for SDDT-funded partners and community leaders to connect with local, state, and national decision-makers so community-informed perspectives shape policy, systems, and environmental change efforts and contribute to long-term neighborhood resilience.

6) **Strengthen and support SDDT evaluation efforts.**
   Robust, comprehensive evaluation is essential to demonstrate SDDT's impact on health equity and ensure SDDTAC recommendations remain evidence-based and data-driven.

   Invest in SDDT-funded entities to build capacity to collect participant demographic data which are critical to understanding SDDT-funded program reach and assessing impact to advance health equity. Continue participant surveys to document changes in knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors. In addition, systematically evaluate SDDT-funded structural interventions over time to assess their sustained and population-level impacts.

7) **Ensure stable funding to support chronic disease prevention.**
   Shifts in funding priorities have led to mid-cycle grant reductions to community-based organizations, causing significant disruptions including gaps in service delivery, reduced program reach, loss of community trust, and ultimately the elimination of key programs and staff layoffs. Ensure that the Mayor allocates per the recommendations and evaluation of the SDDTAC, as voters intended.

A dedicated revenue source, such as a dedicated soda tax or a community reinvestment fund—would ensure stable, predictable funding and protect programs and the communities they serve.

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Item 4

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Subject:	FW: SFPUC Quarterly Report to the Board of Supervisors on the Status of Applications to PG&E for Electric Service
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:49:00 AM
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Hello,

Please see below and attached for communication from the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, pursuant to Resolution No. 227-18, submitting a Quarterly Report on the Status of Applications to Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) for Electric Service as of March 2026.

Sincerely,

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Subject: SFPUC Quarterly Report to the Board of Supervisors on the Status of Applications to PG&E for Electric Service

Hello BOS team,

The attached quarterly report has been prepared for the Board of Supervisors in accordance with Resolution No. 227-18, approved by the Board on July 10, 2018 (File No. 180693), adopted on July 20, 2018, and re-affirmed on April 6, 2021.

Pursuant to the Resolution, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) is required to “provide the Board a quarterly report for the next two years that identifies the following: status of all City projects with applications to SFPUC for electric service, including project schedules and financing and other deadlines; project sponsor and SFPUC concerns in securing temporary and permanent power, including obstacles that could increase costs or

delay service to City customers; and the status of disputes with PG&E before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) or in other forums." We are providing this report to the Board to keep them informed of these issues.

Thank you,
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RE: San Francisco Public Utilities Commission's Quarterly Report to the Board of Supervisors on the Status of Applications to PG&E for Electric Service.

Dear Ms. Calvillo:

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HIGHLIGHTS IN THIS QUARTER'S REPORT

- 83 active projects have experienced interconnection delays or increased project costs due to PG&E's obstruction.
    - 1 project was added
- Total cost impact (additional project costs and loss of revenue to the City) of PG&E's obstructions since the first report submitted in November 2018 is approximately $74M.
    - The total cost impact to the City for the 83 projects featured in this quarter's report is more than $50M.
- FERC approved a settlement agreement between the City and PG&E on a set of issues related to PG&E's Wholesale Distribution Tariff on November 6, 2025.
    - FERC issued a favorable decision on the remaining two issues not included in the settlement on October 27, 2025.
- PG&E filed further tariff changes on October 25, 2024, which took effect May 25, 2025.
    - The City, other Joint Intervenors, and PG&E have reached settlement in principle on this matter.
- San Francisco's Valuation petition at the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) is ongoing. The schedule for party testimony has been issued. The schedule starts with City's opening testimony due April 20, 2026 and after intermediate steps ends with PG&E rebuttal testimony due March 18, 2027. Hearings will be scheduled at a later date but will probably occur later in Spring 2027.

Should you have any questions about this report, please contact Barbara Hale, SFPUC Assistant General Manager, Power, at BHale@sfwater.org and 415-613-6341.

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MARCH 2026 QUARTERLY REPORT
(Updates from December 2025 through February 2026)

I. Background

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) provides retail electric service from our Hetch Hetchy Power publicly-owned utility (Hetchy) to approximately 9,000 customer accounts by relying on our Hetch Hetchy generation and other sources for supply. The City and County of San Francisco (City) pays Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) about $67 million per year to provide transmission and wholesale distribution services regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). PG&E's Transmission Owner (TO) Tariff and Wholesale Distribution Tariff (WDT) describe the terms and conditions of these purchased services. In September 2020, PG&E filed an update to the WDT (WDT3), that significantly decreased the City's ability to serve many City projects. PG&E and the City reached agreement on some of the disputed issues in this proceeding in a settlement that was approved by the Board of Supervisors in Ordinance 80-25 and then by FERC and became effective on November 6, 2025. On November 13, 2025, the City and PG&E began discussions on a new Transmission Interconnection Agreement under the TO Tariff and the WDT Interconnection Agreement which were set to expire July 2025, but PG&E extended until June 30, 2026, given our WDT3 settlement efforts. Discussion of these interconnection agreements is ongoing. Regardless of the WDT3 agreement, PG&E continues to obstruct City projects with costly and unnecessary requirements, large unsubstantiated true-up costs, and delays necessitating on-going disputes and litigation. In addition to continuing efforts to fight for fair access to the grid in the near term, the City is seeking to purchase the PG&E-owned electric grid within San Francisco. This will allow San Francisco to expand the City's full-service publicly owned electric utility and eliminate our dependence on PG&E for electric service within the City.

1. Current Status of Projects Facing PG&E Obstruction

Since November 2018, 187 projects have been obstructed by PG&E, including one new project this quarter. Please find attached the following documents related to this report.

- **Attachment A1, Projects with Active Applications** lists the 33 projects that have experienced interconnection delays, arbitrary requests for additional and/or unnecessary information, or increased project costs for the reporting period of December 2025 to February 2026. Updates and changes to projects since the previous quarterly report are detailed in Column O of Attachment A1.
- **Attachment A2, Projects Released for Retail PG&E Service under WDT3 and WDT4** lists the 50 City projects that were forced to get PG&E retail service due to PG&E's requirements or outrageous costs. These projects will pay the higher PG&E retail rates for electric service.
- **Attachment B, Map of Interconnection Issues** contains a map providing the location of each project, marked with an icon indicating the type of service provided.
- **Attachment C**, **Cost Impacts** contains a detailed report of each category of additional incurred costs and impacts to the City per project, such as redesign costs, construction and equipment costs, and additional staff time (these costs and impacts are also included in the 'Impacts' column of Attachment A1 and A2).

II. Ongoing PG&E Protests and Litigation

1. WDT3 Litigation

PG&E's WDT3 filing eliminated service that the City has historically used to provide important City services. More specifically, PG&E required primary voltage service for all new or modified interconnections. Primary voltage equipment is large and expensive and is normally required for large developments. This requirement forces projects to either incur additional costs and lose usable project space to install unnecessary equipment or take service from PG&E as a retail customer instead of from Hetchy. The main issues in the table below were litigated at FERC in the WDT3 proceeding. On May 17, 2024, a FERC Administrative Law Judge issued a favorable partial initial decision on the City's protest over PG&E's proposed costs for Upgrades and direct assignment facilities (issues 4 and 5 in the table below). The initial decision found that PG&E's treatment of the costs of Upgrades to the distribution system and direct assignment facilities used by the City under the WDT is unjust, unreasonable, and unduly discriminatory. PG&E did not challenge the initial decision's findings on the treatment of Upgrades. FERC issued a final decision affirming the initial decision. PG&E filed a Request for Rehearing on November 17, 2025, which was denied by operation of law on December 17, 2025. As required by the FERC final decision, PG&E filed a Compliance Filing on December 15, 2025. This Compliance Filing failed to comply with FERC's order and embedded the costs of Upgrades into the WDT rates. The City protested this filing on January 5, 2026. FERC has yet to accept this Compliance Filing and to issue a substantive order on PG&E's Request for Rehearing—there is no timeline for these. In the meantime, to preserve its right to appeal, PG&E filed a Petition to Review at the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals. The D.C. Circuit is not likely to rule on this Petition until FERC issues orders on the outstanding items mentioned above.

The City and PG&E reached a limited settlement agreement regarding the treatment of certain secondary voltage requests (issues 1-3 in the table below), requiring the City to pay a "Black Box Settlement Charge" to connect some of those customers. The City will continue to be limited to providing electric service at secondary voltage for only *certain categories of customers*, even if that is the technically appropriate voltage level, due to limitations imposed by PG&E. After approval by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, the Board of Supervisors approved the settlement on June 3, 2025, and the Mayor approved it on June 11, 2025. PG&E filed the settlement with FERC for its approval on August 11, 2025. FERC approved the settlement on November 6, 2025, and it has been in effect since.

Previously, while the settlement agreement was in the process of getting approval by FERC, PG&E obstructed the interconnection of small public safety related devices by bringing up issues unrelated to wholesale electric service, as well as being unresponsive to SFPUC's communications. Since then, a portion of these public safety devices have been connected. However, as elaborated in section 4 below, PG&E has imposed unnecessary requirements for smaller devices attached to City-owned traffic controllers and streetlight poles and has made the implementation of some of the settlement terms tenuous.

		Infrastructure affected	Impact	Status
1	**Elimination of Service to Unmetered Load**	Streetlights, traffic signals, bus shelters, ShotSpotter devices, emergency sirens, street furniture, news racks, and similarly small electric loads often located in the public right of way.	All unmetered load served by Hetchy will need to install primary equipment to connect to the PG&E-owned grid or accept PG&E retail service to continue to receive electric service and function.	PG&E and the City have reached a settlement under the WDT3 case for specific types of devices. Implementation procedures currently imposed by PG&E are hindering the connection of these devices.
2	**Elimination of Service on PG&E's Downtown Network**	Downtown area (includes all of Market Street from Embarcadero through Civic Center.)	Connecting new loads or Upgrades to existing loads connected to the PG&E-owned grid in San Francisco's downtown area will be prohibited.	PG&E and the City have reached a settlement under the WDT3 case for specific categories of customers.
3	**Elimination of New Secondary Connections**	Most Hetchy municipal customers, like schools, public restrooms, libraries, parks, health clinics, firehouses, City department offices.	When existing facilities undergo renovations (like those for de-carbonization) they will need to install primary equipment to connect to the PG&E-owned grid or accept PG&E retail service to continue to receive electric service and function.	PG&E and the City have reached a settlement under the WDT3 case for specific categories of customers.
4	**Assignment of Costs for Upgrades to PG&E's System**	Any City project that PG&E decides requires an upgrade to PG&E's distribution system.	Projects are at risk of incurring excessive costs to upgrade PG&E's infrastructure and build out PG&E's grid. PG&E retail customers benefit from this, while PG&E makes a rate of return on this equipment. Since 2018 City projects have paid ~$16M to PG&E for these Upgrades.	PG&E did not challenge the initial decision that the cost of Upgrades is unjust, unreasonable, and unduly discriminatory. The City received a favorable final decision from FERC on this issue. This issue is still being litigated for WDT3 and will also be addressed under the WDT4 proceeding.
5	**Costs for Direct Assignment Facilities**	Every City project needs direct assignment facilities to connect to PG&E's distribution system.	Projects are at risk of incurring excessive costs for Direct Assignment Facilities. PG&E charges its retail customers less than its wholesale customers for similar facilities.	PG&E challenged the initial decision that the cost of direct assignment facilities is unjust, unreasonable, and unduly discriminatory. The City received a favorable final decision from FERC on this issue. This issue is still being litigated for WDT3 and will also be addressed under the WDT4 proceeding.

2. **WDT4 Filing and Protest**

PG&E filed WDT4 on October 25, 2024. PG&E is seeking a 15% rate increase as well as an increase in its return on equity from 10.24% to 12.3%. While PG&E did not change the language from WDT3 on secondary voltage service, which the City protested, the WDT3 settlement (mentioned above), ensures that the City can continue to obtain secondary voltage service for certain types of projects under the WDT for another ten years. The cost issues the City protested in WDT3 (issues 4 and 5 above) remain in PG&E's WDT4.

The City filed a Motion to Intervene and Protest on November 15, 2024, which includes a request for a five-month extension on the effective date of WDT4. FERC granted this extension request on December 23, 2024, and pushed the effective date of WDT4 to May 25, 2025. Since February 5, 2025 parties including the City, PG&E, and other WDT customers were engaged in the FERC mediation process. As of February 6, 2026, the parties are close to reaching a settlement in principal and are currently working on finalizing the agreement language which may take four months. The settlement will resolve several rate issues and includes a path forward for costs of Upgrades and Direct Assignment Facilities (Issues 4 and 5 above). Finalizing the agreement will result in lower costs than proposed in PG&E's WDT4 filing but does not resolve other implementation issues that would be eliminated through the acquisition of PG&E's electrical assets in the city.

3. **FERC Orders on Remand – Grandfathering and Voltage**

Grandfathering – On October 20, 2022, FERC ruled in the City's favor and confirmed that the City can continue to provide public power to broad categories of municipal customers that it has been serving since 1992, without new electrical facilities. The types of customers that were grandfathered include City departments and agencies as well as related entities that serve a civic purpose like schools, museums, public housing, and tenants on City property. Though this was a favorable decision, PG&E has not changed its previous practices. PG&E has appealed FERC's order and the City has intervened in that appeal. PG&E filed its brief in that appeal with the D.C. Circuit on August 29, 2023. FERC submitted its brief on November 27, 2023, the City filed its intervenor brief on December 4, 2023, and PG&E filed a reply brief on January 16, 2024. The City participated in oral arguments before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals on May 1, 2024. On August 23, 2024, the D.C. Circuit ruled in favor of PG&E finding FERC's class-based interpretation of the grandfathering provision to be improper. The D.C. Circuit heavily relied on a recent Supreme Court ruling that has overturned decades-long precedent that gave administrative agencies deference while interpreting federal laws. The Court vacated and remanded the issue back to FERC. We are awaiting FERC's decision on remand that will clarify which specific customers or points of delivery qualify for grandfathering. The effect of any FERC decision in this matter will be limited, because the WDT3 settlement allows the City to continue to serve loads that we have argued are grandfathered.

Voltage – On December 15, 2022, FERC ruled in the City's favor and took issue with PG&E's requirement of primary voltage service in most cases. The parties have reached a limited-term agreement on these issues that allows a limited number of projects to move forward with secondary service for five years. The Board approved the settlement on February 6, 2024 in Ordinance No. 27-24. The WDT3 Settlement, described above, further expanded the types of projects that can receive secondary service.

4. Unmetered Load

As noted above, PG&E's WDT no longer offers secondary service to the City and other wholesale customers, including service to the City's unmetered loads, which are mainly streetlights, traffic signal systems, and similar small, predictable municipal loads that are billed based on FERC-approved usage formulas rather than metered usage. To operate these loads, the City either must pay more for PG&E retail service or spend more than $1 billion for large primary equipment that is unnecessary for safety or reliability purposes and causes City-wide disruptions.

PG&E and the City had an agreement in place that allows the City to continue to provide unmetered service to these loads during the pendency of the WDT3 matter at FERC. This issue has been resolved under the WDT3 settlement agreement mentioned above. Under the settlement, the City will be able to continue to provide unmetered service to City streetlights, traffic signal controllers, bus shelters, and other temporary loads connected to City street lighting circuits that do not exceed 150 watts each. All other small loads connected to the street lighting circuits (i.e. wireless facilities, license plate readers) will need to be metered.

Recently, PG&E notified the City of several requirements for connecting the Distributed Antenna Services (DAS) for wireless phone companies on existing City-owned streetlight and traffic signal circuits which includes a separate application for service and $1,500 fee for each DAS installation. SFPUC believes these requirements are unreasonable as the DAS devices will be connected behind an existing authorized point of service and take little power (akin to plugging in an additional lamp in a home). The DAS will be connected to existing SFPUC-owned circuits and do not affect the WDT interconnections. SFPUC staff are currently in discussions with PG&E staff regarding these requirements.

5. Franchise Disputes

In compliance with the San Francisco Administrative Code (Chapter 11, Article V, Section 11.44 (b)), the SFPUC files a report with the Board of Supervisors on PG&E's compliance with the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Administrative Code and the 1939 Franchise Agreements between PG&E and the City. The City continues to have disputes with PG&E regarding its obligations under the Franchise Agreements. Further details on these disputes will be provided in the Franchise Compliance Report later this year.

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1	126363173	499 Sea Cliff Avenue - Pump Station and Force Main	1	SFPUC -Water	Increase in Contract Demand for existing secondary service	Delays caused by dispute over primary vs. secondary. Project is moving forward with secondary.	In construction	1/23/2023	6/13/2023	9/2/2024	Yes	30 kW/ Yes	Y	**Delay Impact:** PG&E initially rejected the project claiming there was a change in physical location, but later determined that there was not and then required multiple site visits to determine whether an SIS was required even though the requested load is very small (4 months).PG&E did not provide the final Service Agreement on time (2 months). Further delays caused by PG&E not completing the box replacement on time due to not having the approved material on site. (Delay impacts TBD). **Cost Impact:** PG&E is charging the project ~$18k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.
2	112434942	3455 Van Ness Avenue - AWSS Pump Station No. 2	2	SFPUC - Water	Remove two existing services and replace with one secondary service	Delays caused by dispute over primary vs. secondary. Project moving forward with low-side metering. (See Note 1)	In construction	12/9/2016	1/5/2017	8/1/2017	Yes	144 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** PG&E not providing necessary cost detail to the Service Agreement (7 months). **Cost Impact:** Additional project costs - $75k (interrupter, #7 box, installation). PG&E charging the project ~$193k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.
3	126693698	850 Turk Street - Affordable Housing	2	MOHCD	New permanent service	Delays caused by PG&E not providing the Service Agreement within a reasonable timeframe.	In construction	4/13/2023	7/24/2023	4/1/2025	No	630/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** PG&E not providing delaying the final service agreement (~2.5 months). **Cost Impact:** PG&E charging the project ~$58k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.
4	125384204	1135 Powell Street- Chinatown Branch Library	3	SFPW	Temporary De-energization	Delays caused by PG&E claiming subsurface transformer shortages.	In construction	11/29/2022	1/25/2023	1/1/2026	No	106 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** TBD - PG&E claims there is an industry-wide subsurface transformer shortage. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.
5	Several applications submitted	19th Avenue - Traffic Signals	4 & 7	SFMTA	New unmetered secondary services (several traffic signals)	Delays caused by PG&E cancelling the initial applications. Project moving forward with PG&E retail service.	In construction	Various	3/14/2017	9/1/2019	No	N/A	N	**Delay Impact:** PG&E delayed the project by cancelling the existing contracts even though SF had completed and paid for the applications and paid for extensions. Project is looking to move forward to just reuse the existing service in an effort to not delay the project any further. **Cost Impact**: TBD	No impacts update.
6	Several applications submitted	L Taraval - Streetlights	4	SFMTA	New unmetered secondary services (streetlights - over 31 locations)	Delays caused by PG&E being unresponsive. Now PG&E is causing further delays by requiring a redesign. Project moving forward with PG&E retail service.	Energized	3/19/2019	4/27/2019	10/10/2023	No	N/A	N	**Delay Impact:** Pedestrian and traffic safety is at risk as PG&E delays the energization of these streetlights. Delays continue as PG&E has canceled these applications which will cause redesign and change orders. PG&E has again required redesigns. These delays will further impact the construction schedule. **Cost Impact:** TBD	Project has been energized and will be removed from the next report.
7	129677302	2601 28th Ave- Cathodic Protection Phase 3	4	SFPUC	New permanent service	Increased costs due to PG&E charging the project costs to upgrade it's system.	In Construction	7/29/2024	10/11/2024	3/2/2026	N	2kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** TBD **Cost Impact:** PG&E charging the project ~$56k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	Project added.
8	Several applications submitted	Haight Street - Traffic Signals	5	SFMTA	New unmetered secondary services (several traffic signals)	Delays caused by PG&E cancelling the initial applications.	In construction	4/22/2020	7/16/2020	11/30/2020	Yes	N/A	N	**Delay Impact:** Project delayed as PG&E canceled the original applications. Public safety is at risk as the traffic signal infrastructure is completed and are just awaiting energization. The public has been inquiring about signal activation status. The traffic signals are moving forward, but there are disagreements on whether or not unmetered holiday lighting can be added to these poles. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.
9	116790877	Market Street & 7th Street - BMS Switch	6	SFMTA	New secondary service	Delays caused by PG&E not following WDT timelines and not providing cost explanations.	In construction	3/6/2019	4/9/2019	1/4/2021	No	48 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** PG&E was late in providing the service agreement and was unresponsive in providing further cost explanation. Project to be energized by 3/23/2027. Further delays caused by PG&E delaying construction by ~1 month, and also retracting their stance from more than 4 months ago on a design change at the energization stage. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.

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10	N/A	Transbay Transit Center - Transbay Joint Powers Authority	6	SFPUC - Power	Two new primary services (5 MW each)	Potential dispute over reserved capacity and project true-up costs.	Energized	9/12/2018	2/6/2019	10/1/2018	N/A	10 MW/No	N	**Delay Impact:** None - project is energized. **Cost Impact:** PG&E has requested an additional ~$5M from SF in an extremely late project true-up request. PG&E has yet to provide adequate justification for this amount.	No impacts update.
11	122206857/ 128708098	*77 Harriet Street - Gene Friend Rec Center (formerly 270 6th Street)	6	SFRPD	New secondary service	Increased costs due to PG&E's primary requirements. Project moving forward with secondary. Project anticipates further delays caused by PG&E delaying the final Service Agreement delivery.	Primary application has been canceled. In construction	8/16/2021		7/3/2023	Yes	348 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E initially requiring primary. Further delays caused by PG&E not providing the final Service Agreement (SA) on time. (~4 months). This delay will lead to further displacement of a violence prevention and youth development organization for an additional year. **Cost Impact**: PG&E charging the project ~$340k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.
12	125991771	2098 Alameda Street - Stormwater Project	6	SFPUC - Water	New primary service	Delays caused by PG&E extending timeline for Draft System Impact Study	PG&E to provide Final Service Agreement by 4/6/2026	12/15/2022	4/25/2023	2/1/2023	N/A	7200 kW/No	Y	**Delay Impact:** PG&E requested additional time on System Impact Study draft (1 month). PG&E has also delayed Final Service Agreement submission by ~2months. PG&E has further delayed the submission of the Final Service Agreement by ~4 months. Further delays caused by PG&E delaying the submission of the Final Service Agreement by an additional ~2 months. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.
13	N/A	460 Jessie Street - Cordia Steam Loop (Transmission Level Service)	6	SFPUC	New primary service	Delays caused by PG&E not providing System Impact Study on time.	PG&E to provide System Impact Study.	5/11/2023	6/13/2023	10/15/2026	N/A	25 MW/No	N	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E delaying System Impact Study by ~8 months. **Cost Impact:** Project anticipates high Upgrade costs of over $100M.	No impacts update.
14	127414476	3500 Great Highway - Oceanside Recycled Water & Water Pollution Control Plant	7	SFPUC	1) Increase in Contract Demand to existing primary service. 2) Interconnection Agreement Application for Generating Facility	Delays caused by PG&E providing the System Impact Study late. Delays caused by PG&E's lack of coordination, providing prompt technical review feedback, or field shutdown and inspection support.	Primary service application cancelled Generating facility shutdown completed.	10/4/2022 4/2/2014	10/21/2022 8/15/2018	11/29/2022 9/1/2020	N/A N/A	5,200 kW/No (Existing is 2,635 kW) N/A	N N	**Delay Impact:** Initial delays caused by PG&E not providing the System Impact Study (SIS) report on time. PG&E requested 4 month extension from original due date of 4/18/2023 to 8/11/2023, and then finally submitted the SIS report on 12/8/2023. This is a 160 business days delay. Further delays caused by PG&E delaying the delivery of the revised SIS from 11/25/2024 to 2/3/2025 this is an additional 45 business days delay. The generating facility delays have been caused by numerous requests for PG&E to provide technical review feedback for compliance with the interconnection agreement. SFPUC awaited the final review, approvals and field shutdown coordination from PG&E for the existing power service interconnection. Further delays caused by PG&E stating that the generating facility application must be applied for under PG&E Retail (Rule 21). (Delay timeline TBD). **Cost Impact:** These delays above have time/cost impacts and are estimated to be $14M or more. These costs include ~$9.4M in contractor claims regarding the delays; and ~$4.6M in extended overhead project costs.	No impacts update.
15	N/A	Twin Peaks & Panorama Boulevard - Traffic Security Gate	7	SFMTA	New service tap off of existing traffic signal circuit	Delays caused by PG&E no longer allowing unmetered load.	Cancelled	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	.025 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E no longer allowing unmetered load. Further delays may cause potential public safety issues. **Cost Impact:** TBD	Project has been cancelled and will be removed from the next report.
16	129333964	*5 Lenox Way - West Portal Elementary School	7	SFUSD	Upgrade existing secondary service	Delays caused by PG&E requesting modifications to site plan	In construction	10/31/2023	8/5/2024	6/25/2024	N/A	900 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E delaying draft Service Agreement (~4 months).Further delays caused by PG&E's long WDT timelines including delaying the submission of the final SA by ~1.5 months. **Cost Impact:** PG&E's redesign cost the project team an additional ~$4,500. Project anticipates ~$750k in additional costs to maintain current and to install additional diesel generators due to long PG&E WDT timelines. PG&E is charging the project ~$16k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	Updated to include additional project costs incurred due to PG&E charging Upgrade costs to the project.
17	Several applications submitted	16th Street Improvement Project - Traffic Signals	8 & 9	SFMTA	New unmetered secondary services (several traffic signals)	Delays caused by PG&E cancelling the initial applications.	In construction	Various	Jun-Jul 2017	1/1/2022	N/A	N/A	N	**Delay Impact:** PG&E delayed the project by canceling the existing contracts even though we had completed and paid for the applications and paid for extensions. Project is looking to move forward to just reuse the existing service in an effort to not delay the project any further. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.

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18	123635730	2500 Mariposa Street - Potrero Yard Modernization (Mixed Use)	9	SFMTA	New primary service	Potential delays caused by PG&E not providing the System Impact Study draft on time.	PG&E to provide final Service Agreement by 2/24/2026.	12/10/2021	5/19/2022	6/1/2023	N/A	11,000 kW/No	Y	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E not providing the System Impact Study (SIS) report on time and requesting that the project reduce the total load size for both the industrial use and mixed-use applications together to not exceed 12,000 kW, due to PG&E claiming limited available grid capacity. Given this, the project canceled the industrial use application below and updated the load size of the mixed-use application from 7,800 kW to 11,000 kW. This load size increase triggered a new SIS which has caused further delays to a 3-level bus yard (involving battery electric bus infrastructure) and an affordable housing development project (up to 575 units.) Due to these delays, the new permanent power need date has been updated to July 2027. Further delays caused by PG&E delaying the final SA by ~ 5 months. **Cost Impact:** According to the draft Service Agreement, PG&E is estimating ~$11.7M in construction costs which includes 11,110 feet of trenching to the Potrero Substation. This will likely make the project infeasible. This will likely make the project infeasible.	No impacts update.
19	123044737/ 127547587	*300 Bartlett Street (Mission Branch Library)	9	SFPW	Increase in Contract Demand to existing secondary service.	Delays caused by PG&E initially requiring primary. Project moving forward with secondary. Further delays caused by PG&E requiring a re-design, and claiming subsurface transformer shortages.	In construction	2/26/2020	3/1/2022	8/1/2022	Yes	190 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Project delayed - project was in dispute from Feb. 2020 - Jun. 2021 (15-16 months). Further delays were caused by PG&E requiring a redesign even though the design was agreed upon months ago. Additional delays were caused by PG&E moving the deadline for the primary design from 6/5/2023 to 9/7/2023. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.
20	129144131	1515 South Van Ness Avenue (Casa Adelante) - Mixed Use, Affordable Housing (168 units)	9	MOHCD	New secondary service for perm.	Delays caused by PG&E not providing the final Service Agreement on time	In construction	4/5/2024	6/28/2024	4/1/2025	No	859 kW/ Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Project delayed due to PG&E delaying the final Service Agreement by 1 month. Further delays caused by PG&E not providing the final SA and at-risk inspection on time (~1 month) **Cost Impact:** Temp. construction power service by PG&E at retail - $224k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $69k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates. PG&E is estimated to charge the project ~$367k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.
21	128015642 (Phase 2: 1.6MW) 128015642 (Phase 2: 7.71MW)	529 Harmonia Street - Sunnydale HOPE (Two Phases)	10	SFPUC - Power	New primary service - phased approach	Delays caused by dispute over capacity. Project is moving in phases now and PG&E has agreed to providing the full capacity request by SF.	Phase 2 (multiphase): SF is working with PG&E to provide interim capacity increase to 1.6MW. PG&E to provide Final Service Agreement and Invoice for the full 7.7MW capacity by 7/13/2026	8/3/2023	1/9/2024	7/3/2034	N/A	7,710 kW/ No	Y	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E unilaterally significantly reducing the load requested and not responding to SF's questions regarding load calculations in the System Impact Study draft agreement. Due to the urgency of the project, SF has agreed to move forward with PG&E's lower load calculations and will apply to PG&E for additional capacity when the load ramps up. Project has interim capacity needs between phase 1 and phase 2 of this project and anticipates PG&E not being able to meet the necessary energization timelines requested. Phase 1 included switchgear (permanent delivery point for the project) and initial service point energization. SF is working with PG&E to provide additional capacity for phase 2 (multiphase) expansion. Further delays caused by PG&E delaying the delivery of the Facilities Study (~6 months). SF has had to agree to splitting the Phase 2 application to avoid delays to the interim capacity increase of 1.6 MW. PG&E to provide Phase 2 final SA by **Cost Impact:** PG&E is requiring SF to construct offsite infrastructure for PG&E to serve the load that is typically done by PG&E - cost is TBD. PG&E is charging the project ~$4.4M for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers. These costs are likely to rise once PG&E provides the project their final service agreement for the second phase.	Updated Column H to include the final service agreement due date. Updated Column O to include potential increase in project costs.

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22	115583820 (Phase 1) 128078606 (Phase 2)	1108 Connecticut Street - HOPE Potrero (Two Phases)	10	SFPUC - Power	New primary service - phased approach	Delays caused by dispute over capacity. Project is moving in phases now and PG&E has agreed to providing the full capacity request by SF. Further delays caused by PG&E delaying the final Service Agreement for Phase 1.	Phase 1: Energized on 4/8/2025 Phase 2: PG&E to provide Final Service Agreement	12/13/2018 7/28/2023	4/4/2019 1/23/2024	6/1/2019 7/1/2030	N/A	947 kW/No (original request was for 4,000 kW) 18,750 kW/ No	Y	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E unilaterally significantly reducing the load requested and not responding to SF's questions regarding load calculations in the System Impact Study draft agreement. Due to the urgency of the project, SF has agreed to move forward with PG&E's lower load calcs and will apply to PG&E for additional capacity when the load ramps up. PG&E's long lead time for engineering/ design may cause delay in Temporary Certificate of Occupancy (TCO) of new buildings. Phase 1 of this project has been delayed due to PG&E delaying the draft Service Agreement by ~2 months. **Cost Impact:** PG&E is requiring SF to construct offsite infrastructure for PG&E to serve the load that is typically done by PG&E - cost is TBD. PG&E is charging the project ~$13M for potential Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers. These costs are likely to rise once PG&E provides the project their final service agreement for the second phase.	Updated Column O to include potential increase in project costs.
23	116967240	702 Phelps Street - SFMTA Substation	10	SFMTA	Request to increase loads	Delays caused by PG&E being late in providing the System Impact Study report.	In construction	2/26/2019	6/28/2019	5/1/2019	N/A	4000 kW/No	Y	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E not providing the System Impact Study report on time (~4 months). More delays caused by PG&E not providing the Service Agreement on time. Further delays caused by PG&E not providing enough design detail with the Service Agreement, changing the design, and pushing back the completion of final design by 6 months. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.
24	114529750/ 121353271	1920 Evans - Arborist Trailer/BUF Yard	10	SFPW	New secondary service	Delays caused by issues with overhead poles.	In construction	4/16/2018	8/10/2018	10/1/2018	No	37 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Project has been delayed due to issues with an overhead pole. PG&E's proposed design was not feasible as it required overhead poles to be installed above underground sewer utilities. Project was further delayed when PG&E's re-design took several months. PG&E continued to delay Final Service Agreement submission from 4/6/2023 to 9/8/2023. Labor availability issues have further delayed this project. **Cost Impact:** PG&E charging the project ~$54k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.
25	128611830	1301 Cesar Chavez - Islais Creek - BEB Charging Infrastructure	10	SFMTA	Upgrade of existing secondary service	Additional costs to be incurred due to PG&E's high Upgrade costs.	In construction	1/12/2024	4/22/2024	5/1/2026	N/A	838 kW/ Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E not providing the final Service Agreement (SA) on time. (~7 months). Additional delays caused by PG&E further delaying providing the final SA by an additional ~1.5months. **Cost Impact:** PG&E is charging the project ~$300k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.
26	132010187	1001 Potrero - General Hospital (2403 23rd St)	10	SFDPH	New primary service	Delays caused by PG&E refusing to move forward with WDT application for emergency power.	PG&E to provide System Impact Study.	1/15/2025		1/1/2026	N/A	3,591 kW/ No	N	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E refusing to allow project to move forward with a WDT application for back-up power in the case of an emergency, and encouraging the project to be released to PG&E Retail in order to be served. PG&E is citing capacity and inadequate compensation concerns under the WDT for their refusal. Further delays caused by PG&E being unresponsive on meeting request dates (~1 month). **Cost Impact:** TBD.	Updated Column H to include next steps in the application process.

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27	123379714	455 Athens Street - Cleveland Elementary School	11	SFUSD	Upgrade and relocation of existing secondary service	Delays caused by dispute over primary vs. secondary. Project is moving forward with primary.	In construction	10/26/2020	1/28/2022	6/1/2021	Yes	305 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E providing the Service Agreement late. Project delays can lead to potential delay in school building opening which may result in only partial occupancy of building for 2023-24 school year and beyond. PG&E originally promised to provide the final Service Agreement no later than May 2023. However, PG&E further delayed the final Service Agreement to August 2023. Further delays caused by PG&E rescinding approval for previously approved underground infrastructure. **Cost Impact:** Due to the above delay the project will incur a monthly general contractor contract extension fee of approximately $20k per month with a total of approximately $240k for a one-year delay in construction. Additional project costs for primary service with $345k for primary switchgear and related labor costs.	No impacts update.
28	123409909	2340 San Jose Avenue - Affordable Housing (138 units)	12	MOHCD	New secondary service	Delays caused by dispute over primary vs. secondary. Project moving forward with secondary.	Phase 1 energized Phase 2 energized	11/21/2019	4/25/2022	5/1/2020	Yes	800 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Project was in dispute from Jan. 2020 to Sept. 2021 (20-21 months). Further delays incurred so project is now being split into two phases. PG&E delayed providing the final Service Agreement (1 month). Both phases have been energized, however PG&E still has work to complete on their end. **Cost Impact:** Temp. construction power service by PG&E at retail with $191k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $34k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates. PG&E is charging the project $715k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers. Project team anticipates large true-up due to PG&E's outstanding work post energization. (Cost impact TBD).	Both phases of this project have been energized. However, updated impacts Column O to include anticipated costs.
29	Several applications submitted	Contract 65 - Traffic Signals (Various locations)	Various	SFMTA	New unmetered secondary services (several traffic signals)	Delays caused by PG&E cancelling applications and being un-responsive. Project moving forward with PG&E retail service.	In construction	1/16/2020	Various	Spring 2023	No	N/A	N	**Delay Impact:** PG&E has canceled some applications which will cause redesign and change orders. These delays will impact the construction schedule. Furthermore, such cancellations have delayed resolving ongoing pedestrian safety issues. Additional delays have been caused due to PG&E's failure to maintain their electrical equipment that needs to be replaced (~1 month). More delays caused by PG&E refusing to accommodate project team's request to complete onsite work at night (~2 months). Some applications under this project have been canceled due to PG&E claiming that they have not been able to complete their end of construction including replacing cables. **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.
30	122406887	1900 El Camino Real - Water Testing Equipment	N/A	SFPUC	New secondary service	Delays caused by PG&E not providing the Service Agreement within a reasonable timeframe.	In construction	10/30/2020	3/1/2021	5/31/2019	No	2 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** PG&E has been performing engineering/design since March 2022. PG&E's timeline for completion was pushed back from July 2022 to October 2022 (3 months). **Cost Impact:** TBD	No impacts update.
31	N/A	Multiple Service Transfers	N/A	Various City Depts.	Service Transfers	Delays caused by PG&E requiring unnecessary equipment or information for service transfer requests.	Project is at a standstill.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N	**Delay Impact:** Project not being able to move forward. **Cost Impact:** Additional costs and staff resources can be incurred if PG&E continues to create barriers for SF service transfer requests. SF continues to experience loss of revenue and additional power costs as PG&E is refusing to transfer over City department loads.	No impacts update.
32	121592273	951 Antoinette Lane - Well Pump & Control Panel	N/A - South SF	SFPUC	Remove two existing services and replace with one secondary service	Delays caused by dispute over primary vs. secondary. Project moving forward with secondary.	In construction	11/19/2020	N/A	12/5/2021	Yes	49 kW/Yes	N	**Delay Impact:** Project was in dispute from Feb. - April 2021 (1-2 months). Further delays caused by PG&E providing the final design late (4 months). **Cost Impact**: PG&E charging the project $173k for Upgrades to their own distribution system that will benefit PG&E's retail customers.	No impacts update.

Attachment A1: Projects with Active Applications

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
	PG&E NN#	Project Location	District #	Client Organization	Project Description (what SF applied for)	Project Status		Initial Application Submittal Date	App Deemed Complete Date	Initial Service Need Date	Did PG&E require Primary?	Load Size/Can Be Served at Secondary	Did PG&E require a System Impact Study? (Y/N)	Impacts	Updates/Changes since Last Report (December 2025)
33	131368806	1000 El Camino Real - Plumbing Shop Building	N/A - South SF	SFPUC	Permanent disconnect of existing service and close account.	Delays caused by PG&E delaying submission of the Work Performance Agreement.	In construction	5/23/2025	6/16/2025	6/16/2025	N/A	N/A	N/A	**Delay Impact:** Delays caused by PG&E delaying the Work Performance Agreement by ~2 months. Further delays caused by PG&E requesting two separate applications for this request. (TBD) **Cost Impact**: TBD	Updated Column O to include further delays caused by PG&E.

Notes:
1. Low-side metering is not the same as secondary service. Low-side metering requires extra equipment costs (i.e. an interrupter, approx. $75k). The SFPUC believes that many of these loads should be served with secondary service, but has compromised with PG&E to move projects forward.
2. Cost impacts related to lost revenue are estimates calculated off of projected load values.
3. Not all cost impacts are reflected here as increased facility and construction costs are still to be determined.
4. Delay impacts are only calculated off of the time in which PG&E and SF were in dispute. (Other delays are not included)
5. Primary switchgear is estimated to cost an additional $500k.

Key
Project is currently being disputed or has been delayed due to a dispute/issue and is past the Initial Service Need Date (Column K).
Energized, but still facing issues.
Project is moving forward, but not yet energized. Some are still facing major delays. Please review the impact column for further descriptions.
Project has been energized - no outstanding issues.
* These projects are moving forward under the Voltage Settlement.

Attachment A2: Projects Released to Retail PGE Service under WDT3

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
	Project Location	District #	Client Organization	Project Description (what SF applied for)	Impacts	Updates/Changes since Last Report (September 2025)
1	499 Seacliff Avenue - Pump Station and Force Main	1	SFPUC	New temporary secondary service	$19k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $5k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
2	100 Seacliff Avenue - Pump Station	1	SFPUC	New temporary secondary service	$147k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $27k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
3	970 47th Avenue - Golden Gate Park Clubhouse (Temporary trailer)	1	SFRPD	New temporary secondary service	Project has been delayed several months. SF originally applied for service before WDT3 and after months of back and forth, PG&E stated they could not provide the service. $21k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $33k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
4	4200 Geary Boulevard - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	1	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$45k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $8k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
5	850 Turk Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	2	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$944k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $167k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
6	750 Golden Gate Ave - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	2	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$1.4M in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $513k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
7	750 Golden Gate Ave - Affordable Housing	2	MOHCD	New permanent secondary service	$1.1M/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $403k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
8	346 Post Street - SFPD Command Van	3	SFPD	New temporary secondary service	$2k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $4k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
9	822 Geary Street - Overdose Prevention and Crisis Stabilization	3	DPH	New permanent secondary service	$78k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $81k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
10	Seawall Lots 323 & 324 - Hotel & Theater (Construction power)	3	Teatro Zinzanni	New temporary secondary service	$132k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $4k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
11	2001 Embarcadero Street -Port SkyStar Observation Wheel (Temporary power)	3	SFRPD/PORT	New temporary secondary service	$737k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $228k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
12	2550 Irving Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	4	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$256k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $30k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
13	Sunset Boulevard & Lawton Street - Recycled Water Irrigation Pump	4	SFPW	New permanent secondary service	$15k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $25k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
14	Sunset Boulevard & Taraval Street - Recycled Water Irrigation Pump	4	SFPW	New permanent secondary service	$15k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $25k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
15	Sunset Boulevard & Yorba Street - Recycled Water Irrigation Pump	4	SFPW	New permanent secondary service	$15k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $25k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
16	730 Stanyan Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	5	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$148k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for duration of temporary service. $28k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
17	240 Van Ness Avenue - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	5	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$87k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $15k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
18	650 Divisadero Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	5	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$3.2M in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $1.2M. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
19	880 McAllister Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	5	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$284k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $131k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
20	880 McAllister Street - Affordable Housing	5	MOHCD	New permanent secondary service	$1.86M/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $599k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
21	420 Terry A. Francois Boulevard - Pump Controller	6	SFPUC	New permanent secondary service	$9k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $800/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
22	16th Street & Harrison - Stormwater Project	6	SFPUC	New permanent secondary service	$1k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $12/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.

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23	202 Channel Street - Mission Bay Stormwater Pump Station	6	SFPUC	New permanent secondary service	$113k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $6k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
24	600 7th Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	6	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$189k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $20k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
25	233 Beale Street - New Park	6	SFRPD	New permanent secondary service	$12k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $19k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
26	160 Freelon Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	6	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$716k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $127k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
27	270 6th Street - Gene Friend (SOMA) Recreation Center (Temporary power)	6	SFRPD	New temporary secondary service	$187k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $176k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
28	967 Mission Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	6	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$872k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $317k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
29	1144 & 1200-1298 Third Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	6	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$1.49M in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $108k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
30	1144 & 1200-1298 Third Street - Affordable Housing	6	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$6.85M/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $2.2M/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
31	499 John Muir Drive - Wastewater Pump	7	SFPUC	Upgrade to existing permanent Service	$5.4k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $6.5k/yr for the duration of temporary service. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
32	Balboa Reservoir Park (Site A) - Affordable Housing	7	MOHCD	New permanent secondary service	$794k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $375k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
33	Balboa Reservoir Park (Site E) - Affordable Housing	7	MOHCD	New permanent secondary service	$573k/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $273k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
34	250 Laguna Honda Boulevard (Construction power)	7	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$1.6M in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $590k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
35	1939 Market Street - Affordable Housing Development (Construction power)	8	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$301k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $48k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
36	2530 18th Street - Homeless Prenatal Program Family Housing (Construction power)	9	Homeless Prenatal Program/MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$246k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $93k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
37	1979 Mission Street - Tiny Homes Project	9	HSH	New temporary secondary service	$191k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $246k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
38	300 Bartlett Street - Mission Branch Library renovation (Temporary power)	9	SFPL	New temporary secondary service	$72k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $93k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
39	1515 South Van Ness Ave - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	9	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$224k in in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $69k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
40	2970 16th Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)	9	MOHCD	New temporary secondary service	$3.4M in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $1.2M in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
41	1236 Carroll Avenue - Temporary Lights and Cameras (for future SFFD training facility)	10	SFFD	New temporary secondary service	$11k/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
42	India Basin - 900 Innes (Construction power)	10	SFRPD	New temporary secondary service	Temp. construction power using generators - costs TBD. Temp. power service from different source - estimated $18k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC.	No impacts update.
43	India Basin - Wi-fi Pop-Up	10	SFRPD	New temporary secondary service	Temp. power service used generators - costs TBD. Project energized under PG&E retail service - $15k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $24k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
44	1035 Gilman Avenue - Bret Harte Elementary (Temporary trailer)	10	SFUSD	New temporary secondary service	SF had initially applied to PG&E for temp. power service for the duration of temporary service. PG&E was unable to meet the project's schedule, so the project team redesigned and revised the plans so that the project could connect to the portables to the existing service.	No impacts update.
45	500 Hunters Point - Temporary RV Parking for the Unhoused	10	SFHSH	New temporary secondary service	$2.8M in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $1M in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.

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46	2000 Marin Street - City Distribution Division Headquarters Application #1 (Construction Power)	10	SFPUC	New temporary secondary service	$2.4M in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $727k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
47	2000 Marin Street - City Distribution Division Headquarters Application #2 (Construction Power)	10	SFPUC	New temporary secondary service	$534k in lost gross revenue to SFPUC for the duration of temporary service. $161k in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
48	200 San Andreas Valley Road - Fiber Optic Amplifier	N/A	SFPUC	New permanent secondary service	$700/yr. in lost gross revenue to SFPUC. $25/yr. in additional power costs to the project due to PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
49	Streetlights	N/A	SFPUC	New unmetered service	Cost impact TBD. New streetlights have had to apply to PG&E for retail service and will have to pay PG&E's higher rates.	No impacts update.
50	Traffic Controllers	N/A	SFMTA	New unmetered service	Cost impact TBD. New traffic controllers have had to apply to PG&E for retail service and will incur additional costs due to PG&E now requiring traffic controllers to have meters.	No impacts update.

Attachment B – Map Of Interconnection Issues

San Francisco Water Power Sewer
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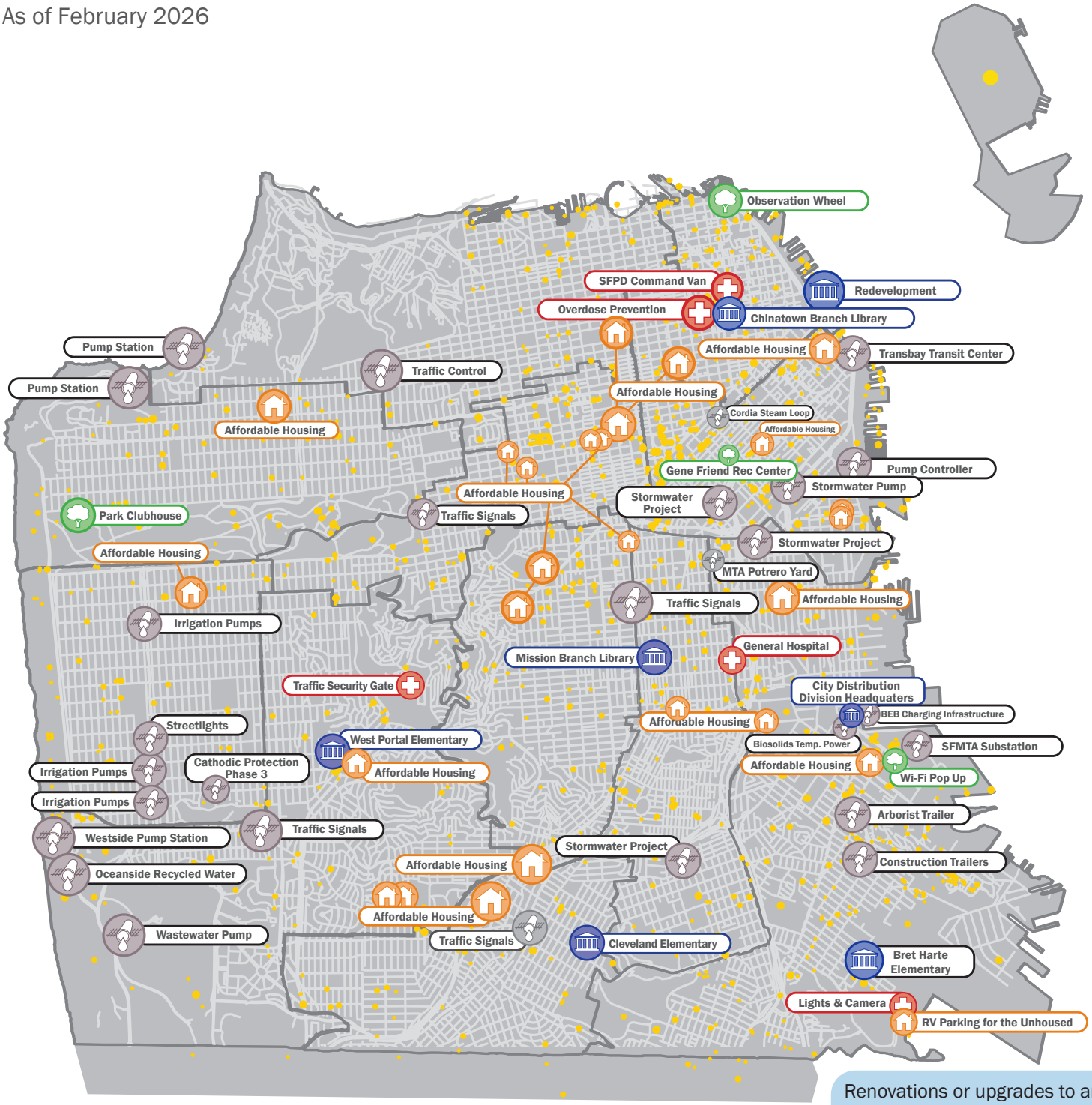

Renovations or upgrades to any of these service points could trigger service disputes and delays.

Affordable Housing

Infrastructure

Health and Safety

Institution

Recreation

SFPUC Metered Service Point

Attachment C: Cost Impacts

		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
			Additional Costs to Project								Other Impacts to SF
		Project Location	Redesign Costs	Primary or Low-side Metering Equipment Costs	Additional Construction Costs	Additional Costs to Project for PG&E retail service*	Additional Const./Project Mgmt. Costs Due to Delay	Additional Staff Time Costs	Upgrades to PG&E's Distribution System	Total Additional Project Costs (B+C+D+E+F+G)	Lost gross revenue to SFPUC
Attachment A1 Projects	1	499 Seacliff Avenue - Pump Station and Force Main							$ 18,000	**$ 18,000**	
	2	3455 Van Ness Avenue - AWSS Pump Station No. 2		$ 75,000					$ 193,000	**$ 268,000**	
	3	850 Turk Street - Affordable Housing							$ 58,000	**$ 58,000**	
	4	1135 Powell Street- Chinatown Branch Library								**$ -**	
	5	19th Avenue - Traffic Signals								**$ -**	
	6	L Taraval - Streetlights								**$ -**	
	7	2601 28th Ave- Cathodic Protection Phase 3							$ 56,000		
	8	Haight Street - Traffic Signals								**$ -**	
	9	Market Street & 7th Street - BMS Switch								**$ -**	
	10	Transbay Transit Center - Transbay Joint Powers Authority**			$ 5,000,000					**$ 5,000,000**	
	11	*** 77 Harriet Street (formerly 270 6th Street) - Gene Friend Rec Center							$ 340,000	**$ 340,000**	
	12	2098 Alameda Street - Stormwater Project								**$ -**	
	13	460 Jessie Street - Cordia Steam Loop								**$ -**	
	14	3500 Great Highway - Oceanside Recycled Water								**$ -**	
	15	Twin Peaks & Panorama Boulevard - Traffic Security Gate								**$ -**	
	16	***5 Lenox Way - West Portal Elementary School							$ 16,000	**$ 16,000**	
	17	16th Street Improvement - Traffic Signals								**$ -**	
	18	2500 Mariposa Street - Potrero Yard Modernization (Mixed-Use)								**$ -**	
	19	***300 Bartlett Street - Mission Branch Library		$ 250,000					$ 168,000	**$ 418,000**	
	20	1515 South Van Ness Avenue (Casa Adelante) - Mixed Use, Affordable Housing (168 units)				$					
	21	529 Harmonia Street - Sunnydale HOPE							$ 5,300,000	**$ 5,300,000**	
	22	1108 Connecticut Street - HOPE Potrero							$ 5,500,000	**$ 5,500,000**	
	23	702 Phelps Street - SFMTA Substation								**$ -**	
	24	1920 Evans - Arborist Trailer/BUF Yard							$ 54,000	**$ 54,000**	
	25	1301 Cesar Chavez -Islais Creek - BEB Charging Infrastructure							$ 300,000	**$ 300,000**	
	26	1001 Potrero - General Hospital (2403 23rd St)									
	27	455 Athens Street - Cleveland Elementary School		$ 345,000	$ 240,000					**$ 585,000**	
	28	2340 San Jose Avenue - Affordable Housing (138 units)				$ 35,000			$ 715,000	**$ 750,000**	$ 191,000
	29	Contract 65 - Traffic Signals (Various locations)								**$ -**	
	30	1900 El Camino Real - Water Testing Equipment								**$ -**	
	31	Multiple Service Transfers								**$ -**	
	32	951 Antoinette Lane - Well Pump & Control Panel							$ 173,000	**$ 173,000**	
	33	1000 El Camino Real - Plumbing Shop Building								**$ -**	
	1	499 Seacliff Avenue - Pump Station and Force Main (Construction power)				$ 5,000				**$ 5,000**	$ 19,000
	2	100 Sea Cliff Avenue - Pump Station				$ 27,000				**$ 27,000**	$ 147,000
	3	970 47th Avenue - Golden Gate Park Clubhouse (Temporary trailer)				$ 33,000				**$ 33,000**	$ 21,000

Attachment C: Cost Impacts

		Additional Costs to Project								Other Impacts to SF
	Project Location	Redesign Costs	Primary or Low-side Metering Equipment Costs	Additional Construction Costs	Additional Costs to Project for PG&E retail service*	Additional Const./Project Mgmt. Costs Due to Delay	Additional Staff Time Costs	Upgrades to PG&E's Distribution System	Total Additional Project Costs (B+C+D+E+F+G)	Lost gross revenue to SFPUC
4	4200 Geary Boulevard - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 8,000				**$ 8,000**	$ 45,000
5	850 Turk Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 166,700				**$ 166,700**	$ 944,000
6	750 Golden Gate Ave - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 512,806				**$ 512,806**	$ 1,409,439
7	750 Golden Gate Ave - Affordable Housing				$ 403,606				**$ 403,606**	$ 1,109,305
8	346 Post Street - SFPD Command Van				$ 4,000				**$ 4,000**	$ 2,000
9	822 Geary Street - Overdose Prevention and Crisis Stabilization				$ 81,000				**$ 81,000**	$ 78,000
10	Seawall Lots 323 & 324 - Hotel & Theater (Construction power)				$ 4,000				**$ 4,000**	$ 132,000
11	2001 Embarcadero Street -Port SkyStar Observation Wheel (Temporary power)				$ 228,000				**$ 228,000**	$ 737,000
12	2550 Irving Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 30,000				**$ 30,000**	$ 256,000
13	Sunset Boulevard & Lawton Street - Recycled Water Irrigation Pump				$ 25,000				**$ 25,000**	$ 15,000
14	Sunset Boulevard & Taraval Street - Recycled Water Irrigation Pump				$ 25,000				**$ 25,000**	$ 15,000
15	Sunset Boulevard & Yorba Street - Recycled Water Irrigation Pump				$ 25,000				**$ 25,000**	$ 15,000
16	730 Stanyan Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 28,000				**$ 28,000**	$ 148,000
17	240 Van Ness Avenue - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 15,000				**$ 15,000**	$ 87,000
18	650 Divisadero Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 1,161,000				**$ 1,161,000**	$ 3,216,000
19	880 McAllister Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 131,000				**$ 131,000**	$ 284,000
20	880 McAllister Street - Affordable Housing				$ 599,000				**$ 599,000**	
21	420 Terry A. Francois Boulevard - Pump Controller				$ 800				**$ 800**	$ 9,000
22	16th Street & Harrison - Stormwater Project				$ 12				**$ 12**	$ 1,000
23	202 Channel Street - Mission Bay Stormwater Pump Station				$ 6,000				**$ 6,000**	$ 113,000
24	600 7th Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 28,000				**$ 28,000**	$ 189,000
25	233 Beale Street - New Park				$ 19,000				**$ 19,000**	$ 12,000
26	160 Freelon Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 127,000				**$ 127,000**	$ 716,000
27	270 6th Street - Gene Friend (SOMA) Recreation Center (Temporary power)				$ 176,000				**$ 176,000**	$ 187,000
28	1144 & 1200-1298 Third Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 108,000				**$ 108,000**	
29	1144 & 1200-1298 Third Street - Affordable Housing				$ 2,200,000				**$ 2,200,000**	
30	967 Mission Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 317,151				**$ 317,151**	$ 871,684.13
31	499 John Muir Drive - Wastewater Pump				$ 6,500				**$ 6,500**	$ 5,400
32	Balboa Reservoir Park (Site A) - Affordable Housing				$ 375,000				**$ 375,000**	$ 794,000
33	Balboa Reservoir Park (Site E) - Affordable Housing				$ 273,000				**$ 273,000**	$ 573,000
34	250 Laguna Honda Boulevard - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 590,000				**$ 590,000**	$ 1,635,000
35	1939 Market Street - Affordable Housing Development (Temporary power)				$ 48,000				**$ 48,000**	$ 301,000

Attachment A2 Projects

Attachment C: Cost Impacts

		Additional Costs to Project								Other Impacts to SF
	Project Location	Redesign Costs	Primary or Low-side Metering Equipment Costs	Additional Construction Costs	Additional Costs to Project for PG&E retail service*	Additional Const./Project Mgmt. Costs Due to Delay	Additional Staff Time Costs	Upgrades to PG&E's Distribution System	Total Additional Project Costs (B+C+D+E+F+G)	Lost gross revenue to SFPUC
36	2530 18th Street - Homeless Prenatal Program Family Housing (Construction power)				$ 93,000				**$ 93,000**	$ 246,000
37	1979 Mission Street - Tiny Homes Project				$ 246,000				**$ 246,000**	$ 191,000
38	300 Bartlett Street - Mission Branch Library renovation (Temporary power)				$ 93,000				**$ 93,000**	$ 72,000
39	1515 South Van Ness Avenue - Affordable Housing Development				$ 69,000				**$ 69,000**	$ 224,000
40	2970 16th Street - Affordable Housing (Construction power)				$ 1,244,000				**$ 1,244,000**	$ 3,445,600
41	1236 Carroll Avenue - Temporary Lights and Cameras (for future SFFD				$ 11,000				**$ 11,000**	$ 8,000
42	India Basin - 900 Innes (Construction power)								**$ -**	$ 18,000
43	India Basin - Wi-fi Pop-Up				$ 24,000				**$ 24,000**	$ 15,000
44	1035 Gilman Avenue - Bret Harte Elementary (Temporary trailer)								**$ -**	
45	500 Hunters Point - Temporary RV Parking for the Unhoused								**$ -**	
46	2000 Marin Street - CDD Headquarters Application #1 (Construction Power)				$ 727,176				**$ 727,176**	$ 2,434,287
47	2000 Marin Street - CDD Headquarters Application #2 (Construction Power)				$ 161,437				**$ 161,437**	$ 534,152
48	200 San Andreas Valley Road - Fiber Optic Amplifier				$ 25				**$ 25**	$ 700
49	Streetlights								**$ -**	
50	Traffic Controllers								**$ -**	
	TOTAL	**$ -**	**$ 670,000**	**$ 5,240,000**	**$ 10,490,214**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ 12,891,000**	**$ 29,235,214**	**$ 21,466,567**
								Total Additional Project Costs		**$ 29,235,214**
								Total Lost Gross Revenue to SFPUC		**$ 21,466,567**
								Total Cost Impact to SF (Project Costs + Lost Revenue)		**$ 50,701,781**

Note: These represent estimates of the costs that the City is aware of at the moment. The projects may incur additional costs going forward.

The projects in RED are projects that are currently at a standstill and may face financial impacts that are TBD depending on how long they will be delayed and how they will move forward.

*When calculating "Additional Costs to Project for PG&E retail service", the estimated value is either an annual estimate or for the length of the project (for temporary projects).

**The costs for #11 Transbay Transit Center are still being verified. See Attachment A for more details.

*** These projects are moving forward under the Voltage Settlement.

Item 5

From: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To: BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc: Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); Entezari, Mehran (BOS)
Subject: FW: Rent Board Annual Report on Buyout Agreements
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:40:00 AM
Attachments: 2026 Rent Board Annual Report on Buyout Agreements.pdf

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Dear Supervisors,

Please see the attached report from the Rent Board.

Thank you,

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Sent: Friday, January 30, 2026 11:59 AM
To: Calvillo, Angela (BOS) <angela.calvillo@sfgov.org>
Cc: Mayor, MYR (MYR) <mayor@sfgov.org>; Mandelman, Rafael (BOS) <rafael.mandelman@sfgov.org>; Chan, Connie (BOS) <connie.chan@sfgov.org>; Sherrill, Stephen (BOS) <Stephen.Sherrill@sfgov.org>; Sauter, Danny (BOS) <Danny.Sauter@sfgov.org>; Wong, Alan (BOS) <alan.wong@sfgov.org>; Mahmood, Bilal (BOS) <bilal.mahmood@sfgov.org>; Dorsey, Matt (BOS) <matt.dorsey@sfgov.org>; Melgar, Myrna (BOS) <myrna.melgar@sfgov.org>; Fielder, Jackie (BOS) <Jackie.Fielder@sfgov.org>; Walton, Shamann (BOS) <shamann.walton@sfgov.org>; Chen, Chyanne (BOS) <Chyanne.Chen@sfgov.org>; Docs, SF (LIB) <sfdocs@sfpl.org>; Mchugh, Eileen (BOS) <eileen.e.mchugh@sfgov.org>; PRADHAN, MANU (CAT) <Manu.Pradhan@sfcityatty.org>
Subject: Rent Board Annual Report on Buyout Agreements

Dear Ms. Calvillo:

Pursuant to Section 37.9E(j) of the Rent Ordinance, Chapter 37 of the San Francisco Administrative Code, the Rent Board is providing its 11th annual report regarding implementation of Section 37.9E ("Buyout Ordinance"), which became operative on March 7, 2015. This report will be the 10th report to

cover a full calendar year and includes a list of all units that have been the subject of Buyout Agreements filed with the Department from January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025.

Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions.

Thank you,
Christina Varner

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January 30, 2026

Angela Calvillo
Clerk of the Board
Board of Supervisors, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102

Re: Rent Board Annual Report on Buyout Agreements

Dear Ms. Calvillo:

Pursuant to Section 37.9E(j) of the Rent Ordinance, Chapter 37 of the San Francisco Administrative Code, the Rent Board is providing its tenth annual report regarding implementation of Section 37.9E ("Buyout Ordinance"), which became operative on March 7, 2015. This report includes a list of all units that have been the subject of Buyout Agreements filed with the Department from January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025.

Data Reported from Filings Under Section 37.9E

During the period of January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025, a total of 601 Declaration of Landlord Regarding Service of Pre-Buyout Negotiations Disclosure Forms ("Declarations") were filed with the Department. During the same period, a total of 353 Buyout Agreements were filed with the Department. These documents are available for public viewing via a searchable database at the Rent Board's office as required by Section 37.9E(i).

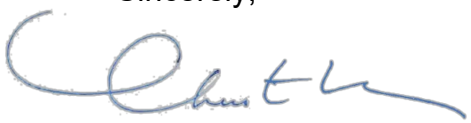
The following list shows the total number of Declarations and Buyout Agreements filed with the Department during the reporting period, organized by zip code/neighborhood:

Zip Code/Neighborhood	Declarations Filed	Buyout Agreements Filed
94102 – Civic Center	25	6
94103 – South of Market	10	6
94104 – Downtown	0	0
94105 – Embarcadero	7	4
94107 – Potrero	15	13
94108 – Chinatown	3	2
94109 – Tenderloin	47	26
94110 – Mission	58	29
94111 – Financial District	4	2
94112 – Ingleside	48	28
94114 – Eureka Valley	44	23
94115 – Western Addition	24	15
94116 – Parkside	32	23
94117 – Haight-Ashbury	43	32
94118 – Inner Richmond	30	23
94121 – Outer Richmond	32	18
94122 – Sunset	59	36
94123 – Marina	36	18
94124 – Bayview	12	8
94127 – West Portal	10	9
94131 – Diamond Heights	18	9
94132 – Lake Merced	3	4
94133 – North Beach	21	7
94134 – Portola	18	12
94158 – Mission Bay	2	0
Totals	**601**	**353**

A list of all rental units that have been the subject of Buyout Agreements filed with the Rent Board between January 1, 2025 and December 31, 2025 is attached to this report in accordance with Section 37.9E(j).

This report on Buyout Agreements can be found in the Resources section on our website under Rent Board Statistics and Reports, then using the link entitled “Annual Buyout Agreements Reports.” Please contact me at christina.varner@sfgov.org or 415-252-4650 should you have any questions regarding this report.

Sincerely,



Christina A. Varner
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	Date Filed	Buyout ID	Property Address	Zip Code	# of Buyout Agreements
94102					**6**
	1/2/2025	B240850	580 Hayes Street, #202	94102	
	2/24/2025	B250239	59 Octavia Street	94102	
	3/17/2025	B241622	476 Hickory Street	94102	
	9/9/2025	B250528	664 Hayes Street	94102	
	10/15/2025	B250868	276 Oak Street	94102	
	11/18/2025	B251873	8 Buchanan Street, #612	94102	
94103					**6**
	4/4/2025	B241602	336 Guerrero Street	94103	
	4/15/2025	B250374	320 14th Street, #a	94103	
	5/5/2025	B250229	75 Moss Street, #14	94103	
	7/14/2025	B250836	12 Washburn Street	94103	
	10/21/2025	B251113	397 South Van Ness Avenue, #a	94103	
	11/17/2025	B250046	266 Clinton Park	94103	
94105					**4**
	1/21/2025	B231404	301 Main Street, #18h	94105	
	2/3/2025	B240641	1 Hawthorne Street, #18b	94105	
	7/21/2025	B250844	301 Mission Street, #14e	94105	
	7/24/2025	B250855	301 Mission Street, #40d	94105	
94107					**13**
	4/23/2025	B250043	1 South Park Street, #203	94107	
	5/2/2025	B250711	711 Kansas Street	94107	
	6/16/2025	B240493	801 Wisconsin Street, #b	94107	
	6/25/2025	B241209	968 Rhode Island Street	94107	
	6/30/2025	B250240	260 King Street, #261	94107	
	8/8/2025	B250860	587 Rhode Island Street	94107	
	9/2/2025	B250935	451 Kansas Street, #568	94107	
	9/19/2025	B230581	801 Wisconsin Street, #a	94107	
	10/8/2025	B251216	530 Kansas Street, #4	94107	
	12/1/2025	B231411	525 Arkansas Street	94107	
	12/10/2025	B251214	241 Missouri Street	94107	
	12/22/2025	B252238	88 King Street, #421	94107	
	12/26/2025	B251994	249 Texas Street	94107	
94108					**2**
	10/7/2025	B250677	1225 Clay Street, #8 & 10	94108	
	10/7/2025	B251401	899 Pine Street, #1409	94108	
94109					**26**
	3/20/2025	B241512	1470 Jackson Street, #1/2	94109	
	4/8/2025	B241529	1250 Vallejo Street, #12	94109	

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4/10/2025	B250165	50 Montclair Terrace	94109	
4/11/2025	B241528	1250 Vallejo Street, #11	94109	
4/18/2025	B241523	1250 Vallejo Street, #5	94109	
4/25/2025	B250692	762 Bay Street	94109	
5/2/2025	B241522	1250 Vallejo Street, #3	94109	
5/6/2025	B250320	3046 Polk Street	94109	
6/12/2025	B241526	1250 Vallejo Street, #9	94109	
6/24/2025	B241520	1250 Vallejo Street, #1	94109	
6/30/2025	B241521	1250 Vallejo Street, #2	94109	
7/11/2025	B241525	1250 Vallejo Street, #8	94109	
7/17/2025	B241527	1250 Vallejo Street, #10	94109	
9/15/2025	B251124	1575 Washington Street, #10	94109	
9/22/2025	B251123	1575 Washington Street, #8	94109	
9/23/2025	B251103	1575 Washington Street, #12	94109	
9/29/2025	B251105	1575 Washington Street, #9	94109	
10/14/2025	B251102	1575 Washington Street, #7	94109	
10/16/2025	B251644	790 Ellis Street, #228	94109	
10/24/2025	B251653	790 Ellis Street, #226	94109	
10/24/2025	B251790	790 Ellis Street, #324	94109	
10/27/2025	B251805	1045 Leavenworth Street, #6	94109	
10/27/2025	B251122	1575 Washington Street, #5	94109	
11/12/2025	B251507	1424 Jones Street, #5	94109	
11/24/2025	B251100	1575 Washington Street, #1 & 2	94109	
12/1/2025	B252193	71 Glover Street	94109	
94110				**29**
1/27/2025	B241202	275 Fair Oaks Street, #lower	94110	
1/27/2025	B250164	29 Lucky Street	94110	
2/7/2025	B240107	226 Bocana Street, #downstairs	94110	
2/18/2025	B240962	8 Roscoe Street, #lower	94110	
2/20/2025	B241519	3375 22nd Street, #3	94110	
3/21/2025	B241201	3183 Cesar Chavez Street, #lower Rear	94110	
3/26/2025	B250219	749 Capp Street	94110	
4/2/2025	B250141	275 Mullen Avenue	94110	
4/2/2025	B250161	507 Andover Street	94110	
4/11/2025	B241510	546 Ellsworth Street	94110	
5/5/2025	B241630	3343 22nd Street, #bedroom	94110	
5/8/2025	B250934	3639 Mission Street	94110	
5/28/2025	B250398	1037 Florida Street, #a	94110	
5/29/2025	B250321	45 Bartlett Street, #617	94110	
6/2/2025	B250419	122 Banks Street	94110	
6/9/2025	B250524	145 Winfield Street, #a (aka Lower)	94110	

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	7/1/2025	B250399	2603 Bryant Street	94110	
	7/7/2025	B250222	58 Bonview Street	94110	
	7/10/2025	B241361	1420 Valencia Street, #1	94110	
	7/15/2025	B250839	1754 Alabama Street, #attic Rooms	94110	
	7/21/2025	B250849	924 Guerrero Street	94110	
	7/28/2025	B241363	1420 Valencia Street, #3	94110	
	8/25/2025	B250847	351 Highland Avenue	94110	
	9/2/2025	B250850	926 Guerrero Street	94110	
	9/9/2025	B250963	145 Ames Street	94110	
	10/27/2025	B251971	1634 York Street	94110	
	11/17/2025	B251397	3229 20th Street	94110	
	12/1/2025	B251506	51 Ellsworth Street	94110	
	12/18/2025	B251679	638 South Van Ness Avenue	94110	
94111					**2**
	9/29/2025	B251299	611 Washington Street, #2405	94111	
	10/2/2025	B251648	550 Davis Street, #44	94111	
94112					**28**
	1/3/2025	B241119	274 Maynard Street	94112	
	2/5/2025	B191189	562 Naples Street	94112	
	2/24/2025	B241606	34 Saint Mary’s Avenue	94112	
	2/26/2025	B241623	967 Capitol Avenue	94112	
	3/4/2025	B241502	300 Prague Street	94112	
	3/21/2025	B241199	260 Theresa Street, #a	94112	
	4/7/2025	B241625	245 Broad Street	94112	
	4/22/2025	B241504	418 College Avenue	94112	
	5/29/2025	B250393	133 Holloway Avenue	94112	
	6/2/2025	B251117	723 Lisbon Street	94112	
	6/6/2025	B250712	251 Lisbon Street	94112	
	6/16/2025	B250694	68 Vienna Street	94112	
	6/24/2025	B251305	722 Naples Street	94112	
	6/27/2025	B250716	745 Amazon Avenue	94112	
	7/22/2025	B250040	736 Lisbon Street	94112	
	7/28/2025	B251116	25 San Juan Avenue	94112	
	9/5/2025	B250705	115 Navajo Avenue, #lower	94112	
	9/11/2025	B250937	129 Lisbon Street	94112	
	9/17/2025	B250845	52 Meda Avenue	94112	
	9/19/2025	B250959	150 College Avenue	94112	
	9/24/2025	B251114	89 Farallones Street, #lower	94112	
	9/29/2025	B250864	62 Tingley Street, #downstairs	94112	
	10/9/2025	B251120	187 Lee Avenue, #a	94112	
	10/9/2025	B251816	539 Vienna Street	94112	

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11/6/2025	B251524	236 Granada Avenue	94112	
11/10/2025	B251504	430 Judson Avenue	94112	
11/25/2025	B251097	370 Naples Street	94112	
94114				**23**
4/21/2025	B220546	15 States Street	94114	
4/21/2025	B250714	3388 16th Street, #a	94114	
04/21/2025	B250153	350 Church Street, #g	94114	
4/29/2025	B241197	655 Noe Street	94114	
5/2/2025	B250684	811 14th Street, #12	94114	
5/20/2025	B230837	269 Chattanooga Street, #a	94114	
5/29/2025	B250313	2043 15th Street	94114	
6/24/2025	B250526	462 Clipper Street, #lower	94114	
6/26/2025	B250503	3931 - 3933 18th Street, #upstairs First Bedroom On Right At Top Of Stairs	94114	
6/30/2025	B250314	2045 15th Street	94114	
6/30/2025	B241194	4354 20th Street	94114	
7/2/2025	B250166	120 Hoffman Avenue	94114	
7/7/2025	B250691	69 Pond Street	94114	
8/25/2025	B250676	140 Lower Terrace	94114	
9/2/2025	B250843	39 Hartford Street	94114	
9/15/2025	B251221	2083 15th Street	94114	
9/29/2025	B251306	902 Noe Street	94114	
10/16/2025	B251098	432 Liberty Street	94114	
11/10/2025	B251420	3711 22nd Street	94114	
11/14/2025	B251526	22 Beaver Street, #1/2	94114	
12/3/2025	B250862	2081 15th Street	94114	
12/16/2025	B251656	728 Castro Street, #a	94114	
12/30/2025	B251803	142 Church Street	94114	
94115				**15**
3/28/2025	B241427	333 Presidio Avenue, #5	94115	
4/22/2025	B241515	1519 O'farrell Street	94115	
4/30/2025	B250870	824 Central Avenue	94115	
5/9/2025	B230619	1921 Ellis Street	94115	
5/12/2025	B241636	1519 O'farrell Street	94115	
6/10/2025	B250518	1443 - 1447 Broderick Street, #basement	94115	
6/20/2025	B250685	2677 Sutter Street	94115	
7/25/2025	B250316	2562 Sacramento Street, #bedroom	94115	
7/31/2025	B251499	2121 Divisadero Street	94115	
8/12/2025	B241637	1519 O'farrell Street	94115	
9/2/2025	B251300	1350 Golden Gate Avenue, #11	94115	

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10/27/2025	B251662	2566 Post Street	94115	
12/18/2025	B251989	2573 California Street, #basement	94115	
12/30/2025	B251239	2315 Broadway Street	94115	
94116				**23**
2/26/2025	B240928	2338 44th Avenue	94116	
3/25/2025	B241629	2159 27th Avenue, #lower	94116	
4/14/2025	B250155	1922 Rivera Street	94116	
4/14/2025	B250158	2226 26th Avenue, #lower	94116	
4/21/2025	B241254	2150 Sloat Boulevard	94116	
5/19/2025	B231461	2666 46th Avenue, #25	94116	
6/2/2025	B250378	2431 31st Avenue	94116	
6/4/2025	B250143	2042 48th Avenue	94116	
6/17/2025	B250679	2655 44th Avenue, #a	94116	
6/17/2025	B250680	2655 44th Avenue, #b	94116	
6/20/2025	B250527	2340 30th Avenue, #ground	94116	
6/30/2025	B250859	2006 31st Avenue	94116	
7/21/2025	B250707	2519 45th Avenue	94116	
7/25/2025	B251739	2006 31st Avenue	94116	
7/25/2025	B250964	2535 29th Avenue	94116	
8/21/2025	B250961	2274 36th Avenue	94116	
9/8/2025	B221756	2082 29th Avenue	94116	
9/10/2025	B250833	2633 Santiago Street, #2	94116	
9/22/2025	B250669	2418 17th Avenue	94116	
9/30/2025	B251095	2063 42nd Avenue, #a	94116	
10/14/2025	B250701	2331 20th Avenue	94116	
10/31/2025	B251292	2326 17th Avenue	94116	
12/3/2025	B251660	2455 39th Avenue	94116	
94117				**32**
1/8/2025	B241614	1203 Willard Street	94117	
3/24/2025	B250139	618 Masonic Avenue, #1/2	94117	
4/7/2025	B241241	546 Fillmore Street, #5	94117	
4/7/2025	B241406	546 Fillmore Street, #4	94117	
4/7/2025	B241410	546 Fillmore Street, #9	94117	
4/7/2025	B241411	546 Fillmore Street, #12	94117	
4/7/2025	B250703	546 Fillmore Street, #15	94117	
4/8/2025	B241240	546 Fillmore Street, #10	94117	
4/8/2025	B241404	546 Fillmore Street, #1	94117	
4/8/2025	B241405	546 Fillmore Street, #3	94117	
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4/15/2025	B241417	546 Fillmore Street, #18	94117	
6/3/2025	B251901	728 Page Street, #3	94117	
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7/30/2025	B191959	1007 Haight Street, #3	94117	
8/11/2025	B250967	35 Frederick Street	94117	
8/12/2025	B250516	636 Stanyan Street	94117	
8/18/2025	B250375	141 Buena Vista Avenue East	94117	
8/18/2025	B250376	143 Buena Vista Avenue East	94117	
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10/28/2025	B250243	1860 Grove Street	94117	
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2/7/2025	B241242	651 3rd Avenue, #a	94118	
5/13/2025	B250241	368 Funston Avenue	94118	
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7/2/2025	B250829	621 3rd Avenue	94118	
7/22/2025	B230819	3181 Turk Boulevard, #2	94118	
7/29/2025	B231457	169 11th Avenue	94118	
8/21/2025	B240968	1324 Lake Street	94118	
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9/23/2025	B251219	572 6th Avenue	94118	
10/7/2025	B251666	141 Blake Street, #(and Room At 139 Blake Street)	94118	
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4/14/2025	B250050	435 38th Avenue	94121	
5/5/2025	B241635	6517 California Street	94121	
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5/23/2025	B250395	2715 Cabrillo Street, #307	94121	
6/26/2025	B250523	720 33rd Avenue	94121	
7/16/2025	B251139	615 42nd Avenue	94121	
7/22/2025	B250851	4606 Cabrillo Street, #2	94121	
8/4/2025	B250858	667 45th Avenue	94121	
8/19/2025	B250966	825 La Playa Street, #130	94121	
9/4/2025	B250947	526 23rd Avenue, #2	94121	
10/9/2025	B251523	2345 Clement Street, #a	94121	
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2/6/2025	B250232	3923 Irving Street	94122	
2/11/2025	B241428	3736 Irving Street	94122	
2/26/2025	B250223	1259 20th Avenue, #3	94122	
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3/28/2025	B241609	1855 33rd Avenue	94122	
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4/7/2025	B250041	2020 Lawton Street	94122	
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4/23/2025	B241612	1231 2nd Avenue	94122	
4/29/2025	B250168	1249 19th Avenue, #a	94122	

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6/16/2025	B250397	1650 19th Avenue	94122	
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9/16/2025	B250696	2337 Judah Street	94122	
9/30/2025	B241191	1226 48th Avenue, #room 3	94122	
10/27/2025	B251965	1477 17th Avenue	94122	
11/3/2025	B251508	1259 34th Avenue, #bedroom	94122	
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94123				**18**
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9/17/2025	B251108	1676 Union Street, #2	94123	
9/22/2025	B251655	2325 North Point Street, #3	94123	
9/25/2025	B251514	3615 Buchanan Street, #304	94123	
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2/7/2025	B241255	95 Mercury Street	94124	
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94127					**9**
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	5/9/2025	B240492	154 Burlwood Drive, #downstairs	94127	
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	6/16/2025	B250686	25 Merced Avenue, #a	94127	
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	5/19/2025	B250940	852 Vallejo Street	94133	
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	1/7/2025	B230942	632 Sawyer Street, #lower In-law	94134	

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5/9/2025	B241352	222 Holyoke Street	94134	
5/22/2025	B250379	857 Dartmouth Street	94134	
6/9/2025	B250370	29 Holyoke Street	94134	
6/11/2025	B250389	213 Velasco Avenue, #b	94134	
6/20/2025	B241196	425 Wilde Avenue, #lower	94134	
7/31/2025	B251121	360 Gambier Street	94134	
8/7/2025	B251500	995 Girard Street, #b	94134	
8/26/2025	B251501	68 Esquina Drive	94134	
10/22/2025	B251969	1428 Silliman Street	94134	
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To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	DPW Letter of Inquiry response - Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Permitting Process
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 4:56:00 PM
Attachments:	Accessibility Letter of Inquiry, February 2026.docx.pdf 2026.01.27 - ADA Permitting Process LOI.pdf Clerk"s Memo.pdf

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Hello,

Please see attached for communication from the Department of Public Works, submitting a response to a Letter of Inquiry issued by Supervisor Stephen Sherrill at the January 27, 2026, Board of Supervisors meeting.

Sincerely,

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February 27, 2026

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RE: Letter of Inquiry - Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Permitting Process

Dear Supervisor Sherrill,

Please find responses below to your January 27, 2026 Letter of Inquiry regarding San Francisco Public Works' Americans with Disabilities Permitting Processes.

1. **If a new business needs to undergo sidewalk construction, at what stage does accessibility review begin – both within the context of multi-agency permitting processes as well as DPW's?**

The Department of Building Inspection reviews every building permit application for life safety and building code compliance. As part of the permit process, other departments, including San Francisco Public Works review some projects for code compliance, when applicable. See Check if your construction project requires a permit. During the process of applying for a permit, **accessibility review** begins when the permitting process begins with the Department of Building Inspection. Public Works' permitting processes typically run concurrently with the broader multi-agency process. although they are distinct processes and not the same in most cases. The chart below was prepared as a visual aid to help visually explain the many departments involved in the building permit process.

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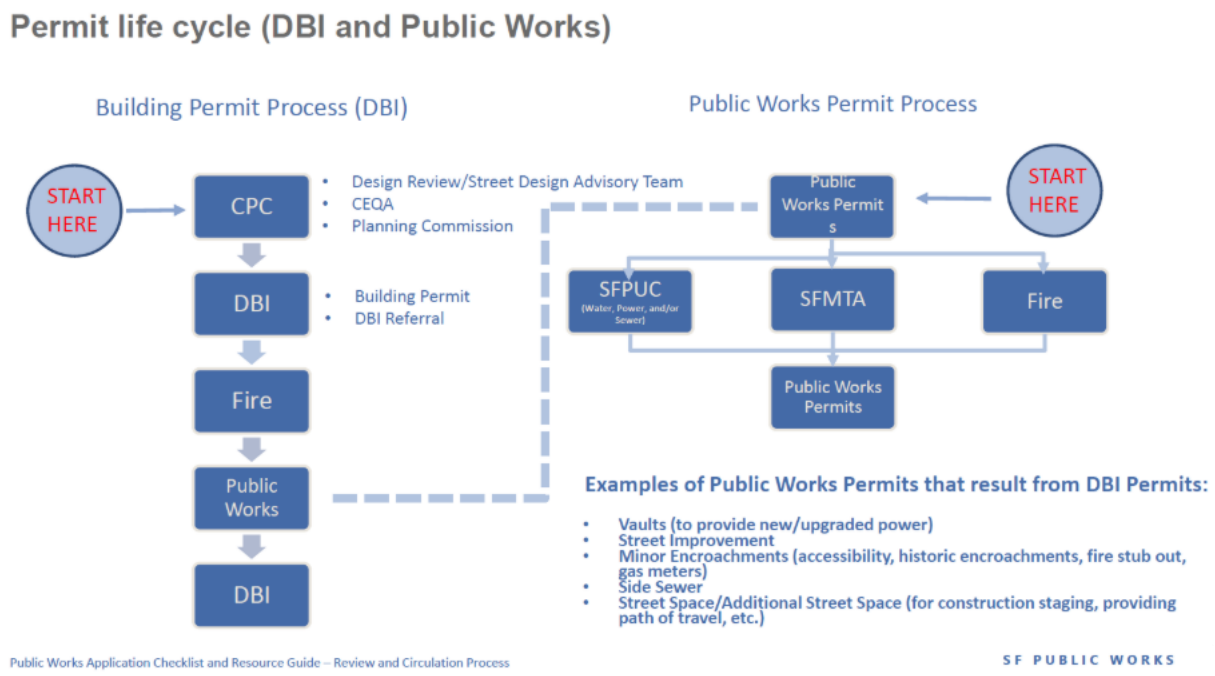

Building Permit (Review) Process

During the building permit process, the application for a building permit goes through a review process. The process is also knows as the "Pre-Application" process. A business will need to complete the **Disability Access Checklist** to ensure compliance with the California and San Francisco building codes. Applicants are provided resources by the Department of Building Inspection prior to and during the building permit review process, including: Informal Sheet No. DA-02 Disabled access upgrade compliance checklist package.

As part of the building permit review process, the business may propose tenant improvements to the Department of Building Inspection that alter the sidewalk that comply with accessibility requirements, as defined by the Building Code. **If a new business opts to perform any work in the sidewalk or make any improvements to the sidewalk to meet the accessibility requirements, then a Public Works sidewalk permit may be required.** If the accessibility compliance work scope of work is fully contained within the building, then only a building permit may be required.

If the proposed building alterations trigger accessibility upgrades, then the Department of Building Inspection may work with the business to identify accessibility compliance options, both within the building or sidewalk. **If the applicant selects a compliance option that includes alterations to the sidewalk, then a Public Works permit will be required.**

If sidewalk work is identified in the building proposal, a Public Works plan checker whose role it is to review building permits will notify the applicant immediately through the Department of Building Inspection permit tracking system, detailing the specific Public Works permits required based on the proposed scope of work.

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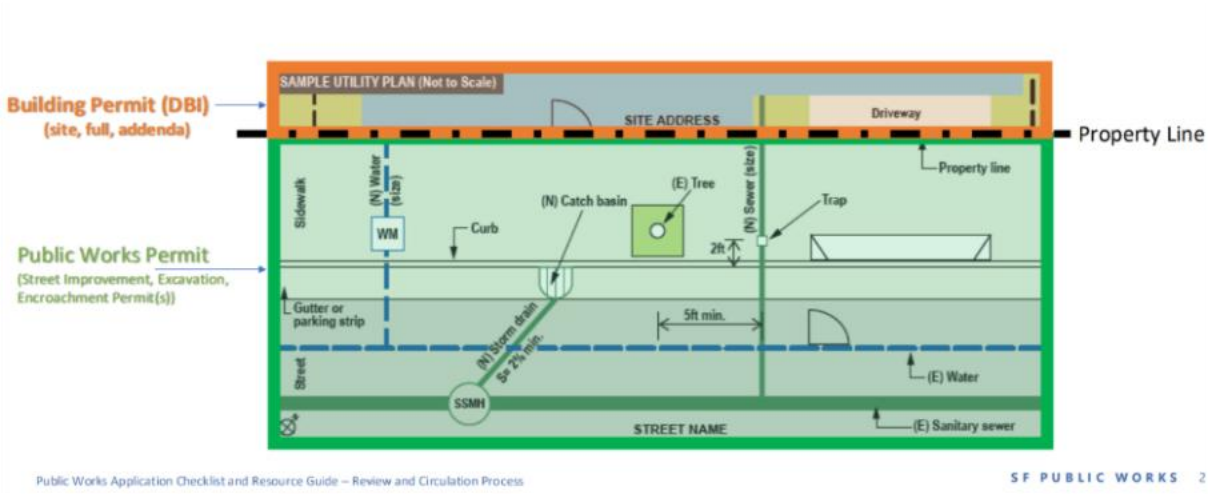
Once the need for a Public Works permit is identified, **the applicant must submit an application** for the proposed sidewalk work. The first thing Public Works does is conduct a **completeness review** to confirm all required plan elements are included based on the scope of work, including plan elevations. Once the permit and plans are deemed to be complete, the permit will be assigned to a plan checker for interagency **compliance review.**



Public Works (Compliance Review) Permit Process

During the Public Works compliance review permit process, Public Works distributes qualifying applications to the Disability Access Coordination (DAC) team. Applications are routed to DAC when plans include one or more of the following elements:

- Curb ramps
- New buildings or alterations to existing buildings
- Passenger loading zones (white zones) and/or accessible parking spaces (blue zones)
- Accessible Business Entrance (ABE) Program applications
- Bus stops
- Sidewalk cross slopes exceeding 1.67 percent
- Curb heights less than 4 inches or greater than 7 inches
- Building or sidewalk alterations involving sub-sidewalk basements
- Entrance canopies or awnings with vertical clearances less than eight feet

2. **When a new business is filing plans and permits for construction for their storefront, does DPW provide a checklist of items needed for an application to undergo accessibility compliance review? If so, what is provided and are these instructions clear for applicants and the professionals preparing plans for permits?**

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Typically, a new business will file a Building Permit application for construction of their storefront and/or any tenant improvements with the Department of Building Inspection. The Department of Building Inspection provides businesses with resources to help achieve accessibility compliance before and during the building permit process. One such resource is the Disabled Access Upgrade Compliance Checklist package, which covers projects that include sidewalk reconstruction: Informal Sheet No. DA-02 Disabled access upgrade compliance checklist package.

The **Disabled Access Upgrade Compliance Checklist package** contains clearly structured Table of Content, Instructions, Important Notifications, Disabled Access checklist, Disabled Access 20% Rule and more. Note that this checklist is not specific to San Francisco Public Works.

3. **When processing applications, what are ways that DPW helps ensure all permits are disclosed upfront with transparent timelines for review so that businesses can best plan their engagement with the City and estimate an appropriate date to open?**

When processing applications, Public Works promotes upfront disclosure of permitting requirements and greater transparency around review timelines through early interagency coordination, clear applicant guidance and structured review procedures.

Public Works has a public webpage with step-by-step guidance and checklists to help permit seekers navigate the process. Resources include:

- Permit Application Completeness Guide
- Pre-application Checklist
- Permitting Definitions explainer

Public Works Order #200405 provides accessible business entrance standards illustrating how to design and construct sidewalks business frontages. The required **Disability Access Checklist** is also regularly referenced as a compliance resource.

Through the new **Public Works Permits Porta**l, applicants can track their application in real time, read plan checker comments, send messages directly to their plan checker and follow progress from submission to approval. Storefront construction or tenant improvement projects begin with plan review through the San Francisco Department of Building Inspection. As part of that process, Public Works plan checkers evaluate submitted plans to identify any proposed work affecting the public right-of-way. When impacts are identified, applicants are notified **immediately** through the Building Department's Permit Tracking System (PTS**)** of the specific Public Works permits required based on the scope of work. This integrated review approach surfaces cross-departmental permit needs at the earliest feasible stage, supporting more informed project planning.

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Public Works further improves predictability by providing structured application guidance that outlines permitting pathways, submission requirements, accessibility standards and completeness expectations. These materials are designed to help applicants and their design professionals prepare compliant and complete submittals, thereby reducing avoidable review cycles and delays.

Once an application is received, Public Works follows a defined review sequence: first a **completeness screening** to confirm all required plan elements are included, then a **coordinated technical compliance review** that may involve specialized review teams. This sequencing gives applicants clear entry points and more predicable timelines. **The goal is for full and complete permit review within 30 days.**

Transparency is reinforced throughout the permit process through consistent communication of requirements, review comments and status updates via shared tracking platforms. By identifying right-of-way permit triggers early, publishing clear guidance and maintaining visibility into review progress, Public Works helps businesses understand their regulatory obligations sooner and more accurately estimate construction timelines and potential opening dates.

Note that Public Works can only provide comments on accessibility and other compliance matters after the required permits have been submitted.

4. **After a business submits permit applications for construction work that triggers accessibility review, what is the intake process for this review? On average, how many people work on the accessibility compliance review process for a single application?**

When a business submits a permit application for construction work that triggers accessibility review, Public Works coordinates the intake process as part of its right-of-way permitting workflow and interagency coordination with the San Francisco Department of Building Inspection.

In most cases, accessibility considerations first arise during the building permit review process. Applicants complete required accessibility documentation while Public Works plan checkers assess whether proposed tenant improvements or storefront work affect the public right-of-way. When a sidewalk or related work is identified, applicants are notified immediately through the shared DBI permit tracking system of required Public Works permits and directed to guidance materials and checklists that clarify submittal expectations and accessibility standards.

Once a Public Works permit application is submitted, the intake phase begins with a completeness review conducted with the intention of overall permit completion within 30 days. This step confirms that all elements of the proposed scope are sufficiently documented for technical review to proceed. Plan checkers evaluate submissions using the same published completeness guidance available to applicants: when materials are incomplete or unclear, comprehensive comments are returned for revision.

During this same window, accessibility specialists within the Disability Access Coordination team review proposed new or modified curbs and curb ramps. Accessibility review may also be triggered by plan features such as curb ramps, accessible parking or loading zones, building alterations, cross-slope conditions, or other elements affecting accessible routes in the public right-of-way.

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A Public Works plan checker is assigned to manage reviews, coordinate with partner agencies and serve as the project's primary point of contact for the duration. **A single reviewer from each participating agency is assigned for the full review period.** This includes a dedicated accessibility reviewer embedded within the multiagency process.

Full compliance review engages assigned accessibility specialists and agency reviewers as needed. All reviews are standardized so that each plan checker evaluates submissions against the same compliance standards- ensuring consistency, reduces fragmentation and providing applicants with clear, consolidated feedback at each stage.

5. **On average, how long does a business have to wait between submitting a sidewalk construction permit and receiving the first round of comments from the accessibility review team? On average, how long does it take DPW's accessibility team to approve sidewalk construction permits (not including applicant response time)?**

For businesses submitting sidewalk construction permits that trigger accessibility review, the feedback timeline is structured to provide predictability and transparency. For Building Permit reviews, Public Works meets established SLAs: completeness check reviews are targeted within 21 days, first plan review within 30 days, and resubmission review within 14 days.

Projects that include new or modified curb ramps typically receive a response from Public Works within the 30-day Service Level Agreement (SLA) target. Projects without curb ramps receive feedback on the same 30-day cadence during the completeness review phase.

Because the review process is structured in defined 30-day cycles for both completeness and compliance, businesses can expect the first round of comments within 30 days of submittal, and that subsequent compliance review feedback will generally follow a similar 30-day interval. Timelines do not include the applicant's response time.

6. **Under PermitSF, the Mayor's Office announced permitting "shot clocks" for city processes. Did DPW implement "shot clocks" for accessibility review and how is the accessibility review timeline incorporated into the DPW's overall permitting processes? Why or why not?**

Yes—San Francisco Public Works has implemented performance metrics, known as "shot clocks" or Service Level Agreements (SLAs) for both Building Permit and Public Works reviews, including accessibility review. For Building Permit reviews, Public Works meets established SLAs: completeness check reviews are targeted within 21 days, first plan review within 30 days, and resubmission review within 14 days.

The 30-day SLA is integrated across agencies and includes input from all participating reviewing bodies, such as the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, and the San Francisco Fire Department, among others. This coordinated approach supports predictable, structured and transparent reviews while ensuring accessibility compliance is addressed as

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part of the overall permitting timeline. PermitSF has achieved 80% of permits issued in 30 days or fewer across departments.

Public Works manages accessibility review through a **two-step process:** 1) a **completeness review** to confirm that all required plan elements, elevations, and accessibility features are documented, 2) followed by **compliance review,** where DAC and other interagency reviewers evaluate the plans against standardized accessibility and right-of-way standards.

For City projects or private permits, Public Works reviews applications on a first-come, first-served basis and generally targets a **30-day SLA for interagency completeness and initial accessibility comments. When additional DAC review is required, the accessibility review is incorporated into Public Works' overall review timeline and is subject t**o **a 60-day target,** reflecting the additional coordination needed for interagency input. All reviews remain standardized, and a dedicated reviewer from each agency is assigned for the duration of the project to ensure consistent evaluation.

This tiered approach reflects the volume and complexity of Public Works' workload—approximately **20,000 permits annually** across both Public Works permits and Building Permit plan review—and balances the need to prioritize City Projects with a structured, transparent process for all other permits.

The interagency SLA framework, combined with the Public Works' two-step review, and project management by a single plan checker, ensures that accessibility review is fully integrated into the Department's overall permitting process while maintaining predictability and compliance with City standards.

7. **Additionally, voter-approved Proposition H from November 2020 (Save Our Small Businesses Initiative) requires commercial permits to be approved within 30 days of total City review time. Has DPW met this requirement? Why or why not? If not, what steps will be taken to meet these requirements?**

Voter approved Proposition H (Save Our Small Businesses Initiative, November 2020) does not require a 30 day commercial permit approval process. However the 30 day review timeframe is the goal set by Proposition H for commercial permit review completion that the Department actively works to achieve with all commercial permit process.

Proposition H specifically states "relevant departments shall perform a concurrent review of the permit application, when such review would reduce the length of the permit review process, provided the applicant submits a complete and accurate application. To the maximum extent feasible, this review shall be completed within 30 days of the date a complete application is submitted. If this review is not or cannot be completed within 30 days, the reason or reasons therefor shall be provided to the applicant, explaining why a decision could not be made on the permit application, the necessary steps to complete review, and the time needed to finalize review after receiving any additional information necessary to complete such review."

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There is also still in effect a notification requirement mandate, averaging a 60-90 day public notification before an application can proceed. Unfortunately, many businesses would not receive completed permits within 30 days based solely on the mandatory public notice requirements. However, Prop. H and PermitSF have streamlined permit processes for Public Works and the overall permit review process for many applicants. Since the launch of PermitSF, the city has achieved 80% of permits issued in 30 days or fewer across departments.

The Proposition H 30-day permitting process begins when the San Francisco Department of Building Inspection (DBI) creates a building permit number for a complete application and runs only while the application is under review by the City. Time during which plans are returned to the applicant for revisions does not count toward the Prop H clock.

During this 30-day review process, Public Works reviews the building permit to determine whether any proposed work involves the public right-of-way or triggers additional Public Works permits. If right-of-way permits are required, the applicant is promptly notified through the DBI Permit Tracking System (PTS) of the specific permits needed and any associated guidance.

Before Public Works can issue comments on accessibility or other compliance matters, the business must submit the identified Public Works permits. This ensures that the scope of work under review is complete and properly authorized, allowing the subsequent accessibility review to proceed efficiently. The Public Works permit review then follow the aforementioned sidewalk construction permit process.

Since launching Public Works' online Permit Portal, we have also seen demonstrative improvements in permit issuance timeliness with a median issuance timeframe of **1 day**. The Permit portal saves time for both applicant and staff by allowing users to track and manage applications remotely and providing the option to visit in-person or submit materials digitally.

Our goal is to roll out the Permit Portal to expand the number of permits available online and continue to develop the Permit Portal's digital gateway for faster, simpler permitting for permit seekers.

Thank you for reaching out on this topic. We are happy to stay engaged and participate in any future conversations.

Best Regards,

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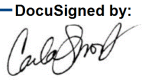
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Carla Short
Director
San Francisco Public Works

Member, Board of Supervisors District 2

City and County of San Francisco

STEPHEN SHERRILL

January 27, 2026

Carla Short
San Francisco Department of Public Works
49 South Van Ness Avenue, Suite 1600
San Francisco, CA 94103

Re: Letter of Inquiry - Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Permitting Process

Dear Director Short,

I am writing to inquire about the accessibility review process for small businesses applying for construction permits, conducted through the Department of Public Works (DPW). Specifically, I am hoping to gather more information about how the accessibility review process and staffing is currently structured within DPW, how it can be better integrated with other departmental permitting processes, and how it can be incorporated into the city's larger streamlining efforts (i.e. PermitSF).

Since taking office, I have consistently heard from small business owners who overwhelmingly state that the accessibility review process for sidewalk construction is incredibly time-consuming and feels disjointed from the rest of the city and department's permitting processes. This prolonged review not only delays new business openings but also leads to significant cost overruns, threatening a business' sustainability before it can open. Every month that a new entrepreneur is paying rent while not gathering revenue exacerbates financial hardship in the crucial early days of a business trying to get off the ground.

Importantly, San Francisco and California have long been leading advocates for the disability community, going above federal ADA standards in our commitment to serving San Franciscans of all abilities. This letter and associated hearing request are **not** to denigrate our standards for accessibility; rather, we are hoping to open doors to businesses quicker so that every San Franciscan can enjoy more active, vibrant, and accessible merchant corridors.

To help provide clarity for the later hearing, I'm hoping to receive answers to the following questions:

- If a new business needs to undergo sidewalk construction, at what stage does accessibility review begin – both within the context of multi-agency permitting processes as well as DPW's?

- When a new business is filing plans and permits for construction for their storefront, does DPW provide a checklist of items needed for an application to undergo accessibility compliance review? If so, what is provided and are these instructions clear for applicants and the professionals preparing plans for permits?

- When processing applications, what are ways that DPW helps ensure all permits are disclosed upfront with transparent timelines for review so that businesses can best plan their engagement with the City and estimate an appropriate date to open?

- After a business submits permit applications for construction work that triggers accessibility review, what is the intake process for this review? On average, how many people work on the accessibility compliance review process for a single application?

- On average, how long does a business have to wait between submitting a sidewalk construction permit and receiving the first round of comments from the accessibility review team? On average, how long does it take DPW's accessibility team to approve sidewalk construction permits (not including applicant response time)?

- Under PermitSF, the Mayor's Office announced permitting "shot clocks" for city processes. Did DPW implement "shot clocks" for accessibility review and how is the accessibility review timeline incorporated into the DPW's overall permitting processes? Why or why not?

- Additionally, voter-approved Proposition H from November 2020 (Save Our Small Businesses Initiative) requires commercial permits to be approved within 30 days of total City review time. Has DPW met this requirement? Why or why not? If not, what steps will be taken to meet these requirements?

I appreciate the work your department does to make sure our businesses can support customers of all abilities and look forward to collaborating to achieve a quicker, more manageable process. I would like to have the opportunity to review these answers ahead of the hearing date, so **please provide your answers by February 28, 2026.**

Thank you for your attention to this matter, and I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Stephen Sherrill
District 2 Supervisor
City and County of San Francisco

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CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD

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January 29, 2026

Carla Short, Director
San Francisco Public Works
49 South Van Ness Avenue, Suite 1600
San Francisco, CA 94103
Via Email: Carla.Short@sfdpw.org

Dear Director Short,

At the January 27, 2026, Board of Supervisors meeting, Supervisor Stephen Sherrill issued the attached inquiry to San Francisco Public Works (DPW). Please review the attached letter of inquiry, which provides the Supervisor's request.

The inquiry, in summary, requests the following information regarding construction permitting processes as they pertain to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility review.

- If a new business needs to undergo sidewalk construction, at what stage does accessibility review begin – both within the context of multi-agency permitting processes as well as DPW's?
- When a new business is filing plans and permits for construction for their storefront, does DPW provide a checklist of items needed for an application to undergo accessibility compliance review? If so, what is provided and are these instructions clear for applicants and the professionals preparing plans for permits?
- When processing applications, what are ways that DPW helps ensure all permits are disclosed upfront with transparent timelines for review so that businesses can best plan their engagement with the City and estimate an appropriate date to open?
- After a business submits permit applications for construction work that triggers accessibility review, what is the intake process for this review? On average, how many people work on the accessibility compliance review process for a single application?
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- Under PermitSF, the Mayor's Office announced permitting "shot clocks" for City processes. Did DPW implement "shot clocks" for accessibility review and how is the accessibility review timeline incorporated into the DPW's overall permitting processes? Why or why not?
- Additionally, voter-approved Proposition H from November 2020 (Save Our Small Businesses Initiative) requires commercial permits to be approved within 30 days of total City review time. Has DPW met this requirement? Why or why not? If not, what steps will be taken to meet these requirements?

Please contact Lorenzo Rosas, Lorenzo.Rosas@sfgov.org, Legislative Aide to Supervisor Sherrill, for any questions related to this request, and copy BOS@sfgov.org on all communications to enable my office to track and close out this inquiry. Please provide your response no later than February 28, 2026.

For questions pertaining to the administration of this inquiry, do not hesitate to contact me in the Office of the Clerk of the Board at (415) 554-5184.

Very Truly Yours,

Angela Calvillo
Clerk of the Board
San Francisco Board of Supervisors

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Attachments:

- Letter of Inquiry
- Introduction Form

Cc: David Steinberg, DPW, David.Steinberg@sfdpw.org
Ian Schneider, DPW, Ian.Schneider@sfdpw.org

Item 7

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	4 Approved Requests to Waive 12B Requirements
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 3:34:00 PM
Attachments:	4 Approved Requests to Waive 12B Requirements.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 4 approved requests to waive 12B requirements.

Requester: Alejandro Garcia
Department: DPH
Waiver Justification: 12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)
Supplier ID: 0000009020
Requested total cost: $223.70
Short Description: WALL-MOUNT KEY LOCK BOX, PLUS EXIT SIGNS

Requester: Lisseth Salazar Lopez
Department: CON
Waiver Justification: 12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)
Supplier ID: 0000024951
Requested total cost: $20,638.75
Short Description: Adult Physical Materials

Requester: Lisseth Salazar Lopez
Department: CON
Waiver Justification: 12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)
Supplier ID: 0000030710
Requested total cost: $771.24
Short Description: ArchivalProducts PAM Binders

Requester: Stanley Lam
Department: ADM
Waiver Justification: 12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)
Supplier ID: 0000012534
Requested total cost: $2,488.52
Short Description: Pipettes and accessories for OCME (for toxicology laboratory instruments)

Sincerely,

Joe Adkins
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Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details

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Run by: ServiceNow Admin

Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0004781	Request Status:	Awaiting CMD Director Approval
Requested for:	Alejandro Garcia	State:	Work in Progress
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Michelle Ruggels	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
		12B Waiver Type:	Limited (Under 250K)
Opened:	2026-03-02 14:25:01	Requesting Department:	DPH
		Requester Phone:	(628) 206-7456
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	Alejandro Garcia
		Watch list:	

Short Description:

WALL-MOUNT KEY LOCK BOX, PLUS EXIT SIGNS

Supplier ID:	0000009020	Requested Amount:	$223.70
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	New Waiver	Increase Amount:	$0.00
		Previously Approved Amount:	$0.00
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:		Total Requested Amount:	$223.70
Document Type:	Purchase Order	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)	Enter Requisition ID:	
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	0001014776
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	
Select Chapter 21.04 Section:		Waiver Start Date:	2026-02-23
Confirm Dept. has documented this agreement as a Sole Source:		Waiver End Date:	2026-12-31

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

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

The supplier ULINE. We are requesting a waiver to purchase WALL-MOUNT KEY LOCK BOX and Exit signs. This is in relationship to the incident on december 4th at ZSFGH.

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

The supplier was emailed in the previous fiscal year and was unresponsive.

Cancel Notes:

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:	Ruth Santana	CMD Director:	Regina Chan
CMD Analyst Decision:	Reviewed and Approved	Select the reason for this request:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)
CMD Analyst Comments:	Purchase WALL-MOUNT KEY LOCK BOX and Exit signs. for ZSFGH. To manage safety concerns brought to light be the fatal attack on a clinical social worker 12/2025.		

CMD Director

CMD Director:	Regina Chan	CMD Director Decision:	

Reason for Determination:

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:	
Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:	
Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:	
Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

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

City Property Status:	
Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:	
Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	

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

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

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

Sole Source – Property Contract Justification Reason:	

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

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

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

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question1 :	
12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question2:	

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:	
Public Entity Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:	
Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:	
Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	
Explain why this is a Sole Source (Public Entity):	

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

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

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

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

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

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question1:	
12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question2:	

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

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question1:	
12B.5-1(e) Investments Question2:	
12B.5-1(e) Investments Question3:	

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Not entering into this contract will result in the City, specifically the ZSFGH, safety concerns after the incident at ZSFGH.

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

The unit requesting these WALL-MOUNT KEY LOCK BOX and Exit signs did their research looking at different vendors. The administrative analyst verified which vendors were city-approved.

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

This waiver does not defeat the intent of this chapter because it contributes to the overall service of the ZSFGH, safety.

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

Yes

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Has MTA qualified agreement as Bulk Purchasing under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Activities

Additional comments:

Related List Title: Approval List

Table name: sysapproval_approver

Query Condition: Approval for = CMD12B0004781

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1 Approvals

State	Approver	Approving	Created	Approval set	Comments
Approved	Michelle Ruggels	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004781	2026-03-02 14:42:04		

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Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details

Run Date and Time: 2026-03-05 15:30:25 Pacific Standard Time

Run by: ServiceNow Admin

Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0004783	Request Status:	Cancelled
Requested for:	Lisseth Salazar Lopez	State:	Cancelled
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Michael Lambert	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
		12B Waiver Type:	Limited (Under 250K)
Opened:	2026-03-03 16:35:29	Requesting Department:	CON
		Requester Phone:	(415) 557-4575
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	Lisseth Salazar Lopez
		Watch list:	

Short Description:

Adult Physical Materials

Supplier ID:	0000024951	Requested Amount:	$0.00
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	Modification – Prior Waiver Approved in ServiceNow	Increase Amount:	$10,862.50
		Previously Approved Amount:	$9,776.25
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:	CMD12B0004550	Total Requested Amount:	$20,638.75
Document Type:	Purchase Order	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)	Enter Requisition ID:	
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	0000968598
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	
Select Chapter 21.04 Section:		Waiver Start Date:	2026-03-03
Confirm Dept. has documented this agreement as a Sole Source:		Waiver End Date:	2026-06-30

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

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

Atelier Gargoyle is a specialized source for calligraphy and one-of-the-kind letter arts. The items we acquired are hard-to-find items that are not carried by national vendors.

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

I have emailed the vendor encouraging them to be 12B compliant and attached the 12B Compliance Process to vendor

Cancel Notes:

Canceling as requested by Lisseth Salazar 3/4/26

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:	CMD Director:
CMD Analyst Decision:	Select the reason for this request:
CMD Analyst Comments:	

CMD Director

CMD Director:	CMD Director Decision:

Reason for Determination:

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:	
Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:	
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CMD 12B.5-1(a)(1) (Sole Source – Property Contracts) Question2:

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

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

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

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

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

These are part of the special collection that the public expects from the Book Arts & Special Collections. Not being able to provide these materials to our patrons is a disservice to them.

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

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

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

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

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

Yes

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Has MTA qualified agreement as Bulk Purchasing under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Activities

Additional comments:

Related List Title: Approval List

Table name: sysapproval_approver

Query Condition: Approval for = CMD12B0004783

Sort Order: Order in ascending order

1 Approvals

State	Approver	Approving	Created	Approval set	Comments
Approved	Michael Lambert	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004783	2026-03-03 16:43:20		

Related List Title: Metric List

Table name: metric_instance

10 Metrics

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2026-03-03 16:43:20	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004783	Dept. Head approval	2026-03-03 16:43:20	2026-03-03 16:47:39	4 Minutes	true
2026-03-03 16:47:40	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004783	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2026-03-03 16:47:39	2026-03-04 14:11:12	21 Hours 23 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 14:11:15	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004783	Cancelled	2026-03-04 14:11:12			false
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2026-03-03 16:43:21	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004783	Dept. Head approval	2026-03-03 16:43:20	2026-03-03 16:47:39	4 Minutes	true
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2026-03-04 14:11:15	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004783	Cancelled	2026-03-04 14:11:12			false

Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details
Run Date and Time: 2026-03-05 15:31:10 Pacific Standard Time
Run by: ServiceNow Admin
Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0004784	Request Status:	Awaiting CMD Director Approval
Requested for:	Lisseth Salazar Lopez	State:	Work in Progress
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Michael Lambert	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
		12B Waiver Type:	Limited (Under 250K)
Opened:	2026-03-04 11:13:49	Requesting Department:	CON
		Requester Phone:	(415) 557-4575
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	Lisseth Salazar Lopez
		Watch list:	

Short Description:

ArchivalProducts PAM Binders

Supplier ID:	0000030710	Requested Amount:	$771.24
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	New Waiver	Increase Amount:	$0.00
		Previously Approved Amount:	$0.00
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:		Total Requested Amount:	$771.24
Document Type:	Purchase Order	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)	Enter Requisition ID:	
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	0001017558
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	
Select Chapter 21.04 Section:		Waiver Start Date:	2026-03-04
Confirm Dept. has documented this agreement as a Sole Source:		Waiver End Date:	2026-06-30

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

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

Archival Products is a specialized source for preservation products and materials . They also offer a wide variety of pamphlet binders constructed of high density, acrylic-coated board that are not carried by national vendors.

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

The vendor has been encouraged to be 12B compliant and attached the 12B Compliance Process to vendor.

Cancel Notes:

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:	Ruth Santana	CMD Director:	Regina Chan
CMD Analyst Decision:	Reviewed and Approved	Select the reason for this request:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)
CMD Analyst Comments:	A specialized source that provides a wide variety of pamphlet binders constructed of high density, acrylic-coated board that are not carried by national vendors that will be used to house/encase softcover materials to increase longevity of product.		

CMD Director

CMD Director:	Regina Chan	CMD Director Decision:	

Reason for Determination:

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:	
Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:	
Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:	
Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

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

City Property Status:	
Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:	
Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	

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

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

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

Sole Source – Property Contract Justification Reason:	

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

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

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

12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question1 :	
12B.5-1(a)(3) (Specialized Litigation) Question2:	

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:	
Public Entity Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:	
Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:	
Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	
Explain why this is a Sole Source (Public Entity):	

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

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

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

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

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

12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question1:	
12B.5-1(c) (Conflicting Grant Terms) Question2:	

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

12B.5-1(e) Investments Question1:	
12B.5-1(e) Investments Question2:	
12B.5-1(e) Investments Question3:	

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

Bulk Water:	false
Bulk Power:	false

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Preservation department uses pamphlet binders to house music scores and other large, thin, softcover materials that are prone to damage.
Many of these pamphlet materials are unable to stand on the shelf unsupported and are easily creased and torn by backpacks, bags, and book drops.
Pamphlet binders significantly increase the longevity of the materials they house. Library materials are sewn (not glued) into the pamphlet binders making them an appropriate storage option for special collections and reference materials, in addition to the circulating collection.

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

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

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

The 12B Compliance information has been sent to the vendor.
CMD 12B Limited Waiver Categories • Contract for the acquisition or use of periodicals, trade journals, newspapers, online research services or legal treatises that are unavailable from another source.

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

Yes

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:	
Has MTA qualified agreement as Bulk Purchasing under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Activities

Additional comments:

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Sort Order: Order in ascending order

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Related List Title: Metric List

Table name: metric_instance

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2026-03-04 11:39:55	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Draft	2026-03-04 11:39:51	2026-03-04 11:39:51	0 Seconds	true
2026-03-04 11:39:55	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Dept. Head approval	2026-03-04 11:39:51	2026-03-04 13:19:06	1 Hour 39 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 13:19:10	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2026-03-04 13:19:06	2026-03-04 15:42:02	2 Hours 22 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 15:42:06	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Awaiting CMD Director Approval	2026-03-04 15:42:02			false
2026-03-04 11:35:20	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Draft	2026-03-04 11:35:18	2026-03-04 11:39:51	4 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 11:39:55	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Draft	2026-03-04 11:39:51	2026-03-04 11:39:51	0 Seconds	true
2026-03-04 11:39:55	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Dept. Head approval	2026-03-04 11:39:51	2026-03-04 13:19:06	1 Hour 39 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 13:19:10	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2026-03-04 13:19:06	2026-03-04 15:42:02	2 Hours 22 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 15:42:06	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004784	Awaiting CMD Director Approval	2026-03-04 15:42:02			false

Report Title: CMD 12B Waiver Details

Run Date and Time: 2026-03-05 15:31:32 Pacific Standard Time

Run by: ServiceNow Admin

Table name: u_cmd_12b_waiver

CMD 12B Waiver

Number:	CMD12B0004785	Request Status:	Awaiting CMD Director Approval
Requested for:	Stanley Lam	State:	Work in Progress
Department Head/Delegated authority:	Katharine Petrucione	Waiver Type:	12B Waiver
		12B Waiver Type:	Standard
Opened:	2026-03-04 11:22:07	Requesting Department:	ADM
		Requester Phone:	(415) 641-3604
		Awaiting Info from:	
		Awaiting Info reason:	
		Opened by:	Stanley Lam
		Watch list:	

Short Description:

Pipettes and accessories for OCME (for toxicology laboratory instruments)

Supplier ID:	0000012534	Requested Amount:	$0.00
Is this a new waiver or are you modifying a previously approved waiver?:	Modification – Prior Waiver Approved in ServiceNow	Increase Amount:	$0.00
		Previously Approved Amount:	$2,488.52
		Total Requested Amount:	$2,488.52
Last Approved 12B Waiver Request:	CMD12B0004757		
Document Type:	Purchase Order	Enter Contract ID:	
12B Waiver Justification:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)	Enter Requisition ID:	
City Treasurer:	Jose Cisneros	Enter Purchase Order ID:	0001009633
Admin Code Chapter:	Chapter 21 Goods and Services	Enter Direct Voucher ID:	
Select Chapter 21.04 Section:		Waiver Start Date:	2026-02-04
Confirm Dept. has documented this agreement as a Sole Source:		Waiver End Date:	2027-02-03

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

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

(a) Rainin Instrument Inc.
(b) To purchase pipettes accessories for the toxicology laboratory's analytical intruments, in particular the negative-pressure liquid handlers produced by Rainin (e.g. Pipette E4 multichannel and Pipet-Lite) and positive-pressure liquid handlers (Pos-D) produced by the supplier.
(c) This is the only City-registered supplier that provides replacements for its proprietary designs, and switching brands may trigger requirement to retrain and re-validate the lab for compliance. These supplies are essential for the laboratory to respond to active testing requests, so while the lab has made efforts to minimize purchases from noncompliant suppliers, it cannot avoid so here.

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

The supplier's equal benefits compliance is pending, and although OCME has asked the supplier to provide updated documentation to complete the compliance process, the supplier has not yet provided the necessary declarations or records to comply with the equal benefits requirements for domestic partners and spouses. The City has attempted to engage the supplier, in the most recent month contacting their customer service and finance offices, but the compliance process remains unresolved.

Cancel Notes:

CMD Analyst

CMD Analyst:	Ruth Santana	CMD Director:	Regina Chan
CMD Analyst Decision:	Reviewed and Approved	Select the reason for this request:	12B.5-1(d)(1) (No Vendors Comply)
CMD Analyst Comments:	Purchase pipettes accessories for the toxicology laboratory's analytical intruments. This is the only City-registered supplier that provides replacements for its proprietary designs, and switching brands may trigger requirement to retrain and re-validate the lab for compliance. These supplies are essential for the laboratory to respond to active testing requests, so while the lab has made efforts to minimize purchases from noncompliant suppliers, it cannot avoid so here.		

CMD Director

CMD Director:	Regina Chan	CMD Director Decision:	

Reason for Determination:

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:	
Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:	
Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:	
Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:	

Explain why this is a Sole Source:

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

City Property Status:

Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:

Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:

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

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

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

Sole Source – Property Contract Justification Reason:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Public Entity Sole Source – Non Property Contract Justification Reason:

Has DPH Commission qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Chpt 21.42?:

Has MTA qualified this agreement as a Sole Source under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Selecting this vendor is essential to maintaining laboratory instruments within specification and preventing premature failure. Such failures could compromise forensic toxicology testing, impacting the accuracy of toxicology reports and related case reports for stakeholders, including in-house medical examiners, law enforcement, the judicial system, City leadership, and ultimately the public.

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

This modifies the previously approved waiver CMD12B0004757 to correct the supplier name to Rainin Instrument LLC. The corrected supplier record shows the 12B compliance status as pending.

Granting a waiver allows this purchase while providing additional time for the supplier to demonstrate compliance. If the purchase does not proceed, the laboratory's pending caseload would be delayed for the foreseeable future. Long term, it would need to redesign systems that rely on Rainin components. While transitioning to non-proprietary systems is possible, it would require significant methodology changes, full revalidation, and redocumentation of processes.

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

A copy of the quoted items is attached. OCME found no other City-registered supplier offering these pipette accessories, due to the proprietary nature of these instruments.

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

The City has encouraged the supplier to complete the 12B compliance process. These efforts reflect a commitment to align with the Equal Benefits Ordinance while ensuring continuity of forensic toxicology services. Although the vendor's compliance is currently pending, OCME will continue efforts to educate the supplier and move them towards the intentions of the Ordinance.

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

Not Applicable

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

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

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

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

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

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

Select OCA Solicitation Waiver:

Has MTA qualified agreement as Bulk Purchasing under Charter Sec. 8A.102(b)?:

Detail the nature of this Bulk Purchasing transaction:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Activities

Additional comments:

Related List Title: Approval List
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Query Condition: Approval for = CMD12B0004785
Sort Order: Order in ascending order

1 Approvals

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Approved	Katharine Petrucione	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004785	2026-03-04 12:08:52		2026-03-04 15:09:34 - Katharine Petrucione (Comments) reply from: katharine.petrucione@sfgov.org Ref:TIS6498604_s1Cu8JeAYmO1dqdBoMUa

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2026-03-04 12:08:55	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004785	Dept. Head approval	2026-03-04 12:08:52	2026-03-04 15:09:35	3 Hours	true
2026-03-04 15:09:36	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004785	Awaiting CMD Analyst Approval	2026-03-04 15:09:35	2026-03-04 15:37:32	27 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 15:37:36	OCA 12B Metric	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004785	Awaiting CMD Director Approval	2026-03-04 15:37:32			false
2026-03-04 12:02:10	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004785	Draft	2026-03-04 12:02:07	2026-03-04 12:08:52	6 Minutes	true
2026-03-04 12:08:55	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004785	Draft	2026-03-04 12:08:52	2026-03-04 12:08:52	0 Seconds	true
2026-03-04 12:08:55	Assigned to Duration	CMD 12B Waiver: CMD12B0004785	Dept. Head approval	2026-03-04 12:08:52	2026-03-04 15:09:35	3 Hours	true
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Item 8

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject:	FW: WAYMO The Pattern Re: Safety / Waymo / Jobs
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 1:08:00 PM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from J. Conley regarding File No. 260034, which is Item No. 2 on today's Land Use and Transportation Committee agenda.

> **File No. 260034:** Hearing to discuss the impact of the December 2025 power outages on the transportation network and Waymo autonomous vehicles; and requesting Waymo, LLC, the Department of Emergency Management, Municipal Transportation Agency, and Fire Department to report. (Mahmood, Wong)

Sincerely,

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From: jpcsfo@nym.hush.com <jpcsfo@nym.hush.com>
Sent: Monday, March 2, 2026 11:35 AM
To: jpcsfo@nym.hush.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: WAYMO The Pattern Re: Safety / Waymo / Jobs

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To the SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Waymo is a systemic threat to public safety and to jobs. DOCUMENTED INCIDENTS BELOW.

Waymo is dependent on 3 basic things:

Electricity.
A Cellular Connection
and Programming.

- Cell connections fail or experience dead zones which effect Waymo communications.
- Programming. It is an impossibility to program for every situation while driving.

San Francisco blackout?
Waymo's rough week in California with SF blackout, Santa Monica suit
https://www.yahoo.com/news/articles/waymo-sues-santa-monica-trying-202138871.html

Emphasized “Nothing like waymo driving you into a shootout with cops:

Waymo puts another passenger in a dangerous situation

Waymo has struggled to navigate road scenarios that a human driver could easily handle.
Feb 16, 2026 4:37 PM EST..Waymo's autonomous cars have been caught repeatedly endangering passengers in a particular road scenario.
Vehicles also failed to stop for school buses, leading to a recall and regulatory investigations.
Waymo claims improved safety, but experts question its data transparency....Last week, a driverless Waymo vehicle with a passenger in the back drove into the middle of an active police scene before stopping in Atlanta, Georgia.

A local television news station that has been covering Waymo’s failure to stop at school buses with their stop signs deployed just happened to be on the scene filming the police standoff with an armed suspect, who had fired at law enforcement, grazing one in the head.

The camera crew filmed the motionless vehicle after it reportedly bypassed squad cars and police officers before stopping in the middle of a crime scene. A policeman can be seen in the front seat attempting to move the vehicle out of the way.

“While navigating the parking lot, we entered an unsecured, not-taped-off lane (to the left of your video framing) before coming to a stop. As our protocols are designed and we’ve trained first responders to do, a police officer disengaged the vehicle, and our roadside assistance team retrieved it,” Waymo said in a statement to 11Alive.

https://www.thestreet.com/technology/waymo-puts-another-passenger-in-a-dangerous-situation”

Child struck by Waymo near elementary school in Santa Monica....
Waymo says the car "braked hard" and slowed from 17 miles per hour to 6 miles per hour before hitting the child. The company says that's faster than a human driver would have been able to brake...."
https://abc7.com/post/child-struck-waymo-elementary-school-santa-monica/18500922/

Waymo is lying. I beat my cars sensors all the time. Why didn't Waymo evade the child? In

perspective people walk at about 3 miles per hour. WAYMO hit the child going parking lot speed (7 miles per hour).

Waymo robotaxi drives into active police scene
https://youtu.be/p2XoMKwZE3o?si=my3irgEmPVsdtOSQ
Driverless Waymo vehicle goes through tense police stop in L.A.
https://www.nbcnews.com/news/us-news/driverless-waymo-vehicle-inadvertently-takes-riders-tense-police-stop-rcna246994

"But when a self-driving ride turned scary last month, she found herself wishing there had been a stranger behind the wheel after all.

Stephanie recalled riding home with her sister in one of Waymo's driverless Jaguar SUVs around 10:30 p.m. on a Saturday night when a car holding several young men began following them. They drove close to the robotaxi honking and yelling, "Hey, ladies — you guys are hot."

If she or another human had been driving, it would have been easy to reroute the car to avoid leading the pursuers to her home. But she was scared and didn't know how to change the robot's path. She called 911, but a dispatcher said they couldn't send a police car to a moving vehicle, Stephanie recalled."
https://www.washingtonpost.com/technology/2024/12/22/waymo-robotaxi-passengers-harassment/

Waymo like Cruise get into accidents that no human driver would fathom.
These are just the tip of the iceberg...

December 23, 2024
"On Friday morning, a driverless Waymo vehicle, for reasons unknown, rolled into a patch of wet cement on the grounds of Laguna Honda Hospital — and sank in. It was, for onlookers, a source of much mirth and cellphone picture-taking. A witness tells your humble narrator that the wet cement ought to have been better demarcated with barricades — .....but, also, that a human driver would never, ever have made this mistake"
https://missionlocal.org/2024/12/waymo-rolls-toward-san-francisco-airport-showdown-brewing/

2023:
Driverless Waymo car almost digs itself into hole—literally
https://sfstandard.com/2023/01/15/driverless-waymo-car-digs-itself-into-hole-literally/

No Human Driver in their right mind would do this.

" 'No! You stay!' Cops, firefighters bewildered as driverless cars behave badly
Firefighters smash windows to make autonomous vehicles stop, incident reports show. See

interactive map at end of article."
https://missionlocal.org/2023/05/waymo-cruise-fire-department-police-san-francisco/

The fact is that any autonomous vehicle does no respond to human traffic control. As in the above when a Waymo was trying to run over a fully charged fire hose in San Francisco.
Video:
https://videos.files.wordpress.com/M9Dl3QYN/robocars.mp4

"Self-driving car creates chaos: SF drivers forced to use bike lane.....A self-driving car stalled on a busy San Francisco street Sunday, according to a social-media video. The autonomous Waymo vehicle blocked a traffic lane on Valencia Street, the video shows. The resulting congestion took place in the area of a controversial bike lane on Valencia Street, which has a long history of bicycle crashes. A construction project intended to improve cyclist safety started in April, creating a bikeway in the middle of the street between two opposing lanes of traffic. But since the project began, cars and trucks have been photographed blocking the bike lane, according to previous SFGATE reporting. The new lane design moving the curbside bike lanes to the middle of the road has created only more problems, some transportation advocates and cyclists argue. (The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency has responded by adding new paint, rubber curbs, more signs and other visibility improvements, according to its website.) In Sunday's social-media video, multiple cars can be seen driving into the Valencia bike lane to bypass the apparently stalled Waymo vehicle.
This isn't the first time a self-driving car has obstructed traffic for San Francisco drivers."

https://www.sfgate.com/bayarea/article/self-driving-car-creates-chaos-sf-drivers-bike-18286345.php

Video:
https://twitter.com/Shenanigans_ATL/status/1688400813742493696

J. Conley

Item 9

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Irving NIGHTMARkEt: Insufficient parking / traffic enforcement
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 3:38:00 PM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Helen Chu regarding the Sunset Night Market.

Sincerely,

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From: hcw <hcw489@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, February 27, 2026 6:00 PM
To: eric@sunsetmercantilesf.com; shalini@sunsetmercantilesf.com; marketing@sunsetmercantilesf.com; Carol Lau <carol@sunsetmercantilesf.com>; Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; WongStaff (BOS) <WongStaff@sfgov.org>
Subject: Fwd: Irving NIGHTMARkEt: Insufficient parking / traffic enforcement

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Dear Supervisor Wong, Board of Supervisors, and Eric, Carol, Shalini of Sunset Mercantile,

I am writing to you as a voting citizen of D4 and an impacted resident and neighbor. I live on 21st Avenue between Irving and Judah Streets. I try to be supportive of the night market and have been a big fan since Joel Engardio started it. Unfortunately, the lack of staffing has negatively impacted this so that my family and I have come to despise the Irving Night Market.

Today multiple vendors and individuals blew past the un-staffed traffic barricade at 21st and Judah. They blocked our driveway and abandoned their car so that I could not leave to pick up a child from school for an appointment. The two staff stationed in the street 20

feet away said he told the driver not to but was not able to deter him. When the security supervisor was advised of this, he asked the police stationed at 22nd and Irving to come ticket the car. The officer refused to do so because he was "stationed at that corner." The staff called for a tow truck that never came. The security supervisor said he could not station people at the 21st Avenue and Judah barricade like was done during the first night market - and which worked much better than today. He said that he was only allowed to hire 9 staff but need 22 to properly secure these streets for night market.

Ten minutes later, a passerby accidentally dropped chopped vegetables onto the sidewalk and was about to leave it there and keep walking. I told him to pick it up, which he sheepishly did, but only after trying to justify littering by saying, "it's just vegetables." This is just the beginning of the trash we will pick up from the event.

If you insist on continuing NightMarket, please do it properly with the full staffing required and not at the cost of the neighborhood and residents. While it might benefit the vendors, it's a nightmare for the residents. If you cannot do this right without impacting the neighborhood, please do not do it at all.

A frustrated neighbor,
Helen Chu

Item 10

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Request for Clarification Regarding Procurement Communications – BHSA Workforce Contract
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 3:42:00 PM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Dante D. King regarding DPH Behavioral Health contracting.

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From: Dante King <dante@danteking.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 1, 2026 2:38 PM
To: DPH, Health Commission (DPH) <HealthCommission.DPH@sfdph.org>; Morewitz, Mark (DPH) <mark.morewitz@sfdph.org>; Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; Lurie, Daniel (MYR) <daniel.lurie@sfgov.org>
Subject: Request for Clarification Regarding Procurement Communications – BHSA Workforce Contract

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Dear San Francisco Health Commissioners, Supervisors, and Mayor's Office,

I am writing to formally request clarification regarding procurement-related communications that have recently come to my attention involving the Behavioral Health Services Division (BHS) and the current BHSA Workforce Education & Training contract.

In early-to-mid February 2026, it was represented that BHS leadership met with the San Francisco head of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and discussed plans to rebid or reissue a future RFP/RFQ once the current contract — which includes multiple

subcontractors — is cut. It was further represented that NAMI would be positioned for selection under that future procurement.

As you know, I am a subcontractor under the same contract, alongside NAMI and another consultant. Having previously served the City and County of San Francisco in Human Resources and Workforce Equity leadership roles, I am aware that advance assurances regarding selection under a future competitive solicitation may raise procurement integrity concerns if made prior to a formal, publicly issued process.

Accordingly, I respectfully request:

1.) Confirmation of whether any commitments, assurances, or representations were made to any subcontractor regarding future RFP/RFQ selection prior to issuance.

2.) Clarification regarding how such communications align with Chapter 6 of the San Francisco Administrative Code and applicable public service contracting requirements.

3.) Assurance that all subcontractors under the current contract are being treated equitably and consistently in advance of any future procurement.

Because this matter implicates public contracting transparency and equity, I request that this inquiry and any response be entered into the public record.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Respectfully,

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Item 11

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject:	FW: Please, reject File #251211 amending San Francisco"s Public Works Code Article 16.
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:45:00 AM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Melissa Kite regarding File No. 251211.

> File No. 251211: Ordinance amending the Public Works Code to allow development projects to satisfy street tree planting requirements through payment of an in lieu fee or providing alternative landscaping; exempt accessory dwelling units from street tree planting requirements; eliminate appeals to the Board of Appeals for tree removals undertaken by City departments and commissions; and update in lieu fee reporting requirements; amending the Administrative Code to create a separate account within the Adopt-A-Tree Fund to receive in lieu fees for street tree requirements; amending the Planning Code to update street tree applicability requirements; affirming the Planning Department's determination under the California Environmental Quality Act; making findings of consistency with the General Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1; and making public necessity, convenience, and welfare findings under Planning Code, Section 302. (Mayor, Wong)

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From: Melissa Kite <melissakite@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 10:01 AM
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: Please, reject File #251211 amending San Francisco's Public Works Code Article 16.

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Dear supervisors,

I appreciate the opportunity to have a voice in the upcoming legislation regarding trees in San Francisco. I love trees and everyone I know loves trees. It often feels like the residents of SF have no voice, especially when it comes to trees.

I would appreciate it if you could vote against the legislation that would give Recreation & Parks carte blanche removal of trees. I would also like you to vote against the proposed legislation that would allow builders to no longer be required to plant trees nor provide space for them when constructing new buildings.

Many of the residents of San Francisco have no front or backyards. We rely on the public spaces for the greenery that is good for our well-being. If the beauty of trees is not enough reason to keep them, then maybe the fact that adult trees reduce our carbon footprint is.

I long ago resigned myself to the fact that the Botanical Gardens belongs to the Botanical Society, not to the residents of SF. But recently, I witnessed the removal of a grove of tall trees lining the sidewalk outside the Garden's fence. When I asked why—the reason I was given was that they were non-native and would be replaced with native ones. So maybe in thirty years, we can enjoy them.

I remember years ago, coming here for graduate school and discovering Land's End. It was so magical—like I was in a fairy tale. The same was true with the Presidio and the Park.

Golden Gate Park was created for everyday people who could not afford to go to the countryside. The first planner for the park turned sand dunes into a woodland. Wow.

How lucky we are to be able grow trees from all over the world, which adds diversity to our landscape (just like our population) and ultimately adds to our beauty, our magnificence.

I will end with a quote from the landscape architect who created Golden Gate Park, William Hammond Hall:

"Destroy a public building and it can be rebuilt in a year; destroy a city woodland park and all the people living will have passed away before its restoration can be effected"

Thank you so much for taking the time to read this.

Sincerely,

Melissa Kite

Resident of District 7

Item 12

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: AB 628 Excluded SRO/PSH Tenants
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:52:00 AM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Jordan Wasilewski, regarding California Assembly Bill No. 628, an Act to amend Section 1941.1 of the Civil Code, relating to landlords and tenants (McKinnor).

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From: Jordan Wasilewski <jodav1026@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:06 AM
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; Fielder, Jackie (BOS) <Jackie.Fielder@sfgov.org>; FielderStaff <FielderStaff@sfgov.org>
Cc: Christopher Mika <mika.christopher@gmail.com>; shanti@tenantstogether.org; info@hrcsf.org; Molly Goldberg <molly@sfadc.org>
Subject: AB 628 Excluded SRO/PSH Tenants

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https://www.streetsheet.org/cooked-out-new-state-law-excludes-kitchen-appliances-in-permanent-supportive-housing/

Good morning,

An article I wrote about AB628 just came out, and it will also be published in Street Spirit as well. The article will explain everything.

I would like to see local action here. Our PSH/SRO tenants should not have to deal with

food storage and preparation insecurity.

-JW (she/her)

Item 13

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Positioning San Francisco as a National Leader in Safer Addiction Treatment Innovation
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:56:00 AM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Veronika Vorobyov, regarding substance use addiction treatment.

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Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:17 AM
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Subject: Positioning San Francisco as a National Leader in Safer Addiction Treatment Innovation

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Dear Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and Department of Public Health,

San Francisco has long stood at the forefront of harm reduction, public health innovation, and compassionate responses to addiction. At a time when cities across the nation continue to struggle with opioid-related deaths and escalating substance use disorders, San Francisco has the opportunity to lead once again — this time by advancing a next-generation, safety-focused detox treatment.

I am writing to introduce MC-D, a non-psychoactive analog of ibogaine designed to reduce craving and withdrawal at the neurological root — without the hallucinogenic effects and

without the cardiac risk profile that has limited ibogaine's broader medical adoption. Unlike classical psychedelic approaches, MC-D is engineered to be integrated into mainstream clinical settings without requiring intensive psychedelic-assisted frameworks.

MC-D has already completed Phase I and Phase II human clinical trials demonstrating encouraging safety and tolerability. Importantly, it is not positioned as a Schedule I psychedelic therapy but as a medically scalable detox-support compound. Its mechanism targets specific reward pathways associated with craving across opioids, cocaine, methamphetamine, nicotine, and alcohol.

San Francisco faces significant challenges related to opioid use disorder, public overdose events, emergency response burden, and long-term recovery gaps. A safer detox-support medication that reduces withdrawal severity and craving could:

- Help stabilize individuals earlier in recovery
- Improve transitions from detox to long-term treatment
- Reduce relapse during early recovery windows
- Ease strain on emergency services and public health resources
- Strengthen existing harm reduction and recovery infrastructure

San Francisco could become the first major U.S. city to support Phase III trials or pilot implementation of a non-psychoactive, safety-forward analog that builds on harm reduction principles while expanding clinical options.

We currently hold the production patent for MC-D's complex synthesis and are seeking forward-thinking municipal partners interested in advancing innovative, evidence-based addiction solutions. A public-private collaboration model could position San Francisco as a national demonstration site for scalable detox innovation.

The city has a history of shaping national conversations around public health. This is an opportunity to do so again — not through ideology, but through pragmatic, science-driven leadership.

I would welcome the opportunity to share more detailed scientific data and discuss potential pathways for collaboration.

Respectfully,

--

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(Please excuse any typos, as this email may have been sent from a small device.)

Item 14

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject:	39 Letters regarding File No. 251247
Date:	Tuesday, March 3, 2026 12:03:00 PM
Attachments:	39 Letters regarding File No. 251247.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 39 letters regarding File No. 251247, which is Item No. 251247 on today's Board of Supervisors meeting agenda.

> **File No. 251247:** Ordinance repealing the existing San Francisco Fire Code in its entirety and enacting a new San Francisco Fire Code consisting of the 2025 California Fire Code and portions of the 2024 International Fire Code, together with amendments specific to San Francisco, including provisions for fees for permits, inspections, and various City services, with an operative date of January 1, 2026; adopting findings of local conditions pursuant to California Health and Safety Code, Section 17958.7; directing the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors to forward San Francisco's amendments to the California Building Standards Commission and State Fire Marshal; and making environmental findings. (Mayor, Sherrill, Sauter)

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From: Blueprint SF
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Chan, Connie (BOS); Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); Sauter, Danny (BOS); Wong, Alan (BOS); Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Dorsey, Matt (BOS); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); Walton, Shamann (BOS); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Smart, Measured Reforms to the Sprinkler Retrofit Mandate
Date: Monday, March 2, 2026 6:16:44 PM

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We respectfully urge the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to adopt a clear and measured approach to San Francisco's high-rise sprinkler retrofit requirement for buildings.

While we support effective, reasonable fire-safety measures, this one-size-fits-all mandate fails to account for critical differences among buildings and has unintended consequences that threaten housing stability and affordability for thousands of San Franciscans. The high financial costs (as high as $300K per condo) and construction work needed to implement the sprinkler retrofit could un-necessarily displace thousands of residents.

We respectfully request that you:

• Legislatively establish an official Technical Advisory Committee consisting of subject matter experts such as structural engineers, architects and others to examine the feasibility of the sprinkler retrofit mandate on impacted buildings.

• Delay implementation and enforcement of the sprinkler retrofit mandate until the Technical Advisory Committee officially releases its findings.

Fire safety and housing affordability must advance together. Without reforms, the sprinkler retrofit mandate risks displacing thousands of residents while imposing costs that far exceed any realistic possibility for many buildings.

Signed

Walker Base

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Subject: Smart, Measured Reforms to the Sprinkler Retrofit Mandate
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Noreen Anthony-Tabar

From: Blueprint SF
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Chan, Connie (BOS); Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); Sauter, Danny (BOS); Wong, Alan (BOS); Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Dorsey, Matt (BOS); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); Walton, Shamann (BOS); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Smart, Measured Reforms to the Sprinkler Retrofit Mandate
Date: Monday, March 2, 2026 7:58:43 AM

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Nicola Bilger

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject:	4 Letters regarding File No. 251247
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 1:43:00 PM
Attachments:	4 Letters regarding File No. 251247.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 4 letters regarding File No. 251247.

> **File No. 251247:** Ordinance repealing the existing San Francisco Fire Code in its entirety and enacting a new San Francisco Fire Code consisting of the 2025 California Fire Code and portions of the 2024 International Fire Code, together with amendments specific to San Francisco, including provisions for fees for permits, inspections, and various City services, with an operative date of January 1, 2026; adopting findings of local conditions pursuant to California Health and Safety Code, Section 17958.7; directing the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors to forward San Francisco's amendments to the California Building Standards Commission and State Fire Marshal; and making environmental findings. (Mayor, Sherrill, Sauter)

Sincerely,

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Subject: Smart, Measured Reforms to the Sprinkler Retrofit Mandate
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 10:20:23 AM

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Gary Randalls

Item 15

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS)
Subject:	FW: Outdoor Public Warning System
Date:	Tuesday, March 3, 2026 12:05:00 PM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Denise Louie regarding File No. 260142, which is Item No. 43 on today's Board of Supervisors meeting agenda.

> **File No. 260142:** Resolution urging the Department of Emergency Management and Department of Technology to prioritize the restoration of San Francisco's outdoor public warning system in tsunami evacuation zones and coastal areas, and to allocate funding for this critical public safety infrastructure. (Wong)

Sincerely,

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From: Denise Louie <denise_louie_sf@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, February 28, 2026 11:07 AM
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Cc: Lurie, Daniel (MYR) <daniel.lurie@sfgov.org>; Villarreal, Fernando (MYR) <fernando.villarreal@sfgov.org>
Subject: Outdoor Public Warning System

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Hi President Mandelman and Supervisors,
Supervisor Wong recently "introduced a resolution urging San Francisco to prioritize restoring the City's **Outdoor Public Warning System**, beginning with **tsunami evacuation zones and coastal areas**, and to identify funding for this long-delayed public safety infrastructure." I urge you to consider that other cities have different warning systems that address more than tsunamis. In the event of citywide post-quake fires, we need to hear details from the Warning System, including what routes to take for an escape.

Restoring the old warning system does not meet the needs of the times. I urge you to advocate for a replacement and upgrade. to seek funding, and to get the job done with all deliberate speed.

Thanks,
Denise Louie

Item 16

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Crayton, Monique (BOS)
Subject:	38 Letters regarding File No. 251117
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 3:28:00 PM
Attachments:	38 Letters regarding File No. 251117.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 38 letters regarding File No. 251117.

> **File No. 251117:** Resolution urging the California State Legislature and the Governor of California to allow local communities the right to vote on whether autonomous vehicles can operate in their counties. (Fielder, Chan, Chen, Walton)

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Cc:	David Canham; Zach Goldman; Board of Supervisors (BOS); Josie Mooney
Subject:	Letter of support for support AV/Waymo local control (File No. 251117)
Date:	Thursday, February 26, 2026 2:43:52 PM
Attachments:	2.25.26_BOS_Re-Urge waymo.pdf

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Dear President Mandelman and Members of the Board of Supervisors,

Please find attached a letter from our Executive Director, David Canham. This letter is in support of Supervisor Fielder's resolution regarding local control for autonomous vehicles such as Waymo (File No. 251117).

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Best regards,

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February 25, 2026

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Re: Give Communities a Voice on Autonomous Vehicle (AV) Operations

Dear Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors:

I am writing to urge you to support local communities' right to vote on whether autonomous vehicles (AVs) should operate in our counties.

With the rise of autonomous vehicles on San Francisco's streets, our community has never been able to voice our concerns about safety, congestion, and accountability, even as AVs become part of our daily lives. Autonomous vehicles have already shown serious operational challenges in San Francisco, causing traffic jams and crashes. This tells many of us that the technology is not yet ready to operate at full scale without stronger local oversight.

Autonomous vehicles have caused congestion on our streets, including traffic jams and crashes. Most notably, during the rainstorm power outage in December 2025, AVs blocked intersections, stalled in the streets, and caused significant road blockages. Since ride-hailing services have already increased traffic in San Francisco, many of us are concerned that AVs will further crowd our streets and make it harder for transit riders, cyclists, and pedestrians to get around safely.

Waymo's own published statistics claim that there have been 81% fewer injury-causing crashes, or 411 fewer crashes, compared to human-operated vehicles. However, many people in our communities believe these statistics should be viewed with caution. AVs have only been on our streets for a relatively short period of time, so we do not yet have a full picture of the real-world risk, as these safety metrics are still emerging.

For these reasons, we strongly ask for your support in passing this item as is, without amendments. This is an essential piece of legislation that will ensure our streets and communities remain protected and that residents have a voice in decisions about AVs in our city.

Sincerely,

David Canham
Executive Director, SEIU Local 1021

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In the wake of the December power outage that left Waymo vehicles gridlocking traffic across San Francisco, serious public safety questions remain unanswered.

When traffic signals went dark, robotaxis stalled in intersections, blocked roadways, and contributed to citywide congestion, impeding emergency vehicles and creating dangerous conditions for residents. Yet Waymo continues to refuse basic transparency, including:

1. The total size of its active fleet operating on city streets

2. The locations and staffing levels of its remote control call centers

3. Its emergency response and power outage protocols

4 .Data on vehicle failures during infrastructure disruptions

In 2024, state legislation that would have granted cities authority to regulate autonomous vehicle deployment was withdrawn after amendments in the Assembly Transportation Committee weakened local control. District 9 Supervisor Jackie Fielder is calling on the state to revive and advance that legislation so cities like San Francisco can exercise democratic oversight over autonomous vehicle operations.

Her colleagues on the Government Audit and Oversight Committee, Daniel Sauter and Stephen Sherrill, have resisted moving this forward.

Our Demands:

Full operational transparency from Waymo regarding fleet size, safety data, and emergency protocols.

Immediate restoration of local regulatory authority over autonomous vehicle deployment.

Mandatory public oversight hearings before any expansion of robotaxi fleets.

Binding emergency coordination standards to ensure autonomous vehicles do not obstruct first responders.

San Francisco’s streets are public infrastructure, not a private testing ground. Decisions about their use must be subject to democratic control and public accountability.

Support Supervisor Fielder’s resolution and demand that state legislators return regulatory power to our city.

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From: Geoff Smith
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From: Samantha Malpiedi
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In 2024, California state lawmakers put forward legislation that would have let cities regulate autonomous vehicles, but the bill was pulled when the Assembly Transportation committee attempted to alter the bill. District 9 Supervisor Jackie Fielder has urged the state to revive the bill and put it before the people to vote on; however, District 3 Supervisor Daniel Sauter and District 2 Supervisor Stephen Sherrill, her fellow Government Audit & Oversight Committee members, are resisting this push.

Please support Supervisor Fielder's resolution calling on state legislators to allow our city to have more control over our streets.

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Item 17

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
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Subject:	FW: accepting cash!
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 3:00:00 PM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from George Smith regarding File No. 260025.

File No. 260025: Ordinance amending the Police Code to delete Article 55 and thereby repeal the requirement that brick-and-mortar businesses accept cash for the purchase of goods and services other than professional services.

Sincerely,

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-----Original Message-----
From: george <gdemps3@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 9:17 AM
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: accepting cash!

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dear supervisors,

it has come to my attention that supervisors, including rafael mandelman, seek to remove from us san franciscans the option of using cash for local purchases. please keep cash as an option for payment in san francisco! if there was ever any doubt about the dangers of unfettered access to everybody's data, those concerns have borne themselves out as evidenced by our out-of-control tech oligarchy! if paying for goods and services in san francisco by cash isn't accessible, then we are forced to give big brother the tools to know us better than we know ourselves, to control us. this is a dystopian future i can only hope to avoid.

as for the threat of robbery, credit card payments are subject to their own inefficiencies, from fraud, to the transaction fees that help to cover the costs of those fraudulent purchases, to our own leakage of data to the folks who would influence our spending habits and political leanings. compared to these costs for credit card transactions, what is the cost of a small safe to protect cash inside a store?! i would argue that the burden faced by a business to accept cash is actually on par with, or less burdensome than, what it takes to accept credit.

if you are hell-bent on moving past cash and into a solely digital currency system, the first step must be robust data privacy laws to allow consumers to shed the paradigm of data serfdom! without robust data privacy laws, there can be no privacy without cash payments! please consider these serious concerns before committing to any rash action. don't sell us out to the tech industry!

sincerely,
george smith

Item 18

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject:	2 Letters from Michael Nulty
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:58:00 PM
Attachments:	Support for File No. 260132 – Ordinance amending the Planning Code – Transit-Oriented Residential Development.pdf BOS File 260133 - Sidewalk Flower Stand Permits - Support.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for communication from Michael Nulty regarding File Nos. 260132 and 260133.

File No. 260132: Ordinance 1) temporarily excluding certain sites from the provisions of California Senate Bill No. 79 (SB 79) that require local jurisdictions to allow residential uses at various densities, heights, and floor area ratios on sites within one-half mile of a transit-oriented development stop; 2) permanently excluding from those provisions of SB 79 sites located in industrial employment hubs, including certain sites zoned M (Industrial), SALI (Service/Arts/Light Industrial), PDR (Production, Distribution, Repair), WMUG (WSoMa Mixed Use-General), and P (Public), and sites with a walking path of more than one mile to the closest transit development stop; 3) amending the Planning Code to permit additional density and height for residential projects on certain parcels within one-half mile of a transit-oriented development stop; 4) adopting an Alternative Plan to SB 79, including making findings that the Alternative Plan provides equivalent development capacity; 5) making findings that these exemptions and the City's residential capacity meet the requirements of SB 79; and 6) directing the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors to transmit a copy of this Ordinance to the California Department of Housing and Community Development; affirming the Planning Department's determination under the California Environmental Quality Act; making findings of consistency with the General Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1; and making public necessity, convenience, and welfare findings under Planning Code, Section 302. (Mayor)

File No. 260133: Ordinance amending the Public Works Code to enhance and modify the sidewalk flower stand permit program by, among other things, 1) updating and clarifying the applicable fees, 2) authorizing Public Works to consult with the Office of Small Business to identify and evaluate eligible permit applicants, 3) updating permit application requirements, 4) supplementing permit conditions and restrictions, 5) establishing minimum operating hours of 35 hours per week, 6) requiring permittees to be present at sidewalk flower stands for at least 50% of the applicable hours of operation and to dedicate a minimum of 75% of the sidewalk flower stand for the sale or storage of certain eligible flowers and plants, 7) prohibiting the leasing or sub-leasing of sidewalk flower stands, and 8) prohibiting the sale, assignment, inheritance, or transfer of flower stand permits; amending the Police Code to authorize Public Works to impose, assess, and collect administrative penalties; and affirming the Planning Department's determination under the California Environmental Quality Act. (Mayor, Sauter, Dorsey)

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From: Michael Nulty
To: Carroll, John (BOS)
Cc: MelgarStaff (BOS); ChenStaff; MahmoodStaff
Subject: Support for File No. 260132 – Ordinance amending the Planning Code – Transit-Oriented Residential Development
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 9:55:25 PM

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March 1, 2026

To the Honorable Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors
Land Use and Transportation Committee
City and County of San Francisco

Re: Support for File No. 260132 – Ordinance amending the Planning Code – Transit-Oriented Residential Development (Introduced by the Mayor)

Dear Supervisors,

The Alliance for a Better District 6 strongly supports the proposed Ordinance (File No. 260132, Version 1), which thoughtfully addresses the implementation of California Senate Bill No. 79 (SB 79) while protecting the unique character, economic vitality, and employment base of San Francisco's District 6 and downtown areas.
SB 79, effective July 1, 2026, mandates that local jurisdictions allow transit-oriented housing developments at specified densities, heights, and floor area ratios on sites within one-half mile of qualifying transit-oriented development (TOD) stops. While we recognize the state's goal of increasing housing production near transit to promote affordability, sustainability, and reduced vehicle miles traveled, a one-size-fits-all approach risks undermining San Francisco's industrial and employment hubs, which are critical to the city's economy and the livability of District 6.
This Ordinance provides a balanced, compliant response by:

1. Temporarily excluding certain sites from SB 79's provisions to allow for careful evaluation and planning.
2. Permanently excluding industrial employment hubs, including sites zoned M (Industrial), SALI (Service/Arts/Light Industrial), PDR (Production, Distribution, Repair), WMUG (WSoMa Mixed Use-General), and P (Public), as well as sites where the walking path to the closest TOD stop exceeds one mile. These protections are essential to preserve jobs, arts and creative spaces, production uses, and public resources in District 6, preventing the displacement of vital economic activities.
3. Amending the Planning Code to permit additional density and height for residential projects on certain parcels within one-half mile of TOD stops, enabling targeted housing growth where it aligns with neighborhood context and

infrastructure.

4. Adopting an Alternative Plan to SB 79, with findings that it provides equivalent or greater development capacity overall, ensuring the City meets state requirements without blanket overrides.
5. Making necessary findings that the exemptions and the City's overall residential capacity fully comply with SB 79.
6. Directing transmittal of the Ordinance to the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for review.

This approach safeguards District 6's role as a hub for employment, innovation, and mixed-use vitality while advancing housing goals. It aligns with the General Plan, the eight priority policies of Planning Code Section 101.1, and findings of public necessity, convenience, and welfare under Section 302. It also affirms the Planning Department's CEQA determination.
We urge the Board to advance and adopt this Ordinance promptly to provide certainty for residents, businesses, and developers in District 6 and across the City.

Thank you for your consideration.

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Subject: BOS File 260133 - Sidewalk Flower Stand Permits - Support
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March 1, 2026

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Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors,

On behalf of the Alliance for a Better District 6, we write in strong support of **Board of Supervisors File 260133**, the ordinance to modernize the sidewalk flower stand permit program in downtown San Francisco.

As an organization dedicated to improving the quality of urban life in District 6—San Francisco's vibrant downtown core—we have long advocated for policies that empower small businesses, activate underused public spaces, and enhance the pedestrian experience in our neighborhood. The historic sidewalk flower stands, once iconic features along streets like Market, Powell, and near Union Square, have unfortunately sat vacant in recent years, contributing to a diminished sense of vitality and reduced foot traffic in an area that thrives on small-scale commerce and visual appeal.

We strongly endorse the proposed updates to the Public Works Code, including clarifying and lowering permit fees to create a truly low barrier to entry, simplifying the application process, expanding eligibility to allow new operators (beyond family inheritance), and establishing clear operating requirements to ensure active use for selling flowers and plants. By authorizing the Office of Small Business to assist in identifying and evaluating eligible applicants, while prohibiting the leasing or transfer of permits to prevent speculation, this legislation provides a balanced, practical pathway for more small business owners to enter the market and revive these locations.

The Small Business Commission has already voted to support this measure (four aye votes), affirming that a streamlined, accessible permit process will encourage greater

activation of the stands, support entrepreneurial opportunities, and bring renewed color, fragrance, and energy to our streets. In District 6, where small businesses are essential to economic recovery and community character, this low-cost initiative represents an important step toward fostering more diverse small business ownership and helping downtown reclaim its lively, welcoming atmosphere.

We urge the Board to pass File 260133 without delay. Revitalizing these flower stands will deliver tangible benefits for residents, visitors, and aspiring entrepreneurs alike, aligning directly with our mission to build a stronger, more dynamic District 6.

Thank you for your leadership in supporting small businesses and enhancing our urban environment. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions or would like to discuss this further.
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Item 19

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To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
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Subject:	Letter regarding File No. 260178
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 1:46:00 PM
Attachments:	Letter regarding File No. 260178.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for a letter from San Franciscans for Social Housing regarding File No. 260178.

> File No. 260178: Ordinance amending the Business and Tax Regulations Code to, for transfers occurring on or after July 1, 2026: halve the real property transfer tax rate from 5.5% to 2.75% when the consideration or value of the property conveyed equals or exceeds $10,000,000 but is less than $25,000,000, and from 6% to 3% when the consideration or value equals or exceeds $25,000,000; exempt from these reductions the transfer of single-family residences; and reduce the penalties for delinquent real property transfer taxes; and affirming the Planning Department's determination under the California Environmental Quality Act. (Mayor, Mahmood, Sauter, Dorsey)

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March 3, 2026

Mayor Lurie and the Board of Supervisors,

In 2020, San Francisco voters passed Prop I, which levied a transfer tax on properties worth over $10 million dollars. The Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution assuring voters it was their intention to spend the revenue from the new tax on a Social Housing Program. Social Housing is housing that is municipally-owned (or non-profit owned), permanently affordable, and available to a wider mix of incomes than traditional public housing.

Mayor Breed overruled the Board of Supervisors and instead put the funds raised from the transfer tax into the city's general fund, and not in the Social Housing Program. The public then had to fight to claw that money back to build affordable housing projects like 730 Stanyan, which is a new 100% affordable housing development at the end of Haight St.

We're asking Mayor Lurie to fund the Social Housing Program via the Housing Stability Fund. We're also asking the Board of Supervisors to pass another resolution reassuring voters that this Board supports expending Prop I property transfer tax revenue on the Social Housing Program. We're asking the Mayor and the Board to also oppose any attempt to remove or reduce the property transfer tax unless substitute funding for the Social Housing Program is secured.

Sincerely,
San Franciscans for Social Housing

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From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Jalipa, Brent (BOS)
Subject:	95 Letters regarding File No. 260178
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:49:00 PM
Attachments:	95 Letters regarding File No. 260178.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 95 letters regarding File No. 260178.

> **File No. 260178:** Ordinance amending the Business and Tax Regulations Code to, for transfers occurring on or after July 1, 2026: halve the real property transfer tax rate from 5.5% to 2.75% when the consideration or value of the property conveyed equals or exceeds $10,000,000 but is less than $25,000,000, and from 6% to 3% when the consideration or value equals or exceeds $25,000,000; exempt from these reductions the transfer of single-family residences; and reduce the penalties for delinquent real property transfer taxes; and affirming the Planning Department's determination under the California Environmental Quality Act.

Sincerely,

Joe Adkins
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From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); ChenStaff
Cc: Cwolff@site-savvy.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Thursday, March 5, 2026 7:54:52 AM

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Dear Mayor Daniel Lurie and Supervisor Chyanne Chen,

I am writing to ask you to protect Proposition I and its funding for the Social Housing Program.

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San Franciscans need real housing solutions. Prop I is one of the few tools we have to fund them. Do not undermine a law voters approved only a few years ago. Fulfill the promise of Prop I.

Sincerely,
Carolyn wolff
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District 11 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Chan, Connie (BOS); ChanStaff (BOS)
Cc: lgoessl27@gmail.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:21:08 AM

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Sincerely,
Laura Goessl
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lgoessl27@gmail.com
District 1 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); MandelmanStaff (BOS)
Cc: gcchung@yahoo.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 11:37:15 PM

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Dear Mayor Daniel Lurie and Supervisor Rafael Mandelman,

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Sincerely,
Gay Chung
1517 Waller Street
gcchung@yahoo.com
District 8 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Dorsey, Matt (BOS); DorseyStaff (BOS)
Cc: laffhol@hotmail.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 11:20:29 PM

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Dear Mayor Daniel Lurie and Supervisor Matt Dorsey,

I am writing to ask you to protect Proposition I and its funding for the Social Housing Program.

Stop playing DOGE!
This is San Francisco.

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Sincerely,
Lloyd Affholter
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District 6 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); MandelmanStaff (BOS)
Cc: beth.rubenstein@igc.org; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 10:44:51 PM

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Sincerely,
Beth rubenstein
451 29th street
beth.rubenstein@igc.org
District 8 resident

From: Elise Dovletoglou
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 10:04:54 PM

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BOS Supervisors & Legislative Aides Supervisors & Legislative Aides,

Please oppose the BUILD Act (file #260178) and preserve 2020 Proposition I, which has raised hundreds of millions of dollars for affordable housing by taxing rich real estate investors. As a working San Franciscan, my future in this city would be put in peril by this massive cut to affordable housing.

Although Prop I revenue has never been fully dedicated to social housing as intended, it has funded over $200 million to help San Franciscans afford housing as of 2024, including $42 million for the strongest Covid rent relief program in country, which helped save more than 20,000 San Franciscans from eviction; $40 million for land banking, which has been used to build more than 550 affordable homes; and $64 million for housing acquisition that has taken hundreds of homes off the private speculative market. Even more can be accomplished if the City devotes future Prop I revenues to social housing as voters intended.

Sponsors of the BUILD Act claim it would help build housing, but most transactions that would receive a tax cut are sales of office buildings, and have nothing to do with new residential construction. Giving tax breaks to speculators and billionaires has failed to build homes before. After San Francisco slashed affordable housing requirements in 2023, more new housing wasn't built – 2024 saw the fewest housing permits filed in more than a decade. And even if these tax cuts got market-rate housing built, it would be far too expensive for working households like mine.

There's a better way to build housing. When 57% of voters approved Prop I in 2020, they were supporting a vision to build social housing in San Francisco. Social housing is housing that's permanently affordable, democratically governed by residents, sustainable and accessible, and serves San Franciscans of all income levels, but especially those who need it most. Instead of repealing Prop I, honor this intent and dedicate Prop I revenue to social housing. That's what will get cranes back on the skyline and San Franciscans housed.

Sincerely,

Elise Dovletoglou
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San Francisco, California 94114

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS)
Cc: azucenam711@gmail.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 8:12:16 PM

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Sincerely,
Azucena Morales
357 Arballo Dr
azucenam711@gmail.com
District 7 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Walton, Shamann (BOS); Waltonstaff (BOS)
Cc: monique.abadilla@gmail.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 6:58:27 PM

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Sincerely,
Monique Abadilla
2062 Revere Avenue
monique.abadilla@gmail.com
District 10 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); FielderStaff
Cc: phyllidab@gmail.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 6:57:52 PM

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Sincerely,
Phyllida Burlingame
185 Gates St
phyllidab@gmail.com
District 9 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); MandelmanStaff (BOS)
Cc: gaffneyeverett@gmail.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 6:36:20 PM

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Sincerely,
Everett Gaffney
75 Crags Court
gaffneyeverett@gmail.com
District 8 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); MandelmanStaff (BOS)
Cc: tiana@oreglia.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 5:06:56 PM

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Sincerely,
Tiana Oreglia
158 27th Street
tiana@oreglia.com
District 8 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: hcbodkin@gmail.com; hcbodkin+supervisor@gmail.com; hcbodkin+supervisorstaff@gmail.com
Cc: test@test.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 4:50:34 PM

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Dear Test Mayor and Supervisor Test Developer,

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Sincerely,
Test
1706 Waller St
test@test.com
District 0 resident

From:	San Franciscans for Social Housing
To:	Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); MahmoodStaff
Cc:	heidipetersen@gmail.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject:	Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 4:25:27 PM

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Dear Mayor Daniel Lurie and Supervisor Bilal Mahmood,

I am writing to ask you to protect Proposition I and its funding for the Social Housing Program. I work at the public library and I see so many of our fellow San Franciscans who could benefit from programs like this. I also work at a high school, and I know that those students are likely to be forced to leave San Francisco to find stable housing, with limited chances of being able to return during their parents lifetimes. The longer it takes to make good use of this money for housing the harder the strain on other city departments, and I haven't seen progress from the city on creating social housing yet. Please don't give tax breaks to the rich while failing to fulfill the mandates of city voters.

We need to build, buy or give grants enabling third parties to run social housing across the city in a wide variety of housing types. This transfer tax is great in that it funds those goals, while taxing the types of real estate that creates monocultures - we are a diverse city and we need diverse housing, not just giant complexes or billionaire mansions. Sure, have a few of those but they should pay their fair share - and San Francisco has voted that this transfer tax is their fair share.

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Sincerely,
Heidi Petersen
1341 McAllister St
heidipetersen@gmail.com
District 5 resident

From: San Franciscans for Social Housing
To: Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS)
Cc: torresriggs@yahoo.com; Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Do not gut Prop I—protect social housing funding
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 4:14:19 PM

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Sincerely,
Gloria Torres Riggs
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torresriggs@yahoo.com
District 7 resident

From: Jon Ramirez-Monaco
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 1:38:06 PM

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Sincerely,

John Ramirez

Jon Ramirez-Monaco
johnramirez8001@gmail.com
1170 Guerrero St.

San Francisco, California 94110

From: Daniel Raile
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 12:24:04 PM

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Sincerely,

Dan Raile

Daniel Raile
raile.daniel@gmail.com
1965 16th Ave.

San Francisco, California 94116-1237

From: Jack Good
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 10:23:31 AM

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Sincerely,
Jack Good

Jack Good
jackyboygood@gmail.com
1235 Waller St, Apt 4
San Francisco, California 94117-2968

From: Nora Roman
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:08:25 AM

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Nora Roman
noritaroman@gmail.com
68 Arnold Avenue,
San Francisco, California 94110-5913

From: David Lin
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 9:46:03 PM

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David Lin
davidlin4158@gmail.com
888 7th street unit 346
San Francisco, California 94107-1599

From: Bryce Hafer
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 8:31:58 PM

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Bryce Hafer

Bryce Hafer
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711 VERMONT ST
San Francisco, California 94107-2637

From: Lily McMahon
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 5:01:30 PM

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Lily

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From: Justin Gillmor
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 3:55:50 PM

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Justin Gillmor
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From: Todd Snyder
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Jason Kruta
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From: Erika Y
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 2:42:26 PM

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From: Cayla A Lewis
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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Cayla A Lewis
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340 Church Street Apt. 7
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From: Kyle Dickison
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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San Francisco, California 94102

From: Siobhan MacArdle
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Yohana Beyene
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 12:42:39 PM

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Yohana Beyene
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107 Ellsworth St
San Francisco , California 94110

From: Joseph Wang
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Don"t Undermine Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 12:33:44 PM

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Joseph Wang
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1087 Capitol Ave
San Francisco, California 94112

From: Lynne Angel
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 12:07:57 PM

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Sincerely sick of begging for the basics for our most vulnerable,
Lynne Angel
El Rio

Lynne Angel
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1121 Alabama St
San Francisco, California 94110

From: edna kozikaro
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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From: Torrey Spoerer
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:49:19 AM

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tspoerer@icloud.com

San Francisco, California 94109

From: Erica Wang
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:00:22 AM

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From: Jennifer Keith
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 10:51:12 AM

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From: jessica Robbins
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From: Holly Sidarta
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From: Isabel Tripp
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Natalie Galatzer
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
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From: Marti Deans
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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From: Olivia Gee
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From: Misha Steier
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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From: Matt Pons
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 8:10:13 AM

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Clerk of the Board Angela Calvillo,

Dear Supervisor,

I'm writing to urge you to support meaningful transfer tax reform as a critical next step to ensure that approved housing projects in San Francisco can actually get built.

With the Family Zoning Plan now approved, the focus must shift from zoning alone to the policies that determine whether housing projects are financially feasible. City analysis has made clear that zoning reform by itself is not enough to unlock new housing production. While the City cannot control broader economic conditions, it can address locally imposed costs that directly affect whether projects move forward.

The transfer tax is one of the most significant of those local barriers. Applied at the completion of construction, it penalizes new housing at the moment it is delivered, undermining feasibility for projects that already face high interest rates, rising construction costs, and financing constraints. As a result, many approved housing projects are stalled or abandoned, despite being aligned with the City's housing goals.

Reforming the transfer tax is a practical, high-impact way to ensure that San Francisco's housing policies work as intended. Lowering this burden on new housing would help restore financial feasibility, support construction jobs, and convert approved projects into real homes for families, workers, and seniors.

Importantly, transfer tax reform is not about abandoning the City's values or long-term fiscal health. It is about aligning our tax policy with housing production so that San Francisco can generate more homes, more economic activity, and more stable long-term revenue rather than allowing projects to remain stuck in the pipeline.

Leadership means addressing policies that are clearly preventing progress. I urge you to support transfer tax reform that removes unnecessary barriers to housing construction and helps San Francisco meet the scale of its housing challenge.

Thank you for your consideration.

Matt Pons
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San Francisco, California 94123

From: Gabriel Goffman
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Monday, March 2, 2026 8:09:37 PM

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From: Andrew O"Connor
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Dave Madden
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Monday, March 2, 2026 3:36:08 PM

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From: Aditya Bhumbla
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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From: Firas Abu-Sneneh
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Monday, March 2, 2026 8:26:19 AM

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Sincerely,

Firas Abu-Sneneh
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36A Gladys Street
San Francisco, California 94110

From: Gloria Maciejewski
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 10:41:24 PM

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G. Maciejewski

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From: Benji Reade Malagueño
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 7:10:34 PM

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Sincerely,
Benji

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From: Matt Muldowney
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 5:55:05 PM

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Sincerely,

Matt Muldowney
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San Francisco, California 94114

From: Amy Hecht
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 2:37:43 PM

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Sincerely,
Amy Hecht

Amy Hecht
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San Francisco, California 94110

From: akeylah hernandez
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 5:34:01 PM

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Sincerely,

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From: Allyson Ochoa
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 11:25:19 AM

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Allyson Ochoa

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From: Sara Schumacher
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 10:50:52 AM

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Sincerely,

Sara Schumacher
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21 Mercedes Way
San Francisco, California 94127

From: Lea McGeever
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 8:58:46 AM

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Stop being collectively psycho and actually stop hurting poor people.

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Lea McGeever
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Sf, California 94103

From: Isa Stefan
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 8:25:48 AM

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From: Thomas Egan
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 6:08:17 AM

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Thomas Egan
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95 Cranleigh Drive
San Francisco, California 94132

From: Carrie Leung
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 1:35:02 AM

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From: HANNAH THOMPSON
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026 1:17:08 AM

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Hannah Thompson

HANNAH THOMPSON
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128 Miramar Ave
San Rafael, California 94901

From: Sophie Rich
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 11:37:45 PM

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Sophie Rich
sophierich47@yahoo.com

San Francisco, California 94122

From: Raya Steier
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 11:34:23 PM

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Sincerely,

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From: Gwen McLaughlin
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 9:07:00 PM

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From: Melissa Hernandez
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: For the love of god, oppose Mahmood's tax cut bill
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 9:06:57 PM

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BOS Supervisors & Legislative Aides Supervisors & Legislative Aides,

In the middle of one of the most intense transfers of wealth from the working class to the richest people in the country, I cannot believe we have yet another proposal to cut taxes paid by luxury real estate sellers.

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From: Kyle Smeallie
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San Francisco, California 94102

From: Dimitry Yakoushkin
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
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Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 8:45:01 PM

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While this is a form letter, I'd like to say personally I fully agree with it. I am also writing to all of the supervisors on this list except for Dorsey and Sherrill, who are either actively GOP or so entrenched in their conservative ways to be what I see as a total lost cause. So this letter is not for them and they can stop reading. To the others:

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Sincerely,

Dimitry Yakoushkin,
D8 resident and voter

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From: Carlos Ciudad-Real
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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From: David Lin
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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From: josh bea
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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San Francisco, California 94103

From: Swayam Barik
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Christin Evans
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Alex Gray
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Gabriel Markoff
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 7:28:02 PM

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From: Richard Carini
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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From: Karla Ortiz
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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Karla Ortiz

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From: Nate Horrell
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
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Sincerely,

Nate Horrell
nathan.horrell@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94117

From: Wren Murphy
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 7:06:00 PM

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From: Doc Ritezel
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
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San Francisco, California 94121

From: Ryan King
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
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rmking2584@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94110

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Jordan Whiteley
thejordanwhiteley@gmail.com
25 Joost Ave
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From: Heather Peterson
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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850 Oak St Apt 11
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From: Rishav Rout
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS); BOS-Legislative Aides
Subject: Don"t Repeal Prop I: Save Affordable Housing Funds
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 5:36:33 PM

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971 Eddy Street Apartment 211
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From: Joseph DiMento
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
Date: Friday, February 27, 2026 8:20:41 AM

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Thank you for your consideration.

Joseph DiMento
joedimento@gmail.com
425 Beacon Street

San Francisco, California 94131

From: Claire Veuthey
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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Claire Veuthey
CVEUTHEY@GMAIL.COM

San Francisco, California 94110

From: Ethan Ensler
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
Date: Thursday, February 26, 2026 10:09:58 PM

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Ethan Ensler
main.flag4070@fastmail.com

San Francisco, California 94118

From: David Downs
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax
Date: Thursday, February 26, 2026 5:02:40 PM

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Clerk of the Board Angela Calvillo,

D11 voter for more housing via transfer tax reform.
We have to make units radically cheaper to build.
Thank you for your consideration.
-dd

David Downs
david.downs@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94112

From: Brooke Ray Demko
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
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Brooke Ray Demko
1626 Noe Street resident and aspiring homeowner (which has remained financially elusive)

Brooke Ray Demko

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San Francisco, California 94131

From: David Beam
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
Date: Thursday, February 26, 2026 12:47:05 PM

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David Beam
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San Diego, California 92101

From: Alina Higuera
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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Alina Higuera
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San Diego, California 92101

From: Jun Shinagawa
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
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Jun Shinagawa
jun@marchcapitalfund.com

San Francisco, California 94115

From: Meg Kammerud
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
Date: Wednesday, February 25, 2026 9:25:06 PM

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Importantly, transfer tax reform is not about abandoning the City's values or long-term fiscal health. It is about aligning our tax policy with housing production so that San Francisco can generate more homes, more economic activity, and more stable long-term revenue rather than allowing projects to remain stuck in the pipeline.

Leadership means addressing policies that are clearly preventing progress. I urge you to support transfer tax reform that removes unnecessary barriers to housing construction and helps San Francisco meet the scale of its housing challenge.

Thank you for your consideration.

Meg Kammerud
Mpirnie@stanfordalumni.org
810 Congo street

San Francisco, California 94131

From: Ruby Huang
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Support New Housing: Reform San Francisco's Transfer Tax!
Date: Wednesday, February 25, 2026 5:15:13 PM

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Clerk of the Board Angela Calvillo,

Dear Supervisor,

I'm writing to urge you to support meaningful transfer tax reform as a critical next step to ensure that approved housing projects in San Francisco can actually get built.

With the Family Zoning Plan now approved, the focus must shift from zoning alone to the policies that determine whether housing projects are financially feasible. City analysis has made clear that zoning reform by itself is not enough to unlock new housing production. While the City cannot control broader economic conditions, it can address locally imposed costs that directly affect whether projects move forward.

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Ruby Huang
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San Francisco, California 94115

Item 20

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	34 Letters regarding the Balboa Skate Park
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:32:00 PM
Attachments:	34 Letters regarding the Balboa Skate Park.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 34 letters regarding the Balboa Skate Park.

Sincerely,

Joe Adkins
Office of the Clerk of the Board
San Francisco Board of Supervisors
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San Francisco, CA 94102
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From: MARIO MANCINI
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 5:57:55 PM

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SF Boardof Supervisors,

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MARIO MANCINI
mariomancini94@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94134-1306

From: Roque Dum Dum
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Roque Dum Dum
sneakshotta2@gmail.com

Citrus Heights, California 95621

From: Zach Pfeffer
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
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From: Mark Harris
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Mark Harris
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Millbrae, California 94030

From: James Oliveira
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:56:18 AM

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James Oliveira
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Redwood City, California 94061

From: Elise Alschuler
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:33:59 AM

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Elise Alschuler
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San Francisco, California 94109

From: James Lee
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 7:30:10 PM

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James Lee
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San Francisco, California 94112-4545

From: Lily Stringfellow
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 6:38:43 PM

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Lily Stringfellow
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San Francisco, California 94188

From: Melissa Zimel
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
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Pacifica, California 94044

From: Shane OMalley
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 6:21:14 PM

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SF Boardof Supervisors,

I live in the Mission Terrace neighborhood with two 9 year old girls and one 7 year old boy. Kids love going to the park with there scooters. Skate community there are a bunch of super considerate people.
Its vital that these places are maintained and improved for current and future generations.

Shane OMalley
greenflowhvac@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94112

From: Carolyn Hendrickson
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 4:38:24 PM

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Carolyn Hendrickson
wuulfmother@gmail.com

San Francisco, California 94131

From: Joel Macdonald
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 3:31:18 PM

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SF Boardof Supervisors,

I live in the neighborhood and this is a great skate park but it needs to be maintained. Thanks

Joel Macdonald
joeldmac@aol.com

San Francisco, California 94112

From: Michael Interiano
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
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Michael Interiano
friscomike@comcast.net

Rodeo, California 94572

From: Angela Maximo
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
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My friends loved skating this park until it got sketchy so we'd be excited for a revamp!

Angela Maximo
angelamaximo@ymail.com

Pacifica, California 94044

From: Maximilian Breall
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Berkeley, California 94709

From: Matthew Blanton
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Sammamish, Washington 98075

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San Francisco, California 94122

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From: Doland Dahlstrom
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From: Jinying Wu
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My family has lived in Excelsior and Mission Terrace for over 70 years. Balboa Park is an important centerpiece of our community where the kids go to play. Now having young kids love

to be able to go outside to the skate park in addition to the fields and playground please Support our community!

James Polans
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From: Udo Uebel
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San Francisco, California 94117

From: William Madison
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Subject: Please Support the Renovation of Balboa Skatepark
Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 12:51:10 PM

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William Madison
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San Francisco, California 94131

From: Jasmine Lewis
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Winnie Huang
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From: Jiezhan Liu
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Eduard Rashom Marchese
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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From: Christopher Marsh
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS)
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Date: Sunday, March 1, 2026 12:25:57 PM

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Item 21

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Comments on Charter Reform
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:28:00 PM
Attachments:	Letter to Charter Reform Working Group.docx

Hello,

Please see below and attached for communication from Margaret Brodkin regarding reform of the San Francisco Charter.

Sincerely,

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From: Margaret Brodkin <margaret@margaretbrodkin.com>
Sent: Friday, February 27, 2026 6:48 AM
To: CON, Charter Reform (CON) <CharterReform@sfgov.org>
Cc: Lurie, Daniel (MYR) <daniel.lurie@sfgov.org>; Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; kunai.modi@sfgov.org
Subject: Comments on Charter Reform

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February 27, 2026

Dear Members of the Charter Reform Working Group,

I am writing as the person probably more responsible for the invention and creation of budget baselines and dedicated funding streams than anyone else in San Francisco. In 1991 Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth, which I directed, led the campaign to place the San Francisco Children's Fund, a set-aside of property tax revenues, on the ballot. We were trying to find a way to dedicate a portion of the budget to children's services, which were terribly underfunded and the first items to be cut in a crisis or when something more politically appealing came along. The idea of the baseline was created in order to ensure that the new money from the property tax set-aside was used for new services, not to supplant existing money. This was the first measure of its kind in San Francisco and around the country, and was followed by other measures in San Francisco with similar goals – ensuring a stable place in the budget for items that were highly valued by the public, but not often prioritized by policymakers. The San Francisco Children and Youth Fund has been a model for cities and

counties in California and throughout the country.

I strongly object to all 8 of the proposals under consideration by the Working Group to change the dedicated funding and baselines, most particularly those impacting the children and youth of the city, which I will focus on in this letter.

All 8 proposals are simply different ways to cut the funding of these set-asides and dedicated funding streams - even #7 which calls for broader discretion in the use of the dedicated funding. For instance, while family housing is a city priority, allowing it to be funded through the Children and Youth Fund would take up a huge amount of the fund, and result in cutting back on things like childcare, education support, career pipelines and cost of living relief (all priorities of the Mayor's Family Opportunity Agenda, by the way).

Cutting vital voter-prioritized services does nothing to help our families, nor does it achieve the values that have been identified to be reflected in the charter by your Working Group – equity, access, accountability, and efficiency. We do not want to tell a child that there is no more room in a summer jobs program she needs for family income and essential job experience because we needed to address "administrative complexity." The excellent fiscal gurus of our city can address the rather minor bureaucratic budgeting issues related to set-asides and baselines without undermining the intent of the dedicated funds.

It would be both ironic and unfortunate to have the mayor on one hand declare one of his top priorities to be a Family Opportunity Agenda while on the other hand reduce the city's longstanding commitment to children, youth and families. Furthermore, it would indeed be unfortunate to cut our commitment to children at a time when the state and federal government has communities reeling from cuts.

The set-asides and baselines related to children have been in place for many years, some for decades, benefitting thousands of children with minimal problems and enormous public support. The San Francisco Children and Youth Fund has been reauthorized twice with well-over 70% of the vote. The children's funds have achieved the goals articulated by the charter reform committee: services to the most vulnerable, accountability to the public, cost-efficiency, and administrative effectiveness. None of the 8 charter-change proposals regarding set-asides and baselines achieve any of those goals. They are simply ways to cut funding.

The San Francisco Children's Fund, Pre-school for All (1/3 of PEEF), and the Universal Childcare Initiative are lauded throughout the country. We have become a model for what a city can do to care for its children, and a model for how to make childcare affordable.

We are also the only city or county in the state which allocates excels ERAF money or any other significant local dollars to our public schools. The last thing we want to do is reduce those dollars in light of our local public education crisis. The dollars for schools were all supported by the electorate for specific purposes, e.g., the Public Education Enrichment Fund for sports, arts, music and libraries. In addition to not reducing the funding, we must be very careful not to lose the specific programs and expenditures that the public believes must be preserved in our public school system. Nor do we want to lose the control each school site has to prioritize its own educational and student support needs. (Note: one-third of the PEEF dollars do not go to schools and should remain in the city's Department of Early Care.)

Twelve years ago I started an organization called Funding the Next Generation and have traveled all over the state working with eager policymakers and advocates who want to know how to emulate what SF has done. How tragic that this would be the time when we choose to unravel what we have created. And I am convinced that once that unraveling starts, we never

get back to what we now have. Rather than reducing our allocation of resources, we should be strengthening and stabilizing our commitment to our children, youth and their families.

This is not the first time that the set-asides have been under attack in order to reduce funding and reallocate money. However, it is usually very hard for the proponents of these cuts to actually identify which of the dedicated funds they would like to see cut - libraries, MUNI, children, seniors, parks? To say nothing of the difficulty they seem to have in articulating what it is that they deem more important to fund. In the case of children, stable predictable funding vastly improves the consistency and quality of services. Furthermore, the children and youth funding streams and set-asides already contain "triggers" that ensure that they will fluctuate in a way consistent with their funding streams.

In short, schemes to reduce funding for children, youth and their families are inappropriate, run counter to the public's and our mayor's policy priorities, wreak havoc on excellent service delivery systems developed over many years, substitute one form of complexity for another, are unnecessary, and achieve none of the goals of charter reform.

Sincerely,

Margaret Brodkin

Former Director of DCYF

Founder-in-Residence of Funding the Next Generation

President, Juvenile Probation Commission (for identification purposes only)

Honored as "Mother of the Children's Fund" by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 2011

CC: Mayor Daniel Lurie, Members of the Board of Supervisors, Kunai Modi

February 27, 2026

Item 22

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations; BOS Legislation, (BOS); Jalipa, Brent (BOS)
Subject:	FW: (Feb 26)Public Comment for Record – File 260148 & Today's Commissions (Feb 26)
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:25:00 PM
Attachments:	Screenshot_20260225-121408.png Screenshot_20260225-121722.png Screenshot_20260225-122207.png file_000000003d3071fdaed61f1219844f17.png

Hello,

Please see below and attached for communication from Denise Dickerman regarding File No. 260148.

> **File No. 260148:** Hearing on the San Francisco Environment Department's budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-2027; and requesting the Environment Department and the Mayor's office to report. (Mandelman, Fielder)

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From: Compliance INmotion <compliancewaveinmotion@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 26, 2026 5:13 PM
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Cc: Jalipa, Brent (BOS) <brent.jalipa@sfgov.org>; DPW-Public Works Commission <publicworks.commission@sfdpw.org>; Staff, COIT (ADM) <coit.staff@sfgov.org>; Environment, ENV (ENV) <environment@sfgov.org>
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TO: (Main record)

CC: (Budget Committee Clerk), (Public Works Clerk), (Privacy Board Clerk), (SFE)

Subject: URGENT: Public Comment for Record – File 260148 & Today's Commissions (Feb 26)

Body:

To the Respective Clerks,

Please accept this single communication as a formal public comment for the record for each of the following bodies meeting today or currently in session:

1. **Budget & Appropriations Committee (File 260148):** Regarding the $3.4M Environment Department shortfall and my revenue-positive enforcement solution.
2. **Public Works Commission (Item 4):** Regarding the use of "Invisible Army" auditors for infrastructure and supply chain compliance.
3. **Privacy and Surveillance Advisory Board:** Regarding the forensic data and digital "Moment of Evidence" cards utilized in this pilot.

Attached Forensic Evidence:

- "Global Demand on Supply Chain" Satirical Impact Poster
- "Compliance INmotion" Revenue & Equity Proposal

I request these be filed in their respective records and distributed to all Commissioners immediately.

Sincerely,

Denise M. Dickerman
Author of complianceINmotion
District 9 Bermal Heights Resident 415-325-8166

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The workforce 5min
https://youtu.be/knEiaMUfzYo?si=630KR42WEnH8kY4U
Nickles and dimes

National Geographic Epic Message RUNAWAY TRAIN https://youtu.be/B-nEYsyRlYo?si=13p7QsltGNuPQeb-

Cowspiracy WATER FOOTPRINT https://youtu.be/7vpLVA0xNME?si=ffZgmuUHAHh1Y3St

"**Cover Note**" :

> "Attaching critical visual evidence and a revenue-recovery proposal to address the $3.4M SFE budget shortfall via SB 1383 enforcement. This 'Gig-Auditor' model provides the forensic data needed to trigger retroactive penalties and secure city revenue immediately—I am available this afternoon for a briefing on these findings."

PUBLIC COMMENT SUBJECT: Feb 26 2026 URGENT SB 1383 Revenue Recovery pilot proposal Fixes SFE Budget Gap

THE "COMPLIANCE INMOTION" REVENUE & EQUITY PILOT

To: SF Board of Supervisors Budget Committee | SF City Controller

From: Denise M. Dickerman, Compliance INmotion Author
Date: **February 26, 2026**

What if ; A SB1383 Revenue Recovery innovation could Fix The SFE Budget Gap?

What if A SB1383 Revenue Recovery innovation Is Self Funding the.SFEC Budget . Would it become a seperated revenue force independent from Federal Funding **?**

* **THE CRISIS:** ***THE $3.4 MILLION Budget Cut***
As of yesterday, the SF Environment Department (SFE) faces a $3.4M budget cut. This *threatens 8 staff positions while the city remains at risk* ***for*** *$10,000-per-day state fines for SB 1383 non-compliance***.**

SB1383 "Runaway Train" because only a Percentage of zero waste enforcement issuing fines. These Vendors can not be trusted, they are not volunteering , nor have shifted there BUISNESS MODEL from overspending on oversupply and need to be held accountable retroactively to negotiate a change in the Demand Chain . As a resident of Sanfranciso that cares deeply about the Climate Crisis I am steping up to the plate. I AM ONE out of thousands of divers that see this waste as planetary survival and landfill neglegance. We do our part to rescue not just food but anything that we see needs to be removed. Public Works deals with this constantly . It's a tug of war that at the end of a sweep ends back into the landfill that divers original saved it from .

The SB1383 is essential for job growth and our long-term planetary survival. Goals whats concerning is Not just SOME ! ALL BUSINESSES are falling to meet the requirements by law.

my network of divers can effectively detail this runaway train. I am deeply concerned that by the new zerowaste 2030 this runaway train is going to crash .

to be detailed compt what's are all not just some ALL thru accountable for noncompliance is a planetary crisis during the critical 12:00 AM - 4:00 AM window.

* ***THE CHALLENGE IS HOW TO "FLIP THAT SWITCH" into SB1383 JOB GROWTH is from THE BOTTOM not FROM THE*** **TOP**. "

THE SOLUTION IS A **GIG-MODEL**

Instead of cutting staff, the City must authorize the "Invisible Army" of local recyclers and divers as Certified Community Workforce for the Auditors.

-- **THE MECHANISM**: A gig-platform where whistling complaints on a recycling path hours are in the middle of the night. If the city approves the **ClimateINmotion app pilot proposal I**s the tool this invisible army is adopted and does not change their lifestyle .

SB1383 needs this evidence to FLIP THE SWITCH into job growth. From the bottom when the city is asleep. **12 AM - 6 AM**

This invisible army has no risk of confrontations between the **BUISNESS owner that is at home** when the **RECYCLER** is holding the compliance in motion tool is his cell phone gps time-stamping photos as a service fee complaint using their phone (e.g., the 80 lbs meat dump documented Feb 25).

-- **THE WORKFORCE**: Transitioning survival-wage workers into "Climate Professionals" earning $150-$300 per night

-- **THE RETROACTIVE LOCK**: Using GPS-verified evidence to trigger Retroactive Penalties on repeat violators. This forces the supply chain to be detailed immediately.

* **THE "BOUNTY" REVENUE TABLE (ESTIMATED)**

Audit Type | Auditor Payout | City Net Revenue (Per Fine)

-- Tier 1 (50+ lbs Meat/Produce): $150.00 Payout | $350.00+ City Net

-- Tier 2 (Systemic Pattern): $100.00 Payout | $400.00+ City Net

-- Tier 3 (Contamination/Signage): $50.00 Payout | $200.00+ City Net

FISCAL IMPACT: This pilot is revenue-positive within 60 days. It creates a self-funding loop that replaces lost federal/local funds.

*** SUMMARY FOR THE CITY CONTROLLER**

We are handing the City a tool to generate $3 Million in immediate enforcement revenue while **creating 1,000 green jobs**.

By standing up the "Enforcement Dominoes," we stop the state fines, restore SFE staff positions, and *provide the unhoused a professional path off the street*.

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Author of complianceINmotion
District 9 Bermal Heights Resident
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The Citizen Bounty Model: Self-Sustaining Enforcement.

Citizen Bounty Model

Modeled after Proposition 65. The city formalizes a channel for SB 1383 complaints.

Reward Loop

Portion of penalty returned to the Eco Warrior, funding the workforce.

Validation & Penalty

City issues Notice of Noncompliance (NON). Penalties are levied.

Intelligent High-Waste Hotspots.

Data beyond fines.

Users pin evidence to a live map, allowing the city to identify zones with systemic compliance issues.

Strategic Shift: From reactive cleanup to predictive enforcement.

Gamification as a Civic Driver

Incentive

Users see potential earnings overlaying the real world

Simplicity

'Capture Instance' button makes reporting instant

Status

'Master Scavenger' levels and leaderboards drive retention

Replacing civic duty with immediate, tangible rewards.

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Social Impact: From Survival to Stewardship

- **Dignity:** Transforming a "survivalist" existence into a recognized role in Climate Action.
- **Income Security:** Moving from unreliable scrap metal prices to stable "Green Cash" bounties.
- **Inclusion:** Empowering marginalized residents to be the guardians of their own city's environmental health.
- **Quote:** "I'm not just picking up cans
- **Quote:** "I'm not just picking up cans anymore. I'm auditing the city."

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The Legal Framework: Admissible & Ethical

Security
Admissible Evidence

Data is geo-tagged, time-stamped, and encrypted at the point of capture to prevent tampering. Chain of custody is automated.

Strategy
Corporate Targeting

Focus is strictly on the 34,609 commercial entities, not residential privacy.
We audit businesses, not neighbors.

Fairness
Validation Protocol

EPA/City desk review confirms evidence **against code before any** fine is levied. No automated penalties without human oversight.

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SB1888 SUPPLY CHAIN

60.000S WATER

60.0000 WALERS

60.000S WATER

STOP THE TRAIN!

HA! HA!

MONEY

DRY AQUIFER

Based on 39 sources

COMPLIANCE IN MOTION

Closing the Enforcement Gap through Grassroots Innovation.

Proposal: **A digital infrastructure to activate San Francisco's "invisible army" for SB 1383 mandates.** Turning the overlooked into the essential.

The Invisible Cost: The 'Future

1. The Water Footprint

1 Cow = 400,000 to 600,000 gallons. (Approx. 44-66 years of daily showers).

2. The Emission

Methane is 84x more potent than CO2.

3. The Ethical Weight

Every piece of wasted meat represents a sacrificed life and lost resources.

The Mandate: California Senate Bill 1383.

The Target

A 75% reduction in organic waste disposal by 2025. This is a state-level requirement to curb short-lived climate pollutants.

The Rescue

20% of unsold, still-edible food must be recovered for human consumption. This bridges the gap between waste and hunger.

The Reality

The Grace Period has expired. Without enforcement, the law is a "paper tiger." Methane reduction goals are currently at risk.

The Untapped Asset: The Unseen Navigators

Current State: Survival Mode

Thousands of recyclers patrol SF streets daily, earning an average of $23/day collecting cans.

The Potential: Omnipresent Infrastructure

They know the streets better than city officials. They are agile, distributed, and work 24/7.

The Pivot: From Informal to Official

Transitioning from can collectors to EPA-registered 'Compliance Sentinels." They are already there; we just need to equip them.

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The Bridge: Compliance in Motion.

Real-Time Route Sync: Integrating with the Recology fleet schedule.

The Objective: Capture the 'Moment of Evidence' before the truck arrives.

The Shift: From scavenging for cans to auditing for climate justice.

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The Mechanism: Capturing the "Moment of Evidence."

Track Route

User views real-time map of waste collection routes.

Inspect Bin

User arrives curbside before the "Redline" (truck arrival).

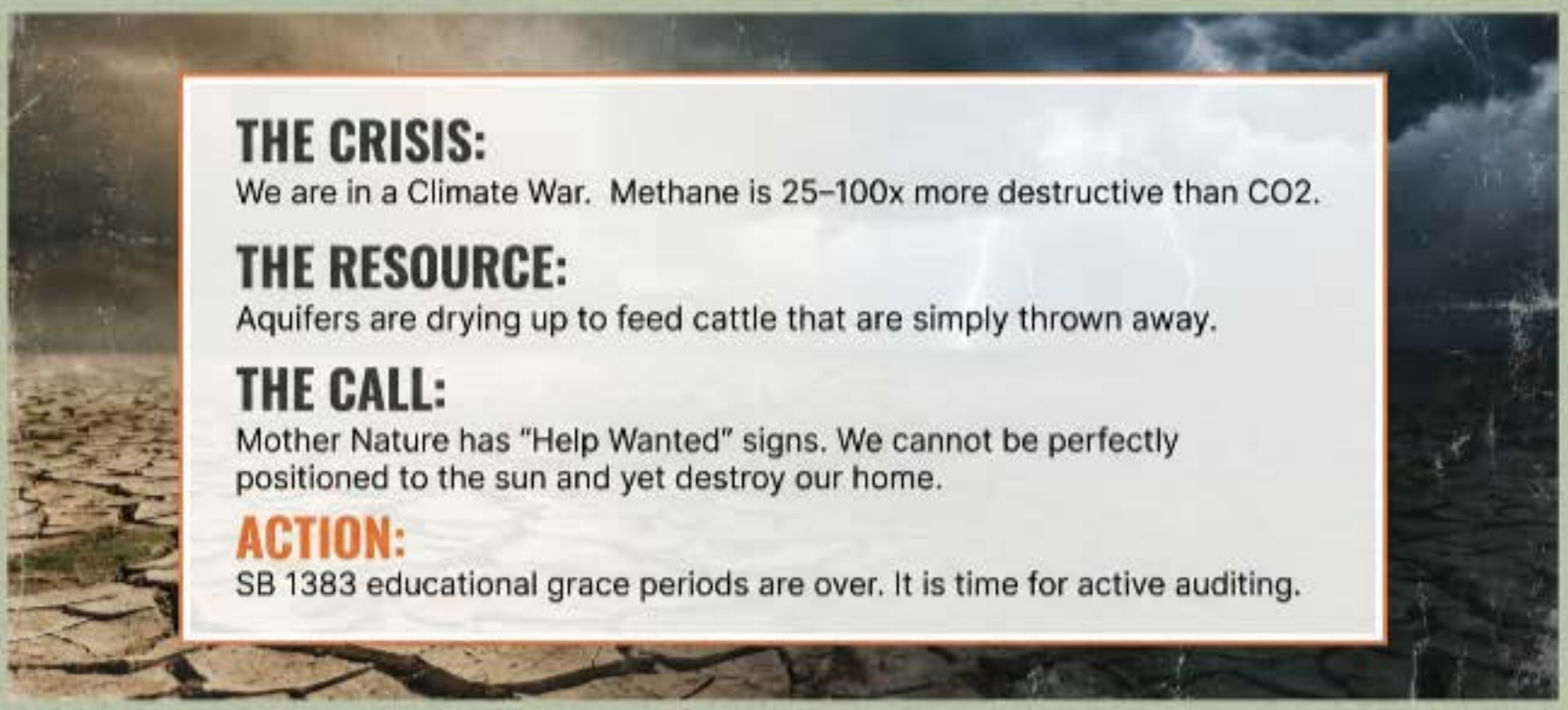
Lift the Lid

User photographs contamination (organic waste/edible food in trash).

Digital Evidence Card

Geo-tagged, time-stamped, encrypted report submitted to EPA/City.

THE WINDOW IS CLOSING



THE CRISIS:
We are in a Climate War. Methane is 25–100x more destructive than CO2.

THE RESOURCE:
Aquifers are drying up to feed cattle that are simply thrown away.

THE CALL:
Mother Nature has "Help Wanted" signs. We cannot be perfectly positioned to the sun and yet destroy our home.

ACTION:
SB 1383 educational grace periods are over. It is time for active auditing.

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FROM STREET TO STATUTE: THE OPERATIONAL CHAIN

OBSERVATION
Sentinel identifies overflow/contamination.

DIGITAL CAPTURE
Evidence captured via secure app (Geo-tagged, Encrypted).

VERIFICATION
EPA/City desk review confirms evidence against code.

ADJUDICATION
Business notified; fine levied.

DISBURSEMENT
'Green Cash' credits released to Sentinel.

Transparent Ledger ensures ethical accountability.

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CLOSING THE GAP OPENS THE WINDOW

SB 1383 is the law. Compliance in Motion is the enforcement.
Let marginalized residents close the enforcement gap.

JOIN THE COMPLIANCE IN MOTION MOVEMENT TODAY.

Item 23

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Comment on Crocker Amazon Renovation and RPD policy on plastic turf
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:16:00 PM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Lydia Bruno regarding the renovation of the Crocker Amazon baseball and softball fields.

Sincerely,

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From: Lydia Bruno <lydia.e.bruno@gmail.com>
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Subject: Comment on Crocker Amazon Renovation and RPD policy on plastic turf

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Hi there!

Submitting comment to oppose installation of artificial/synthetic/plastic turf in any public spaces in SF, including the proposed renovation of Crocker Amazon.

The environmental and health hazards of artificial turf are well documented and even newer generations of turf can have adverse effects on human and environmental health. Please reference the recommendations by the California Coastal Commission in their Guidelines for Addressing Plastic Pollution (pages 59 to 61).

I appreciate your thoughtful consideration of this matter. The health of our environment,

waterways and community should be at the forefront of any decision.

Regards,
Lydia Bruno
SF Resident, District 4

Item 24

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	2 Letters from Don Staley
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:13:00 PM
Attachments:	2 Letters from Don Staley.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 2 letters from Don Staley regarding various subjects.

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From: Don Staley
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Date: Thursday, March 5, 2026 2:59:28 AM

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 # The Henry Hotel, DBI corruption, and hazardous building conditions at 106 6th Street

****The Henry Hotel at 106 6th Street sits at the intersection of San Francisco's worst building safety failures and one of the largest municipal corruption scandals in the city's history.** While the specific DBI Complaint #201547101 filed by Inspector Anthony Lepe is contained within the city's internal complaint tracking database and could not be retrieved through public web sources, this report assembles the complete evidentiary landscape connecting the Henry Hotel's documented code violations, the property management chain involving Caritas Management Corporation, and the sweeping federal corruption investigation that exposed systemic fraud within the Department of Building Inspection. More than 20 individuals have been federally charged, [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal) and DBI inspectors were proven to have accepted bribes in exchange for overlooking violations and expediting permits [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal) — the very enforcement mechanism designed to protect tenants like those at the Henry Hotel from hazardous building conditions.**

DBI Complaint #201547101 and how to retrieve it

The complaint number **201547101 follows the DBI's standard format, with the first four digits indicating a **2015 filing year**. Despite exhaustive searching of publicly indexed web pages, news articles, and open data portals, this specific complaint record does not appear in any publicly crawlable source. The SF DBI Permit/Complaint Tracking System is a database-driven interactive application that cannot be indexed by search engines.**

****To retrieve the exact filing date and violation details, the following methods are available:****

- **DBI Permit/Complaint Tracking System: Navigate to https://dbiweb02.sfgov.org/dbipts/ and search by complaint number "201547101" or by address "106 6th St"**
- **SF Open Data SODA API: Query the DBI Complaints dataset (ID: gm2e-bten) at the endpoint `https://data.sfgov.org/resource/gm2e-bten.json?complaint_number=201547101`**
- **SF Open Data — DBI Inspection Complaints (dataset ID: 9c7e-yn3d): Contains detailed violation records linked by complaint number**
- **SF Open Data — Notices of Violation (dataset ID: nbtm-fbw5): Contains NOV records searchable by address or block/lot**
- **Direct records request: File a public records request with DBI at DBIHIDComplaints@sfgov.org referencing Complaint #201547101 at Block 3726, Lot 080**

The dataset fields include complaint_number, date_filed, date_1st_NOV_issued, complaint_description, status, NOV_type, receiving_division, assigned_division, last_inspection_date, and date_abated. Inspector Anthony Lepe's name would appear in the inspector assignment fields. For a formal legal claim, a direct records request or subpoena to DBI would be the most reliable method to obtain certified copies.

A century-old building with a long record of violations

The Henry Hotel is a **seven-story, 121-room SRO built in 1912 on the corner of 6th and Mission Streets in the South of Market neighborhood. [SFWeekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/archives/the-rebirth-of-the-henry-hotel/article_2048fe91-76c6-5b96-b3a1-a6f5cd1796e4.html) [SF Weekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/topstories/rebirth-henry-hotel/) It is owned by **Naranjibhai "Nick" Patel and Indiraben Patel**, who registered the business in June 1973 [Sfgov](https://data.sfgov.org/resource/nupz-sta5.csv) and operate from 2265 Lombard Street (the Surf Motel). The property sits on Block 3726, Lot 080, comprising **28,054 square feet**, [PropertyShark](https://www.propertyshark.com/mason/Property/30529561/106-112-6-St-San-Francisco-CA-94103/) and is listed as a notable historic building. [SFWeekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/archives/the-rebirth-of-the-henry-hotel/article_2048fe91-76c6-5b96-b3a1-a6f5cd1796e4.html)**

The building's documented violations paint a picture of chronic neglect spanning decades. In **1999, the DBI listed the Henry Hotel among **San Francisco's 10 worst SROs**, citing extensive needed repairs. [SFWeekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/archives/the-rebirth-of-the-henry-hotel/article_2048fe91-76c6-5b96-b3a1-a6f5cd1796e4.html) [SF Weekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/topstories/rebirth-henry-hotel/) In **2005**, it received a building code violation for **having no fire sprinklers** in its rooms [Sfexaminer](https://archives.sfexaminer.com/sanfrancisco/henry-hotel-in-san-francisco-cant-escape-controversy-or-the-police/Content?oid=2170908) — a critical life-safety deficiency in a seven-story residential building. When Episcopal Community Services assumed operations on **November 1, 2015** under a 20-year master lease, staff described the building as "a mess": no locks on front doors, many bathrooms boarded up, only roughly 20 of 121 units in use, [SFWeekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/archives/the-rebirth-of-the-henry-hotel/article_2048fe91-76c6-5b96-b3a1-a6f5cd1796e4.html) dog feces in hallways, and a chronically broken elevator. A **$959,538 elevator modernization** was not funded until January 2025, with the city describing the existing elevator as "antiquated" and acknowledging it "may otherwise affect the health and safety of residents." [sf](https://media.api.sf.gov/documents/Agenda_Item_12.B_ECS_Henry_Hotel.pdf) A 2024 monitoring visit also documented an **insect infestation**.**

Given the building's **1912 construction date, it is virtually certain to contain both asbestos-containing materials and lead-based paint. San Francisco's Building and Health Codes presume that any building constructed before 1979 contains lead-based paint, [Sfdph](https://www.sfdph.org/dph/eh/cehp/lead/InfoWorkers.asp) and buildings of this era commonly used asbestos in insulation, floor tiles, pipe wrapping, plaster, and other materials. Any construction or renovation work that disturbed these materials without proper testing, abatement, and containment would constitute violations of multiple federal, state, and local regulations.**

The federal corruption scandal that gutted DBI enforcement

The FBI investigation that became public in **January 2020** with the arrest of Mohammed Nuru exposed a corruption network reaching across San Francisco's Department of Public Works, Department of Building Inspection, and Public Utilities Commission. [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal) The scandal has produced **more than 20 federal criminal cases** and revealed that bribery, kickbacks, and fraud had been operating within city government for over a decade.

Mohammed Nuru — 7 years in federal prison

Former Director of the Department of Public Works, Nuru was arrested on **January 21, 2020**, at JFK Airport. He pleaded guilty in **January 2022** to honest services wire fraud and was sentenced on **August 25, 2022** to **84 months (7 years)** by U.S. District Judge William Orrick. Over a 12-year period from 2008–2020, Nuru accepted more than **$1 million in bribes** including cash envelopes, [Sfstandard](https://scroll.sfstandard.com/prison-sentences-and-millions-in-fines-what-happened-to-san-franciscos-corrupt-power-players/) a **$36,550 gold Rolex**, a $40,000 John Deere tractor, $250,000+ in ranch construction, and luxury travel to China. In exchange, he steered city contracts, provided confidential bid information, and structured RFPs to favor those bribing him. After arrest, he tipped off other investigation targets and lied about doing so. He was stripped of his **$7,600/month city pension** and incarcerated at USP Lompoc.

Walter Wong — the connecting thread to DBI

Permit expediter Walter Wong was the **central link between three corrupted department heads**: Nuru, Harlan Kelly (SFPUC), and Tom Hui (DBI). [Mission Local](https://missionlocal.org/2021/05/walter-wong-notorious-permit-expediter-and-central-figure-in-citys-corruption-scandal-reaches-settlement/) Charged with conspiracy to commit honest services wire fraud and money laundering in **June 2020**, Wong pleaded guilty and became a cooperating witness. [CBS News](https://www.cbsnews.com/sanfrancisco/news/sf-corruption-scandal-settlement-walter-wong-permit-expediter/) He provided $260,000+ in labor and materials for Nuru's properties, bribed Kelly with China vacations, and conspired with Hui on the 555 Fulton Street development. Most critically for DBI enforcement, **Wong reportedly had his own keys to the DBI building, walked behind counters, and stamped his own paperwork**. [Mission Local](https://missionlocal.org/2021/05/walter-wong-notorious-permit-expediter-and-central-figure-in-citys-corruption-scandal-reaches-settlement/) His civil settlement with the city totaled **$1.7 million**. [CBS News](https://www.cbsnews.com/sanfrancisco/news/sf-corruption-scandal-settlement-walter-wong-permit-expediter/) His federal sentencing remains pending due to his extensive cooperation, including testimony at Kelly's trial.

Tom Hui — the DBI Director who enabled the corruption

Former DBI Director Tom Hui (2013–2020), identified as "DBI Official 1" in FBI documents, was **never federally charged** but was forced to resign in **March 2020** after the City Attorney's investigation found he likely committed ethical and legal violations. Hui gave Wong "unprecedented access" to DBI operations, [Mission Local](https://missionlocal.org/2021/05/walter-wong-notorious-permit-expediter-and-central-figure-in-citys-corruption-scandal-reaches-settlement/) accepted improper gifts from billionaire developer Zhang Li, and abused his position to secure city jobs for his son and his son's girlfriend through Wong and Nuru. A **2014 confidential city report** had flagged corruption under Hui's leadership, but then-Building Inspection Commission president Mel Murphy took no action. The City Attorney concluded Hui's conduct "created an unethical environment at DBI that encouraged abuse by other senior leaders." His failure to enforce proper oversight directly undermined the inspection regime that was supposed to protect tenants in buildings like the Henry Hotel.

DBI inspectors convicted of bribery and fraud

The corruption extended deep into DBI's inspection and plan-checking ranks:

- **Rodrigo Santos**, former Building Inspection Commission President and permit expediter, pleaded guilty to **17 federal counts** including bank fraud, honest services wire fraud, falsifying records, and tax evasion. He stole approximately **$800,000** from clients by altering 445+ checks (infamously changing checks payable to "DBI" to read "RoDBIgo Santos") and evaded taxes on **$1.6 million** in unreported income. Sentenced to **30 months** in August 2023. He also arranged for clients to make donations to a rugby organization favored by Inspector Curran in exchange for favorable inspections.

- **Bernard "Bernie" Curran**, senior building inspector, pleaded guilty to accepting illegal gratuities and was sentenced to **1 year and 1 day** federally, plus **2 years** on state perjury and conflict-of-interest charges (concurrent). He accepted cash from developers, received a **$260,000 interest-free loan** from developer Sia Tahbazof, and approved permits outside his assigned district. A DBI audit identified **5,445 properties** associated with Santos and Curran requiring review, with **277 properties** needing code compliance repairs.

- **Cyril Yu**, DBI plan checker, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and was sentenced to **1 year and 1 day** plus a $20,000 fine. He accepted cash bribes of $1,200–$1,700 per instance from SIA Consulting executives in exchange for expediting permits, and allegedly approved 555 Fulton Street plans in a single day under pressure from Director Hui.

- **Rodolfo "Rudy" Pada**, DBI plan checker, pleaded guilty to accepting bribes including an **$85,000 interest-free loan** [San Francisco Examiner](https://www.sfexaminer.com/news/crime/sf-building-inspectors-allegedly-accepted-bribes-in-scheme/article_1e10ad60-7a81-11ee-af20-879d2d968fa5.html) from developer Tahbazof in exchange for expediting permits, from 2003 to 2017.

- **Van Zeng**, DBI inspector, was found guilty in **March 2025** of conflict-of-interest violations for approving permits for properties owned by his parents and father's company.

Additional convicted individuals include **Harlan Kelly** (SFPUC GM, 4 years), [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal) **Sandra Zuniga** (Mayor's Office, probation), [The San Francisco Standard](https://sfstandard.com/2023/12/14/san-francisco-corruption-paul-giusti-sandra-zuniga-sentencing/) **Nick Bovis** (restaurateur, 9 months), [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal) **Florence Kong** (businesswoman, 1 year + 1 day), [Department of Justice](https://www.justice.gov/usao-ndca/pr/former-san-francisco-public-works-director-admits-string-briberies-and-corruption) **Alan Varela** (contractor, 2 years), [Department of Justice](https://www.justice.gov/usao-ndca/pr/former-san-francisco-public-works-director-admits-string-briberies-and-corruption) **Balmore Hernandez** (contractor, 6 months), [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal) **Paul Giusti** and **John Porter** (Recology executives, probation/house arrest), **Sia Tahbazof** (developer, probation), and several SIA Consulting executives.

Caritas Management Corporation's role at the Henry Hotel

Caritas Management Corporation is confirmed as the property management company for the Henry Hotel. Founded 1982 as an independent for-profit subsidiary of Mission Housing Development Corporation, Caritas is headquartered at 1358 Valencia Street, San Francisco, manages over **2,000 affordable housing units**, and holds DRE License #00838890.

Multiple sources confirm the management relationship. Job postings on LinkedIn and Indeed advertise "Property Manager / Henry Hotel at Caritas Management Corporation" [LinkedIn](https://www.linkedin.com/jobs/view/property-manager-henry-hotel-at-caritas-management-corporation-3831065412?refId=viaf5OeAmy8LlpAmM6/tQw==&trackingId=NcJ3p1WQk7q8CnJNUv09Lw==&position=19&pageNum=0&trk=public_jobs_jserp-result_search-card) and "Assistant Property Manager — Affordable Housing (Henry Hotel)" [Indeed](https://www.indeed.com/cmp/Caritas-Management-Corporation-1/salaries/Residence+Manager/San+Francisco,+CA) at Caritas. Employee reviews on Yelp reference working "as assistant property manager right beside Danitza Stanoyevitch whom is property manager at The Henry Hotel." [Yelp](https://www.yelp.com/biz/caritas-management-san-francisco) The SF Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) grant agreement with ECS (total not-to-exceed **$23,630,286** through June 2028) lists **Caritas Management Corporation as the subcontractor** for property management services.

Regarding **Ike Okwuosa** (note: the user referenced "Okwausa" — the actual spelling appears to be "Okwuosa"), a LinkedIn profile identifies him as a property manager/community manager [LinkedIn](https://www.linkedin.com/in/ike-okwuosa-51032414a/) currently at Trinity Management Services/Greystar Real Estate Partners, with prior employment at **Caritas Management Corporation as a Front Desk Clerk** [LinkedIn](https://www.linkedin.com/in/ike-okwuosa-51032414a/) in San Francisco. While his Caritas employment is confirmed, his specific role at the Henry Hotel and whether he held a "manager" title there could not be independently verified through public sources. Since Caritas manages the Henry Hotel, his employment at Caritas during that period is circumstantially significant.

Caritas has a **BBB rating of F** (failure to respond to complaints) [Better Business Bureau](https://www.bbb.org/us/ca/san-francisco/profile/commercial-property-management/caritas-management-corporation-1116-904792) and has faced multiple lawsuits including labor complaints under PAGA, federal cases, and Department of Industrial Relations actions.

Asbestos and lead paint: regulations, violations, and liability

Legal requirements before construction or renovation

For a 1912 building like the Henry Hotel, any construction or renovation triggers an overlapping web of federal, state, regional, and local requirements:

Asbestos: The Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD) Regulation 11, Rule 2 requires an **asbestos survey by a Cal-OSHA certified inspector** before any demolition or renovation. BAAQMD must receive notification **at least 10 business days** before renovation involving 100+ square feet of regulated asbestos-containing material. [BAAQMD](https://www.baaqmd.gov/permits/asbestos) Cal/OSHA sets a stricter threshold than federal standards, [LegalClarity](https://legalclarity.org/asbestos-laws-in-california-regulations-compliance-and-penalties/) defining asbestos-containing material at **>0.1%** asbestos (versus the federal >1%). If asbestos is discovered mid-project, **all work must stop immediately**. [Healthy Building Science](https://healthybuildingscience.com/environmental-services-2/environmental-testing-around-san-francisco/asbestos-testing/) Only licensed asbestos contractors may perform abatement, which must occur under containment with negative air pressure, with clearance air sampling before re-occupancy.

Lead paint: San Francisco Building Code **Section 327** and Health Code **Article 26** govern lead-safe work practices. The city presumes any building constructed before 1979 contains lead-based paint — roughly **90% of San Francisco's housing stock**. [Sfdph](https://www.sfdph.org/dph/eh/cehp/lead/InfoWorkers.asp) The EPA's Renovation, Repair, and Painting (RRP) Rule requires EPA Lead Safe Certification for anyone performing work in pre-1978 housing that disturbs more than **6 square feet** of interior painted surface per room or **20 square feet** of exterior surface. [Sfdph](https://www.sfdph.org/dph/eh/cehp/lead/InfoWorkers.asp) Tenants must receive at least **3 business days' notice** before lead-disturbing work begins, along with the EPA pamphlet "Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home." [National Center for Healthy Housing](https://nchh.org/information-and-evidence/healthy-housing-policy/state-and-local/lead-laws/ca-san-francisco/)

What happens when construction proceeds without proper abatement

When construction occurs without permits or proper hazardous materials protocols — the scenario relevant to corruption-enabled building work — the consequences compound:

Asbestos penalties range from **$5,000–$100,000 per day** under California Health & Safety Code, with knowing violations prosecutable as a **felony carrying up to 3 years** in state prison. Federal EPA penalties reach **$37,500 per day**. **Lead paint penalties** include EPA fines up to **$37,500 per day** for RRP violations, plus DBI stop-work orders, the **9x normal permit fee** penalty for unpermitted work, [Zacks & Freedman, PC](https://www.zfplaw.com/understanding-san-franciscos-property-code-enforcement-process/) and potential misdemeanor charges for violations endangering health or safety. [Ccsroc](https://ccsroc.net/tenant-law/)

Health hazards for building occupants

Asbestos exposure carries devastating long-term health consequences including **mesothelioma** (10–50 year latency, often fatal), asbestosis, and elevated lung cancer risk. There is **no safe level of exposure**, and even brief exposure can trigger cancers that may not appear for decades. Lead exposure causes developmental delays and lower IQ in children, brain and organ damage in adults, and abnormal fetal development. SRO residents — often low-income, elderly, or disabled — represent a particularly vulnerable population.

Legal liabilities and causes of action

Building owners bear **primary liability** under California Civil Code §1941.1 (implied warranty of habitability). [Helbocklaw](https://www.helbocklaw.com/can-you-sue-a-landlord-for-asbestos-exposure-in-a-california-apartment/) Management companies share liability for failing to address known hazards. Under California law, tenants may pursue claims for **breach of warranty of

habitability**, negligence, premises liability, failure to warn/disclose, housing code violations, nuisance, and unfair business practices under Business & Professions Code §17200. Where publicly funded housing is involved — as at the Henry Hotel — the **California False Claims Act** permits **treble damages** when contractors and operators receiving city funds fail to maintain clean, safe, habitable conditions. A relevant precedent: in 2014, City Attorney Dennis Herrera sued SRO owners for "hazardous dispersal of lead paint chips and dust during unlicensed construction work," seeking treble damages under this exact theory. [Sfcityattorney](https://www.sfcityattorney.org/2014/05/12/herrera-sues-city-contracted-sro-hotel-owners-for-rampant-housing-violations-false-claims/)

Government liability is actionable when building inspectors fail to enforce regulations. The DBI corruption scandal provides direct evidence that the inspection regime was compromised by bribery. A government tort claim must be filed within **6 months** of the accrual of the cause of action under Government Code §911.2. For asbestos personal injury, the statute of limitations is **1 year** from diagnosis or discovery of the causal connection (Cal. Code Civ. Proc. §340.2). [Helbocklaw] (https://www.helbocklaw.com/statute-of-limitations-for-asbestos-lawsuits-in-california/) [Helbocklaw] (https://www.helbocklaw.com/understanding-the-asbestos-statute-of-limitations-in-california/) For lead poisoning, the standard **2-year** personal injury statute applies from discovery.

The corruption-enforcement nexus and what it means for the Henry Hotel

The DBI corruption scandal's relevance to the Henry Hotel extends beyond theoretical connection. The systematic bribery of DBI inspectors and plan checkers — documented across **5,445 properties** in the Santos-Curran audit alone [Wikipedia] (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal) — created an environment where building code enforcement was fundamentally compromised during the period in question. DBI Director Tom Hui's tenure (2013–2020) overlaps precisely with the 2015 complaint filing, and his documented practice of granting Walter Wong unprecedented access to DBI operations while accepting improper gifts undermined the institutional independence required for legitimate code enforcement. [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/San_Francisco_Department_of_Public_Works_corruption_scandal)

The Henry Hotel's owner, Nick Patel, operated the building for decades under conditions so poor that DBI itself named it one of the city's **10 worst SROs** [SF Weekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/topstories/rebirth-henry-hotel/) — yet the building continued operating. [SFWeekly](https://www.sfweekly.com/archives/tenderloin-nuns-facing-eviction-also-feed-tenants-in-sro-owned-by-same-landlord/article_434e4442-9736-52b2-9fde-95395f4374e6.html) This pattern is consistent with the broader corruption dynamic where inspectors were incentivized to overlook violations rather than enforce them. An unverified but notable public comment on Mission Local's corruption coverage in March 2021 alleged: "Just look at the take over of the Henry Hotel in 2015 by ECS with Patel and all the co conspirators you will find files of corruption that are so obvious it sickening," [Mission Local] (https://missionlocal.org/2021/03/san-francisco-corruption/) referencing Wong, Nuru, and Hui.

For a formal legal claim, the convergence of these factors — a 1912 building virtually certain to contain asbestos and lead paint, documented decades of code violations, a corrupted inspection apparatus during the relevant period, and unpermitted construction activity — creates multiple avenues for establishing both the underlying violations and the City's failure to prevent harm through its compromised enforcement mechanisms.

Conclusion

This research establishes the factual foundation for a claim involving hazardous building conditions at the Henry Hotel, DBI enforcement failures, and the connection to San Francisco's municipal corruption scandal. The **key gap** in publicly available evidence is the specific content of DBI Complaint #201547101, which must be obtained directly from the DBI's complaint tracking database or through a formal records request/subpoena. The specific filing date, inspector name (Anthony Lepe), and violation descriptions in that complaint are critical evidence that should be retrievable through the SODA API endpoint or public records request described above. All other elements — the building's history of violations, Caritas Management's role, the scope of DBI corruption, and the applicable regulatory framework — are well-documented in the public record and provide robust support for the legal theories outlined.

From:	Don Staley
To:	Crayton, Monique (BOS); District Attorney, (DAT); Board of Supervisors (BOS); U.S. Department of Justice; newsdesk@kpix.com; NewsBreak San Francisco; Mission Local; CON, Media (CON); CA Attorney General Rob Bonta; Cityattorney; Ethics Commission, (ETH); Don Staley; U. S. Department of Commerce Communications; US Homeland Security; Lurie, Daniel (MYR)
Subject:	Prosecution report for corruption.
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 8:24:46 PM

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Will you please pass these to the supervisors for these are cases, evidence, statement of facts, and charges that must he brought immediately to the attention of all those concerned and in charge because these affect people in this city to this day and every day is just one more day that felonies are being committed against individuals in our city that are incapable of defending themselves. These charges will be brought one way or another for crimes committed against these individuals which are still happening to this day and for all the individuals who lately did not do their job and follow their oath to the citizens of this city. Don Staley.

Item 25

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	2 Letters from Julien DeFrance
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 1:58:00 PM
Attachments:	2 Letters from Julien DeFrance.pdf

Hello,

Please see attached for 2 letters from Julien DeFrance regarding various subjects.

Sincerely,

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From: Julien DeFrance
To: MTABoard; constituentrqst@sfmta.com; Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Press Office, Mayor (MYR); Silva, Christine (MTA); Board of Supervisors (BOS); Board of Supervisors (BOS); ChanStaff (BOS); Chan, Connie (BOS); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); ChenStaff; Dorsey, Matt (BOS); DorseyStaff (BOS); Wong, Alan (BOS); WongStaff (BOS); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); FielderStaff; MahmoodStaff; Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); MandelmanStaff (BOS); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS); Sauter, Danny (BOS); SauterStaff; Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); SherrillStaff; Walton, Shamann (BOS); Waltonstaff (BOS)
Subject: URGENT - MUNI Poll Results Do Not Reflect Reality - MORE WORK NEEDED!
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 9:06:19 AM

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Dear Mayor Lurie,
Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors,
Dear undemocratically-appointed Members of the SFMTA Board,

I am writing to be direct: the recent MUNI satisfaction polls do not reflect the reality that riders experience every day.

MUNI remains dirty. Trains and buses are consistently late. At peak hours, vehicles are **dangerously overcrowded** — and a significant portion of those onboard have not paid their fare. The disparity is glaring: when fare enforcement officers do show up, a bus carrying 100 to 120 people can drop to 30 paying riders almost immediately. That tells you everything you need to know about the scale of the fraud.

This **rampant fare evasion** has real consequences. Paying customers are often unable to board at all because vehicles are already packed with non-paying riders. Meanwhile, the presence of individuals in crisis — including those struggling with **drug addiction and homelessness** — continues to create serious **safety and sanitary concerns** for riders who have no choice but to use the system.

Enforcement staffing remains woefully inadequate. More fare officers are needed, but enforcement alone is not the solution.

I urge you to implement a common-sense measure used in transit systems around the world: front-door boarding with operator verification. Passengers board from the front, show proof of payment to the operator, and move to the back. Simple. Proven. Effective. If you haven't paid, you don't board. This is not a radical idea — it is standard practice globally.

Please do not mistake a favorable poll for a job well done. MUNI still has a long way to go before it reaches acceptable standards for the people of San Francisco.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Respectfully,

JD

From:	Julien DeFrance
To:	Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Sauter, Danny (BOS); SauterStaff; MahmoodStaff; Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); SherrillStaff; DPW, (DPW); Board of Supervisors (BOS); Board of Supervisors (BOS); SFPD Northern Station, (POL); McCormick, Patrick (POL); ec@lowernobhill.org; SFPD, Chief (POL); SFPD Tenderloin Station, (POL)
Cc:	ChanStaff (BOS); Chan, Connie (BOS); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); ChenStaff; Dorsey, Matt (BOS); DorseyStaff (BOS); Wong, Alan (BOS); WongStaff (BOS); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); FielderStaff; MahmoodStaff; Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); MandelmanStaff (BOS); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS); Sauter, Danny (BOS); SauterStaff; Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); SherrillStaff; Walton, Shamann (BOS); Waltonstaff (BOS); Info@lowerpolkcbd.org; Lowerpolkneighbors@gmail.com; Cschulman@lowerpolkcbd.org
Subject:	URGENT: Unacceptable Street Conditions in Lower Polk / Lower Nob Hill - IMMEDIATE Action Required
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 12:02:36 PM

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Dear Mayor Lurie,
Supervisors Sauter, Sherrill, and Mahmood,
And other Members of the Board,

This is unacceptable.

It is 2026, and the streets of Lower Nob Hill are in a state of crisis — again.

Franklin St, Van Ness Ave, Polk St, Larkin St, Hyde St, and Leavenworth St — from McAllister all the way to California and Sacramento Streets — are overrun with illegal encampments, drug users, human waste, discarded needles, trash, and graffiti on so many blocks and alleys.

This weekend again, many of passed out crackheads and other zombies, often exhibiting erratic and aggressive behavior, were to be encountered on the 000/100/200 blocks of Fern St, at Van Ness and Sutter, on Austin, Hemlock, Cedar, Myrtle, Olive, Larch or Willow St. Polk/Pine, Polk/Eddy, Polk/Ellis also usual hotspots.

Residents and taxpayers of this city are not asking for perfection. We are demanding the basic standard of safe, clean streets that every city in this country is expected to provide. We are not receiving that.

Where are the SFPD beat and car patrols? We need a permanent police presence,24/7, in those areas.

You have the authority. You have the budget. You have the mandate. Use them.

We expect a concrete plan of action and visible results immediately — not task forces, not studies, not press releases. Real actions.

Please get all of these graffitis, illegal postings, etc… abated immoderately. Clear up our sidewalks from all of this junk. Power wash our streets. Remove all these tents and tarps. Get those people out of our streets. Give us, give them the RESET we and they so desperately need.

What can you accomplish by EOB today?

Respectfully,

JD
Resident, Lower Nob Hill

Item 26

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS) on behalf of Board of Supervisors, (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	52 Letters regarding the Commission Streamlining Task Force
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 1:52:00 PM
Attachments:	52 Letters regarding the Commission Streamlining Task Force.pdf

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Hello,

Please see attached for 52 letters regarding the Commission Streamlining Task Force.

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From:	Tim Omi
To:	Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Board of Supervisors (BOS)
Cc:	Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Sauter, Danny (BOS); Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS); Dorsey, Matt (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Chen, Lisa (CPC); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); Walton, Shamann (BOS); WongStaff (BOS)
Subject:	Small Business Commission Importance
Date:	Monday, March 2, 2026 10:43:52 AM
Attachments:	Doc1.pdf

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Dear Mayor Lurie and Board of Supervisors,
Please find the attached letter as a public statement of the importance of the Small Business Commission.
Small Business need a codified voice in city hall.

Timothy Omi
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1-415-590-0930
President, San Francisco Council of District Merchants Associations
President, Fillmore Merchant Association

Dear Mayor Daniel Lurie and Members of the Board of Supervisors,

I am writing to express serious concern regarding the Commission Streamlining Task Force's consideration of changes that would weaken or eliminate the Small Business Commission. I believe there is a fundamental misunderstanding of just how critical this Commission is to representing the often underrepresented small business owner trying to survive in a city that has not always prioritized their interests.

As you know, small businesses along our commercial corridors are the backbone and character of what makes San Francisco so special. Unlike other sectors, small businesses do not have a large, well-funded lobbying arm advocating on their behalf. As a result, our needs are frequently overlooked in broader policy debates.

At the San Francisco Council of District Merchants Associations (SFCDMA), we work diligently to advocate for our commercial corridors and neighborhood merchants. However, it is imperative that small businesses maintain direct representation through the Small Business Commission. That body was established because there was a clear and urgent need for dedicated advocacy within City Hall.

While I share concerns about the complexity and bureaucratic red tape embedded in our Charter, the Small Business Commission remains one of the few consistent and reliable platforms where entrepreneurs can be heard. It serves as a vital conduit for the voices of those simply trying to operate and grow in one of the most expensive cities in the country.

SFCDMA and the small business owners we represent strongly believe that deregulating, diminishing, or de-escalating the authority of the Small Business Commission would silence an already underrepresented community. If we value our commercial corridors and the entrepreneurial spirit that defines San Francisco, we must preserve the governing body that gives small businesses a true seat at the table.

I respectfully urge you to reconsider any proposed changes that would weaken the Small Business Commission and instead reaffirm the City's commitment to protecting and uplifting small business owners.

Sincerely,

Timothy "Tim" Omi

President, San Francisco Council of District Merchants Association

From:	Small Business Forward
To:	ChanStaff (BOS); ChenStaff; DorseyStaff (BOS); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); MahmoodStaff; MandelmanStaff (BOS); MelgarStaff (BOS); SauterStaff; SherrillStaff; Walton, Shamann (BOS); WongStaff (BOS); Lurie, Daniel (MYR); Board of Supervisors (BOS); CON, Charter Reform (CON)
Subject:	Small Business Forward requests the preservation of the Small Business Comission
Date:	Tuesday, March 3, 2026 3:00:50 PM
Attachments:	Small Business Commission Reform Letter.pdf

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Dear Supervisors,

On behalf of Small Business Forward, a group representing hundreds of small business owners and workers in San Francisco, we strongly urge you to vote no on the proposed amendments to the Small Business Commission and to decline implementing the recommendations of the Commission Streamlining Task Force as they relate to this body. Attached below is Small Business Forward's full letter and public comment for your review.

Sincerely,
Small Business Forward Board Steering Committee
Nicholas Parker, Owner Mercury Cafe,
Christin Evans, Co-owner Booksmith and Alembic,
Yolanda Porrata, Owner VERA Skin Studio,
Justin Dolezal, Co-owner Bar Part Time,
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Gwen McLaughlin, Small Business Forward Coordinator

smallbusinessforward.org

Small Business Forward

Dear Supervisors:

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Small business owners do not have lobbyists or large donor networks advancing our concerns. We are in our shops early in the morning and there till late at night—managing payroll, navigating permits and inspections, addressing safety issues, and absorbing rising costs and regulatory complexity that are uniquely challenging in San Francisco.

The Small Business Commission is one of the only formal, protected platforms where that lived experience has a voice in City Hall.

Operating a small business in San Francisco is technical and we need technical assistance from our city government, particularly from people who have on the ground knowledge of the issues we face. Owning and operating a small business in San Francisco is complex, expensive, and often overwhelming. Unless someone has personally navigated the permitting process, complied with labor and regulatory requirements, and survived economic downturns on tight margins, it is difficult to fully grasp the weight of policy decisions made at City Hall. That is precisely why the Commission must remain composed of actual small business owners—individuals who live these realities every day.

Small Business Forward asks that you:

- Preserve the Commission's Charter status so it cannot be altered by a simple majority vote.

- Remove any sunset provision so this body remains permanent and stable, not subject to reconsideration in three years.

- Retain the existing requirements that ensure Commissioners are genuine small business owners.

At a time when our commercial corridors are still working to recover and rebuild, weakening or restructuring, this Commission sends the wrong signal. Small businesses along our commercial corridors are the backbone and character of what makes San Francisco so special. We deserve a strong, independent, and permanent voice at City Hall.

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Subject: Put Smart Commission Reform on the November 2026 Ballot.
Date: Monday, March 2, 2026 6:11:37 AM

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Jim Sohm

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To: Chan, Connie (BOS); Sherrill, Stephen (BOS); Sauter, Danny (BOS); Wong, Alan (BOS); Mahmood, Bilal (BOS); Dorsey, Matt (BOS); Melgar, Myrna (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Fielder, Jackie (BOS); Walton, Shamann (BOS); Chen, Chyanne (BOS); Board of Supervisors (BOS); Young, Victor (BOS)
Subject: Put Smart Commission Reform on the November 2026 Ballot.
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Rebecca Brian

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Kevin Feeley

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Subject: Put Smart Commission Reform on the November 2026 Ballot.
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Subject: Put Smart Commission Reform on the November 2026 Ballot.
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Elise Stupi

From:	Castro Merchants
To:	Board of Supervisors (BOS); Mandelman, Rafael (BOS); Marie, Sophie (BOS); Lurie, Daniel (MYR)
Subject:	Letter of Support for SBA
Date:	Tuesday, March 3, 2026 4:37:36 PM
Attachments:	image.png

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Dear Mayor Daniel Lurie and Members of the Board of Supervisors,

On behalf of the Castro Merchants Association, we write to express our concern regarding the Commission Streamlining Task Force's consideration of changes that would weaken or eliminate the Small Business Commission. We are troubled by what appears to be a misunderstanding of how essential this Commission is to ensuring that small business owners, often underrepresented and overstretched, have a meaningful voice at City Hall.

Small businesses along San Francisco's commercial corridors are the backbone of our neighborhoods and the heart of what makes San Francisco so distinctive. In communities like the Castro and across the city, local merchants create jobs, foster community connection, and contribute to the vibrancy that residents and visitors alike depend on. Yet unlike larger industries, small businesses do not have well funded lobbying operations or expansive advocacy teams. Without the Small Business Commission, many of our members would have no consistent, structured platform to raise concerns, provide input, and engage constructively in policy decisions that directly affect their survival.

The Small Business Commission plays a vital role in ensuring that legislation and regulations are examined through the lens of real-world impact on neighborhood businesses. Weakening or eliminating this body would only widen the disconnect between policymakers and the small business community at a time when our members continue to navigate economic uncertainty, rising costs, and shifting consumer patterns.

We respectfully urge you to reconsider any proposals that would diminish the authority or independence of the Small Business Commission. Instead, we ask that you **reaffirm** the City's commitment to protecting and uplifting small business owners, who are not only economic drivers, but stewards of community life throughout San Francisco.

Thank you for your leadership and consideration.

Sincerely,
Castro Merchants Association

Item 27

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Heartbroken for pedestrians in West Portal. We need real change NOW.
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:42:00 AM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Denise Oliveira regarding pedestrian safety.

Sincerely,

Joe Adkins
Office of the Clerk of the Board
San Francisco Board of Supervisors
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From: Denise Oliveira <denisecop@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, March 2, 2026 2:56 PM
To: Breed, Mayor London (MYR) <mayorlondonbreed@sfgov.org>; Jeffrey.Tumlin@sfmta.com; tilly.chang@sfcta.org; Colfax, Grant (DPH) <Grant.Colfax@sfdph.org>; Scott, William (POL) <william.scott@sfgov.org>; Nicholson, Jeanine (FIR) <jeanine.nicholson@sfgov.org>; Short, Carla (DPW) <carla.short@sfdpw.org>; Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>
Subject: Heartbroken for pedestrians in West Portal. We need real change NOW.

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Dear Mayor London Breed, Board of Supervisors, SFMTA Director Jeffrey Tumlin, SFPD Chief William Scott, SFFD Chief Jeanine Nicholson, DPW Acting Director Carla Short, DPH Director Grant Colfax, and SFCTA Executive Director Tilly Chang: I am heartbroken about the young family killed in West Portal. Things have to change, full stop. While people inside vehicles are safer than ever, those of us outside of vehicles are more at risk than ever. Cars, trucks, and SUVs can become deadly weapons in an instant. I'm calling on you, all of our City's leaders, to step up to the all-too-real threat on our streets with new levels of commitment and in new ways. Across the board – in policies, decisions, projects, and funding – you must truly prioritize babies, toddlers, children, teens, adults, elders, and people with disabilities over the movement of vehicles on our streets. As the City begins its second decade of Vision Zero, we need to hear how you

will rise to this challenge and take comprehensive, consistent actions for safe streets to prevent every tragedy possible. Count my voice as one of many, many concerned residents of San Francisco who stand for safe streets now. -- Denise Oliveira
denisecop@hotmail.com
2648 NE 26th Ave 33306

Item 28

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Parking enforcement in Glen Park
Date:	Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:58:00 AM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Deberah Stark, regarding parking enforcement in Glen Park.

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From: Deberah Stark <dstarksf@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 3:30 PM
To: Board of Supervisors (BOS) <board.of.supervisors@sfgov.org>; MandelmanStaff (BOS) <mandelmanstaff@sfgov.org>
Subject: Parking enforcement in Glen Park

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There is no parking enforcement in Glen Park, cars park on Lippard all day long without getting ticketed, it is 4 hours on the east side of the street and 2 hours on the west side of the street. People park ALL DAY LONG! Why do we pay for residential parking if this is not enforced??

Very frustrating for a long time resident.

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Thank you,
Deberah Stark

Item 29

From:	Board of Supervisors (BOS)
To:	BOS-Supervisors; BOS-Legislative Aides
Cc:	Calvillo, Angela (BOS); Somera, Alisa (BOS); Ng, Wilson (BOS); De Asis, Edward (BOS); Mchugh, Eileen (BOS); BOS-Operations
Subject:	FW: Formal Complaint Regarding Serious Abuse of the IHSS Caregiver System and Misuse of Taxpayer Funds
Date:	Thursday, March 5, 2026 11:18:00 AM

Hello,

Please see below for communication from Carrie Tan regarding San Francisco In-Home Supportive Services.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Formal Complaint Regarding Serious Abuse of the IHSS Caregiver System and Misuse of Taxpayer Funds

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Dear Officials,

I am writing as a deeply concerned resident and taxpayer to report what I believe is a serious loophole and widespread abuse within the In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) caregiver system.

The intention of this program is to help vulnerable seniors and disabled individuals receive proper care in their homes. However, what I am witnessing in my community is not care — it is the exploitation of a system funded by taxpayers.

Under the current rules, patients or their family members are allowed to designate caregivers, including relatives. This policy has created a dangerous loophole that is being openly abused.

I personally know of multiple cases where a single elderly patient is approved for three caregivers. On paper, three individuals are listed as caregivers. In reality, only one person is actually providing care. The other two individuals are often friends or relatives who simply allow their names to be used in the system to receive payments. After the wages are issued, the money is transferred back to one individual.

As a result, one person can effectively collect three caregiver salaries funded by the government. In some cases, this can reach nearly $250,000 per year funded by taxpayers. Meanwhile, many hardworking people who wake up early, work eight hours a day, and contribute honestly to society may only earn around $50,000 a year.

This situation is deeply unfair and extremely troubling.

Taxpayer money should never become a loophole for people to manipulate the system and enrich themselves. Even more concerning is that caregivers in this program often do not need professional training, medical knowledge, or basic certification. At the same time, trained caregivers, certified nursing assistants, and healthcare professionals who studied and earned qualifications struggle to find stable employment.

How is it possible that public funds are supporting an unregulated caregiving market where untrained individuals can collect large sums of money while qualified professionals are left without opportunities?

This situation harms taxpayers, undermines public trust in government programs, and puts vulnerable seniors at risk of receiving unqualified care.

I respectfully request that the appropriate authorities investigate this issue and review the current policies of the IHSS caregiver system.

There must be stronger oversight, verification of actual caregiving work, limitations on multiple caregiver payments within the same household, and basic professional standards for individuals receiving public funds to provide care.

Taxpayer money should support real care for vulnerable individuals, not system abuse.

I sincerely hope this issue will receive serious attention and prompt review.

Sincerely,