



July 10, 2025

City Attorney David Chiu - City Hall, Room 234  
Ms. Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors - City Hall, Room 244  
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San Francisco, CA 94102

Re: **Transmittal of Planning Department Case Number 2025-004843PCA:**  
Streamlining Reporting Requirements  
Board File No. 250630

**Planning Commission Recommendation: Approval with Modifications**

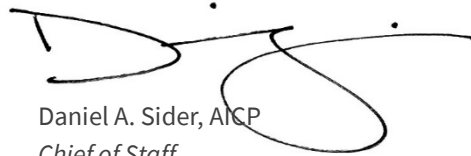
Dear Clerk Calvillo and City Attorney Chiu,

On June 26, 2025, the Planning Commission conducted a duly noticed public hearing at a regularly scheduled meeting to consider a proposed Ordinance introduced by City Attorney Chiu that would streamline reporting requirements throughout the Municipal Code. At the hearing, the Planning Commission adopted a recommendation for approval with modifications. The Commission's proposed modification was to delete Planning Code Section 415.9(d), which is redundant.

The amendments proposed in the Ordinance are not defined as a project under CEQA Guidelines Section 15060(c) and 15378 because they would not result in a physical change in the environment.

Please find attached documents relating to the actions of the Commission. If you have any questions or require further information please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



Daniel A. Sider, AICP  
Chief of Staff

cc: Andrea Bruss, Deputy City Attorney  
John Carroll, Office of the Clerk of the Board

**ATTACHMENTS :**

Planning Commission Resolution  
Planning Department Executive Summary



## PLANNING COMMISSION RESOLUTION NO. 21763

**HEARING DATE:** June 26, 2025

*Project Name:* Streamlining Reporting Requirements  
*Case Number:* 2025-004843PCA [Board File No. 250630]  
*Initiated by:* City Attorney David Chiu / Introduced June 10, 2025  
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**RESOLUTION ADOPTING A RECOMMENDATION FOR APPROVAL WITH MODIFICATIONS OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDING VARIOUS CODES TO MODIFY CERTAIN REPORTING REQUIREMENTS; REMOVE OBSOLETE REPORTING AND RELATED REQUIREMENTS; ELIMINATE DEFUNCT FUNDS, AGENCIES, PLANS, AND PROGRAMS; MAKE MISCELLANEOUS UPDATES TO STREAMLINE DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS; AFFIRMING THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT'S DETERMINATION UNDER THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT; MAKING FINDINGS OF CONSISTENCY WITH THE GENERAL PLAN, AND THE EIGHT PRIORITY POLICIES OF PLANNING CODE, SECTION 101.1; AND MAKING FINDINGS OF PUBLIC NECESSITY, CONVENIENCE, AND WELFARE PURSUANT TO PLANNING CODE SECTION 302.**

WHEREAS, on June 10, 2026 City Attorney David Chiu introduced a proposed Ordinance under Board of Supervisors (hereinafter "Board") File Number 250630 amending various Codes to modify certain reporting requirements; remove obsolete reporting and related requirements; eliminate defunct funds, agencies, plans, and programs; make miscellaneous updates to streamline department operations;

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission (hereinafter "Commission") conducted a duly noticed public hearing at a regularly scheduled meeting to consider the proposed Ordinance on June 26, 2025; and,

WHEREAS, the proposed Ordinance has been determined to not be defined as a project under CEQA Guidelines Section 15060(c) and 15378 because it would not result in a physical change in the environment; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has heard and considered the testimony presented to it at the public hearing and has further considered written materials and oral testimony presented on behalf of staff from the Planning Department (hereinafter "Department") and other interested parties; and

WHEREAS, all pertinent documents may be found in the files of the Department, as the Custodian of Records, at 49 South Van Ness Avenue, Suite 1400, San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has reviewed the proposed Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission finds from the facts presented that the public necessity, convenience, and general welfare require the proposed amendment; and

MOVED, that the Planning Commission hereby adopts a **recommendation for approval with modifications** of the proposed Ordinance. The Commission's proposed recommendation is as follows:

Delete Planning Code Section 415.9(d), which was put in place nearly a quarter century ago as part of the initial codification of the Inclusionary Affordable Housing Program and requires associated reporting in the Department's annual Housing Inventory. Since then, Section 415.9(d)'s reporting requirements have been made redundant because they have been mandated through other subsequent Code amendments.

## Findings

Having reviewed the materials identified in the preamble above, and having heard all testimony and arguments, this Commission finds, concludes, and determines as follows:

Today's Planning and Administrative Codes contain 52 reporting requirements that were imposed for a variety of reasons, but primarily to inform policymakers and the public by assessing the effectiveness of new regulations, disseminating new data, or offering new analyses of existing data.

The first of these requirements was imposed in 1977. Since then, notable periods when additional reporting requirements were legislated occurred in the mid-1980s and again between 2006 and 2020, with a particular spike in the mid-2010s. Roughly 40% of today's reports are required annually, 30% are required every two-to-five years, 20% are (or were) required at a single point-in-time, and 10% are required multiple times each year.

Earlier this year, the Department initiated a good-government "housekeeping" effort to develop an inventory of the various reports required of us along with an analysis of the relative utility of those reports. Independent of this work, City Attorney David Chiu's office began its own effort to address the identical issue on a city-wide scale. Working with Stanford University, City Attorney Chiu's office used artificial intelligence to analyze the City's 16 million word Municipal Code to identify all instances where local laws require departments to create written reports. 528 such requirements were found, spread across many departments but especially in the Controller's Office, the Office of the City Administrator, the Planning Department, the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, and in the Administrative Code. The analysis also found that the number of reporting requirements doubled between 2000 and 2025.

Given the confluence of these two independent projects, the Department partnered with the City Attorney, who also engaged with other involved City Agencies, leading to the proposed Ordinance. The proposal reflects of our shared work to ensure that reporting requirements are effective and useful and – where they

are not – act accordingly so that limited staff resources can be redeployed to enhance core departmental services.

The proposed Ordinance would facilitate a more responsive and mission-driven Planning Department by eliminating redundant and outdated reporting requirements, which is particularly valuable during times of fiscal constraint and elevated policy demands. The proposal would allow staff to focus on on-line dashboards and other digital tools that are more accessible and useful than static paper reports. Importantly, nothing in the proposed Ordinance would prohibit the Department from issuing analog reports should the Commission or staff so choose.

Beyond the 39 Code-required reports that would be affected by the proposed Ordinance, an additional 13 would remain unchanged. These remaining reports are generally (1) authored by other City agencies, (2) cannot be amended because they were imposed through a voter-approved measure, or (3) provide useful information that informs City policy.

The amendments contained in the proposed Ordinance reflect the availability of on-line, real-time reporting data and the associated diminished utility of static paper reports while allowing for corresponding efficiencies in how the Department allocates our limited resources.

In recognition of the changing ways in which information is disseminated and in which it is consumed, and acknowledging the importance of data transparency and accessibility, the Department has launched a number of web-based data and reporting resources over the past several years. Available on-line to everyone, these tools are part of a growing platform that provides near real-time data and analytical tools that meaningfully enhance access and usability. In addition to making raw data available on [datasf.org](https://datasf.org), the [Property Information Map](#) has received major upgrades, and a number of real-time dashboards have been launched, including those for [housing development](#) (including [ministerial projects](#)), [Area Plan monitoring](#), and [building and planning projects at even the smallest scale](#) (along with online notifications). These are all accessible through the [Department's website](#).

The Department's satisfaction of today's 52 reporting requirements has been imperfect. No records could readily be found to document the satisfaction of roughly 20% of current reporting requirements. These are mostly one-time reports due more than 10 years ago. Remaining reporting requirements are split evenly between those that have been satisfied as required and those that have not. Reports in the latter group are those for which either (1) the most recent edition is overdue or (2) no report has ever been submitted. Regarding this final category, we are aware of no complaints, comments, or questions related to this shortcoming. At the same time, and with respect to many of the reports prepared as required, in addition to becoming out-of-date the moment that they're published, an extremely limited readership is suspected. As an example, the April 2023 edition of the twice-yearly and resource-intensive Housing Balance Report erroneously over-reported citywide evictions by 1,600 units (roughly 40%). While corrected in the subsequent edition, no one seemed to have noticed this dramatically misreported yet critical figure.

The Department's on-line resources are powered by a complicated multi-purpose digital infrastructure that was built as part of our significant investment in automation and in large-scale data "clean-up" and validation. This infrastructure requires increasing maintenance and governance to ensure integrity and accuracy and to support user-friendly features that dynamically tailor complex data for a wide range of

reporting needs. The proposed Ordinance would allow the Department to redeploy scarce staff resources away from single-purpose, point-in-time analog reports and toward maintaining and enhancing our digital infrastructure, developing new high-impact on-line tools, and continuing to increase government transparency and democratize public information.

Though each reporting requirement was well-intentioned, after a half-century of creating new obligations, the Municipal Code is long overdue for a good-government overhaul. The proposed Ordinance would do just that, and by maintaining and enhancing those reports that provide useful information and removing those that are outdated, unnecessary, or duplicative, it would enable the Department to prioritize the development of more useful digital data tools, focus on pressing policy issues, and emphasize delivering high quality services to the public.

## General Plan Compliance

The proposed Ordinance and the Commission's recommended modifications are consistent with the following components of the General Plan:

### THE INTRODUCTION TO THE SAN FRANCISCO GENERAL PLAN

#### Purpose

The San Francisco General Plan is the embodiment of the City's vision for the future, serving to guide evolution and growth over time. It provides a comprehensive set of goals, objectives and policies that influence how people live, work, and move about, as well as the quality and spirit of the City. Periodic updates via a public adoption process ensure that this document remains freshly relevant. The General Plan governs actions by all arms of San Francisco's government. **It is implemented by the city's direction of public resources** and guidance of private development.

#### Process and Vision

The General Plan's goals, objectives and policies have been developed with extensive community engagement. These robust conversations and public hearings are designed to distill a shared vision for the City's future. **In this shared vision, San Francisco strives to be... a city that recognizes that achieving justice, inclusivity, safety, livability, environmental sustainability and economic vitality requires accountable government, regional cooperation, transparent processes,** and incorporation of diverse communities into all aspects of decision making.

*The General Plan contains a directive to make government operations accountable, transparent, more efficient and mission-aligned in order to enhance the delivery of services to the public. The proposed Ordinance supports this by eliminating redundant or outdated reporting mandates, freeing staff capacity to advance the planning and land use goals identified in the General Plan. The proposed Ordinance facilitates a more responsive and effective Planning Department by making more efficient use of City resources, which is particularly valuable during times of fiscal constraint and elevated policy demands.*

## Planning Code Section 101 Findings

The proposed amendments to the Planning Code are consistent with the eight Priority Policies set forth in Section 101.1(b) of the Planning Code in that:

1. That existing neighborhood-serving retail uses be preserved and enhanced and future opportunities for resident employment in and ownership of such businesses enhanced;

*The proposed Ordinance would not have a negative effect on neighborhood serving retail uses and will not have a negative effect on opportunities for resident employment in and ownership of neighborhood-serving retail.*

2. That existing housing and neighborhood character be conserved and protected in order to preserve the cultural and economic diversity of our neighborhoods;

*The proposed Ordinance would not have a negative effect on housing or neighborhood character.*

3. That the City's supply of affordable housing be preserved and enhanced;

*The proposed Ordinance would not have an adverse effect on the City's supply of affordable housing.*

4. That commuter traffic not impede MUNI transit service or overburden our streets or neighborhood parking;

*The proposed Ordinance would not result in commuter traffic impeding MUNI transit service or overburdening the streets or neighborhood parking.*

5. That a diverse economic base be maintained by protecting our industrial and service sectors from displacement due to commercial office development, and that future opportunities for resident employment and ownership in these sectors be enhanced;

*The proposed Ordinance would not cause displacement of the industrial or service sectors due to office development, and future opportunities for resident employment or ownership in these sectors would not be impaired.*

6. That the City achieve the greatest possible preparedness to protect against injury and loss of life in an earthquake;

*The proposed Ordinance would not have an adverse effect on City's preparedness against injury and loss of life in an earthquake.*

7. That landmarks and historic buildings be preserved;

*The proposed Ordinance would not have an adverse effect on the City's Landmarks or historic buildings.*

8. That our parks and open space and their access to sunlight and vistas be protected from development;

*The proposed Ordinance would not have an adverse effect on the City's parks and open space and their access to sunlight and vistas.*

### Planning Code Section 302 Findings

The Planning Commission finds from the facts presented that the public necessity, convenience and general welfare require the proposed amendments to the Planning Code as set forth in Section 302.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Commission hereby ADOPTS A RECOMMENDATION FOR APPROVAL WITH MODIFICATIONS of the proposed Ordinance as described in this Resolution.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Commission at its meeting on June 26, 2025.



Jonas P Ionin

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Jonas P. Ionin  
Commission Secretary

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NOES: Moore, Williams  
ABSENT: McGarry  
ADOPTED: June 26, 2025



## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

### MUNICIPAL CODE TEXT AMENDMENT

**HEARING DATE:** June 26, 2025

**90-Day Deadline:** September 11, 2025

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*Environmental*  
*Review:* Not a Project Under CEQA

**RECOMMENDATION:** Adopt a Recommendation for Approval with Modifications

### Municipal Code Amendments

The proposed Ordinance would delete, amend, or consolidate 174 unique reports that are required by various sections of the San Francisco Municipal Code. City staff are required to prepare these reports either at a specific point-in-time (e.g. one year after the effectiveness of a particular ordinance) or on an ongoing basis (e.g. annually). Of those 174 reports, 39 relate to the Planning Department and are contained in either the Planning Code or the Administrative Code. The proposed Ordinance would amend three of those while the remaining 36 would be deleted. The proposed Ordinance is intended to remove obsolete, duplicative, or unnecessary reporting requirements so that City staff can prioritize urgent policy issues and focus on core service delivery, especially during challenging budgetary times.

In recognition of the 351-page length of the proposed Ordinance, the Department has prepared **Exhibit A**, which is a table identifying each affected reporting requirement along with summary information and a reference to the starting page number on which the amendment appears in the proposed Ordinance.



## **The Way It Is Now:**

The Planning and Administrative Codes contain 52 unique reporting requirements related to the Planning Department. All of these must be prepared with the frequency, content, and procedures specifically set forth for each.

## **The Way It Would Be:**

The Planning and Administrative Codes would contain 16 reporting requirements related to the Planning Department. Of these, three would have been amended by the proposed Ordinance while 13 would have remained unchanged.

## **Background**

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## **Issues and Considerations**

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**Enhanced on-line access to reporting data.** In recognition of the changing ways in which information is disseminated and in which it is consumed, and acknowledging the importance of data transparency and accessibility, the Department has launched a number of web-based data and reporting resources over the past several years. Available on-line to everyone, these tools are part of a growing platform that provides near real-time data and analytical tools that meaningfully enhance access and usability. In addition to making raw data available on [datasf.org](https://datasf.org), the [Property Information Map](#) has received major upgrades, and a number of real-time dashboards have been launched, including those for [housing development](#) (including [ministerial projects](#)), [Area Plan monitoring](#), and [building and planning projects at even the smallest scale](#) (along with online notifications). These are all accessible through the [Department's website](#).

**Questionable utility of paper reports.** The Department's satisfaction of today's 52 reporting requirements has been imperfect. No records could readily be found to document the satisfaction of roughly 20% of current reporting requirements. These are mostly one-time reports due more than 10 years ago. Remaining reporting requirements are split evenly between those that have been satisfied as required and those that have not. Reports in the latter group are those for which either (1) the most recent edition is overdue or (2) no report has ever been submitted. Regarding this final category, we are aware of no complaints, comments, or questions related to this shortcoming. At the same time, and with respect to many of the reports prepared as required, in addition to becoming out-of-date the moment that they're published, an extremely limited readership is suspected. As an example, the April 2023 edition of the twice-yearly and resource-intensive Housing Balance Report erroneously over-reported citywide evictions by 1,600 units (roughly 40%). While corrected in the subsequent edition, no one seemed to have noticed this dramatically misreported yet critical figure.

**Greater efficiencies of scarce staff resources.** The Department's on-line resources are powered by a complicated multi-purpose digital infrastructure that was built as part of our significant investment in automation and in large-scale data "clean-up" and validation. This infrastructure requires increasing maintenance and governance to ensure integrity and accuracy and to support user-friendly features that dynamically tailor complex data for a wide range of reporting needs. The proposed Ordinance would allow the Department to redeploy scarce staff resources away from single-purpose, point-in-time analog reports and toward maintaining and enhancing our digital infrastructure, developing new high-impact on-line tools, and continuing to increase government transparency and democratize public information.

## General Plan Compliance

The General Plan contains a directive to make government operations more efficient and mission-aligned in order to enhance the delivery of services to the public. The proposed Ordinance supports this by eliminating redundant and outdated reporting mandates, freeing staff capacity to advance the planning and land use goals identified in the General Plan.

## Racial and Social Equity Analysis

The proposed Ordinance presents an important opportunity to improve internal efficiency in a manner that supports the City's broader racial and social equity goals. By eliminating obsolete, duplicative, or unnecessary reporting requirements - including several that have not meaningfully informed policy or operational decisions in many years - the proposed Ordinance allows the Department to reallocate staff toward higher-impact work. This includes advancing key Housing Element implementation actions, deepening engagement in historically underserved communities, and prioritizing efforts that respond directly to equity-driven objectives. Reducing administrative burdens also positions the Department to be more responsive and effective in addressing urgent planning challenges, including displacement, housing affordability, and environmental justice. The proposed Ordinance strengthens the Department's ability to focus on outcomes that matter most to the communities we serve, particularly those who have historically been underrepresented in public decision-making.

## Implementation

The proposed Ordinance would not affect development review procedures or otherwise negatively affect the Department's implementation of the Planning Code or General Plan. To the contrary, the proposed Ordinance would enhance efficiencies and allow the Department to better-resource important initiatives, including continuing to bolster our public-facing on-line data infrastructure.

## Recommendation

The Department recommends that the Commission ***adopt a recommendation for approval with modifications*** of the proposed Ordinance and adopt the Draft Resolution attached as **Exhibit B** to that effect.

The proposed modification is technical in nature and would modify the proposed Ordinance, attached as **Exhibit C**, to delete Planning Code Section 415.9(d). This Section was put in place nearly a quarter century ago as part of the initial codification of the Inclusionary Affordable Housing Program; it requires associated reporting in the Department's annual Housing Inventory. Since then, this Section's reporting requirements have been mandated through other subsequent Code amendments. Accordingly, the Department recommends that this redundant provision be deleted. The text of this Section is attached as **Exhibit D**.

## Basis for Recommendation

Though each reporting requirement was well-intentioned, after a half-century of creating new obligations, the Municipal Code is long overdue for a good-government overhaul. The proposed Ordinance would do just that, and by maintaining and enhancing those reports that provide useful information and removing those

that are outdated, unnecessary, or duplicative, it would enable the Department to prioritize the development of more useful digital data tools, focus on pressing policy issues, and emphasize delivering high quality services to the public.

## Required Commission Action

The proposed Ordinance is before the Commission so that it may adopt a recommendation of approval, disapproval, or approval with modifications.

While the proposed Ordinance amends eleven different City Codes and the Commission may of course make recommendations regarding any of them, we advise doing so only regarding those that are relevant to the Department, which are exclusively contained in the Planning and Administrative Codes.<sup>1</sup>

## Environmental Review

The proposed amendments are not defined as a project under CEQA Guidelines Section 15060(c) and 15378 because they do not result in a physical change in the environment.

## Public Comment

As of the date of this report, the Planning Department has not received any public comment regarding the proposed Ordinance.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Exhibit A:	Table of Reporting Requirements Affected by Proposed Ordinance
Exhibit B:	Draft Planning Commission Resolution
Exhibit C:	Proposed Ordinance in Board of Supervisors File No. 250630
Exhibit D:	Text of Planning Code Section 415.9(d) [proposed for deletion from the proposed Ordinance]

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<sup>1</sup> Planning Code Section 306.4(d)(3) provides a 90-day window following transmittal to the Department during which the Commission may adopt a recommendation regarding Planning Code amendments prior to Board action. Similarly, Rule 3.23 of the Board of Supervisors' Rules of Order provides a 30-day window following introduction during which the Commission may adopt a recommendation regarding significant amendments to the Administrative Code involving land use or planning prior to Board action.

EXHIBIT A: Reporting requirements affected by proposed Ordinance.

Name of Report	Starting Page #	Statutory Requirement	Year Established	Frequency	Year of Last Report	Description	Proposed Action	Background
Code Enforcement Report	11	<a href="#">Admin Code § 2A.320</a>	2016	quarterly	never	joint report with SFFD, DBI, and DPH on code enforcement, including specific information on cases referred to hearings	delete	the reporting required by this nearly decade-old provision would provide little useful information
Downtown Plan Monitoring Report	51	<a href="#">Admin Code § 10E.1(b)</a>	1985	annual	2019	report on "extent and consequences" of downtown development and the effectiveness of the Downtown Plan	delete entirety of § 10E.1	reporting on this 40-year old plan provides little useful information
Eastern Neighborhoods Monitoring Report	55	<a href="#">Admin Code § 10E.2(b)</a>	2008	every five years	2016	,	delete entirety of § 10E.2	reporting on this 17-year old plan provides little useful information; related data is largely available on-line in real-time
Balboa Park Station Area Monitoring Report	63	<a href="#">Admin Code § 10E.3(b)</a>	2009	every five years	2013	report on development activity and infrastructure improvements in the Balboa Park Station Plan Area	delete entirety of § 10E.3	reporting on this 16-year old plan provides little useful information; related data is largely available on-line in real-time
Housing Production Summary Attachment	67	<a href="#">Admin Code § 10E.4(b)(1)</a>	2013	generally weekly	never	multiple housing metrics included in all staff reports for public hearings on projects of 5+ units	delete; make conforming edits to related findings in § 10E.4(a)	resource intensive to generate and of questionable use; nearly all of this information is available on-line in real-time
Housing Production Report	67	<a href="#">Admin Code § 10E.4(b)(2)</a>	2013	quarterly	2025	report on housing production vs. RHNA goals	delete; make conforming edits to related findings in § 10E.4(a)	while removed from this Section, amended requirements for the annual Housing Inventory will incorporate this information using a less antiquated methodology; much of this information is also available on-line in real-time
Housing Inventory Report	67	<a href="#">Admin Code § 10E.4(b)(3)</a>	2013	annual	2025	report on housing at all stages of review and construction	amend to consolidate most housing reporting into this report; make conforming edits to related findings in § 10E.4(a)	amendments would streamline reporting contents and process; nearly all of this information is also available on-line in real-time
Jobs-Housing Fit Report	67	<a href="#">Admin Code § 10E.4(b)(4)</a>	2020	annual	2021	report on number, types, and wage distribution of jobs created or lost and estimated housing needs associated with those jobs	delete	of questionable use given the unambiguous need to generate housing at all levels of affordability; highly resource intensive to produce
CEQA Appeals Report	251	<a href="#">Admin Code § 31.05(m)</a>	2013	annual	never	report to the Commission and BoS on all CEQA appeals filed	delete	information provided verbally at weekly Planning Commission hearings
Interagency Plan Implementation Committee (IPIC) Report	253	<a href="#">Admin Code § 36.4</a>	2006	annual	2025	report on status of development projects and community improvements in all Area Plans	amend to exclude unnecessary and redundant metrics and include new, more relevant metrics; make conforming edits to § 36.1 and § 36.3	amendments would streamline reporting contents and process; much of this information is also available on-line in real-time
Short-Term Rentals Report	260	<a href="#">Admin Code § 41A.7(c)</a>	2016	quarterly	2021	report on host platform monitoring activities and information about listings and actions taken	delete	reporting on this nearly decade-old program provides little useful information
Time-Share Conversion Report	261	<a href="#">Admin Code § 41C.6</a>	1986	one-time	unknown	one-time report due in 1990 on effectiveness of ordinance and recommendations	delete	one-time report due in the past
Mills Act Monitoring Report	263	<a href="#">Admin Code § 71.7</a>	2012	every three years	2023	joint report with the Assessor analyzing the program	delete	reporting on this State program provides little useful information
Better Streets Report	279	<a href="#">Admin Code § 98.1(e)(5)</a>	2014	annual	never	joint report with DPW, MTA, PUC, and Planning on compliance with the program and NACTO guidelines	delete	reporting on this decade-old program would provide little useful information and would be resource-intensive to produce
Housing Balance Report	302	<a href="#">Planning Code § 103(d)</a>	2015	twice-yearly	2025	report on the 'housing balance' between new market rate and new affordable housing production over a 10-year period	delete entirety of § 103	related to 2014's Proposition K that used a 2020 planning horizon; raw data is of questionable quality; highly resource-intensive to produce with very few, if any, readers
City-Owned Building Bicycle Parking Report	310	<a href="#">Planning Code § 155.3(f)</a>	2013	every five years	never	report on compliance with, and sufficiency of, requirements, and number of bike parking spaces at City garages and 27 other specific City buildings	delete	data not useful for Planning Dept purposes; Real Estate Department has ability to execute if and as needed
TDM Reporting	311	<a href="#">Planning Code § 169.6(c)</a>	2017	every four years	2021	report analyzing the program and recommending changes	delete	as with all aspects of Department operations, assessment and analysis is constantly ongoing and leads to improvements as appropriate; a stand-alone point-in-time report is resource-intensive and of limited value
Affordable Housing Bonus Programs Launch Report	311	<a href="#">Planning Code § 206.8(a)</a>	2016	one-time	unknown	one-time report due in March 2016 on all projects using any local bonus program (e.g. HOME-SF, 100% Affordable Housing Bonus, and the Analyzed and Individually Requested State Density Bonus)	delete	one-time report due in the past
Affordable Housing Bonus Programs Ongoing Report	311	<a href="#">Planning Code § 206.8(b)&amp;(c)</a>	2016	annual	2025	joint report with MOHCD on projects using local bonus programs	delete	while removed from this Section, amended requirements for the annual Housing Inventory will incorporate this information; much of this information is also available on-line in real-time
Affordable Housing Bonus Programs Evaluation & Update Report	311	<a href="#">Planning Code § 206.8(d)</a>	2016	every five years	never	report analyzing programs and recommending changes	delete	as with all aspects of Department operations, assessment and analysis is constantly ongoing and leads to improvements as appropriate; a stand-alone point-in-time report is resource-intensive and of limited value; Proposition K itself is more than decade old
Affordable Housing Bonus Programs Expansion Report	311	<a href="#">Planning Code § 206.8(e)</a>	2016	one-time	unknown	one-time report due in March 2016 on additional density bonus programs	delete	one-time report due in the past
4-Plex Affordability, Equity, and Language Access Report	314	<a href="#">Planning Code § 207(c)(8)(H)</a>	2022	annual	never	report on applicant demographic data; units permitted; affordability and construction costs; number of tenants that vacated or were evicted	delete	while removed from this Section, amended requirements for the annual Housing Inventory will incorporate the parts of this information that can be legally and reliably obtained
Auto-Oriented Uses to Housing ("Cars-to-Casas") Report	314	<a href="#">Planning Code § 207(c)(9)(G)</a>	2023	annual	2025	report on number and location of units	delete	while removed from this Section, amended requirements for the annual Housing Inventory will incorporate this information; much of this information is also available on-line in real-time
Local ADU Report	315	<a href="#">Planning Code § 207.1(i)(3)</a>	2015	annual	2025	report on types of ADUs, affordability, and use as Short-Term Rentals	delete	while removed from this Section, amended requirements for the annual Housing Inventory will incorporate this information; much of this information is also available on-line in real-time
State ADU Report	316	<a href="#">Planning Code § 207.2(k)</a>	2024	annual	never	report on types of ADUs and their affordability	delete	while removed from this Section, amended requirements for the annual Housing Inventory will incorporate this information; much of this information is also available on-line in real-time
Unit Legalization Reporting	316	<a href="#">Planning Code § 207.3(i)</a>	2014	annual	2025	joint report with DBI on illegal unit legalizations	delete	while removed from this Section, amended requirements for the annual Housing Inventory will incorporate this information; much of this information is also available on-line in real-time
Van Ness SUD Use Ratio Report	317	<a href="#">Planning Code § 243(c)(8)(B)(iii)</a>	1988	annual	unknown	report on voluntary BMRs and in-lieu fees allowing additional non-residential space	delete	reporting on this 37-year old plan provides little useful information
Internet Services Exchange Report	318	<a href="#">Planning Code § 303(h)(3)(B)</a>	2002	one-time	unknown	one-time report due in 2003 on existing and proposed facilities	delete entirety of § 303(h)(3)	one-time report due in the past
Internet Services Exchange Report	318	<a href="#">Planning Code § 303(h)(3)(C)</a>	2002	one-time	unknown	one-time report due in 2005 on existing and proposed facilities, effectiveness of controls, and any recommended changes	delete entirety of § 303(h)(3)	one-time report due in the past
Pre-Prop M Office Allocation Report	319	<a href="#">Planning Code § 321(a)(4)</a>	1985	annual	unknown	report whether to continue the pre-Prop M office allocation program	delete	requirement was made moot by the 1986 passage of Proposition M; the office allocation program can only be discontinued by the voters
Market & Octavia Monitoring Report	322	<a href="#">Planning Code § 341.2</a>	2008	annual	2021	report on housing supply and development, commercial activities, and transportation trends	delete entirety of § 341	reporting on this 17-year old plan provides little useful information; related data is largely available on-line in real-time
Market & Octavia "Time Series" Report	322	<a href="#">Planning Code § 341.3</a>	2008	every five years	2021	report on implementation of development impact fees, parking programs, historic preservation surveys, transportation services, affordable housing, First Source Hiring, and Code requirements	delete entirety of § 341	reporting on this 17-year old plan provides little useful information; related data is largely available on-line in real-time
Health Care Services Master Plan Updates	328	<a href="#">Planning Code § 342.3(f)</a>	2010	every three years	2013	joint report with DPH and required updates to the HCSMP	delete	The HCSMP was intended to address major new multi-campus hospital developments that have since been built; program updates need not be mandated
TSF Economic Feasibility Report	328	<a href="#">Planning Code § 411A.9</a>	2015	one-time	never	one-time report due in June 2016 on economic feasibility of creating a variable impact fee structure	delete	one-time report due in the past
SoMa Community Stabilization Fund Report	328	<a href="#">Planning Code § 418.6</a>	2010	one-time	unknown	one-time join report with MOHCD due in November 2011 on compliance and efficacy	delete	one-time report due in the past
Van Ness & Market Community Facilities Fee Report	329	<a href="#">Planning Code § 425.4(b)(3)</a>	2020	quarterly	never	report on fund status	amend to shift obligation to MOHCD	assignment to MOHCD is consistent with their role as the fund administrator; much of this data is already included in the Development Impact Fee Report and is also available on-line in real-time
GA Signs Inventory	330	<a href="#">Planning Code § 604.2(h)</a>	2006	annual	2011	report on the City's billboard inventory, fees, and compliance	delete § 604.2(h) and make related amendments to § 604.2(a)	dedicated program to ensure illegal billboard removal completed successfully in 2011; current activity is negligible
Upper Market Street Billboards Report	330	<a href="#">Planning Code § 609.12(f)</a>	1977	one-time	unknown	one-time report due in 1981 on compliance	delete	one-time report due in the past
Neighborhood Commercial Zoning Report	331	<a href="#">Planning Code § 701.2</a>	1987	every two years	2009	report analyzing NC zoning and recommending changes	delete	reporting on this 38-year old regulatory package provides little useful information; the controls have been amended countless times legislatively and by the voters