

From: [Alma Soongi Beck](#)
To: [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff, \[BOS\]](#); [Safai, Ahsha \(BOS\)](#); [Mar, Gordon \(BOS\)](#); [Ronen, Hillary](#); [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [Breed, Mayor London \(MYR\)](#); [ChanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Jue, Tyrone \(ENV\)](#); [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Fund the Climate Action Plan now
Date: Sunday, February 5, 2023 3:03:36 PM

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Supervisor Rafael Mandelman,

Dear Supervisors,

The Mayor ignored the Department of the Environment's modest two-year request for \$11 million to begin implementing its updated Climate Action Plan (CAP). Because of this shocking omission, I am counting on you to make sure the City budget provides this crucial funding through the add-back process. Not to do so would be to ignore the present and future threat of climate change, especially to those vulnerable communities already most impacted.

Time is running out. We must begin now to take the actions that are outlined in the CAP. Please vote, and encourage your colleagues to vote, to make this small downpayment on funding all the actions necessary to reduce our emissions and bring us to climate safety. Thank you.

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From: [Susan Vaughan](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Tuesday, March 7, 2023 7:54:08 PM

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Budget & Finance Committee Members,

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Thank you for your attention.

Sue Vaughan
San Francisco

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From: [Garen Checkley](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Tuesday, March 7, 2023 8:02:57 PM

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From: [CHRISTINE WILSON](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Tuesday, March 7, 2023 10:08:09 PM

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From: [Noreen Weeden](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Bond funds for climate action in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 9:05:23 AM

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Budget & Finance Committee Members,

I urge you to enact funding measures to address the cause of climate change - greenhouse gas emissions - and not just adapt to its impacts.

The City's Capital Plan must incorporate proposed funding to enact our Climate Action Plan (CAP). We need a bond measure in the 10-year schedule the urgent issues in the CAP. The Capital Planning Committee should schedule a bond measure for CAP implementation to go before voters in 2024. This will begin to address climate issues and create local jobs.

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Support healthy ecosystems (HE) through biodiversity.

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Thank you.

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From: [Barbara Jue](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 9:22:33 AM

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Budget & Finance Committee Members,

As the global climate continues to deteriorate, the longer we delay acting, the more expensive it will be to try to stop the destruction. We're experiencing the destruction this very winter, extreme climate that we haven't witnessed in our lifetimes. The City must enact funding measures that will actually begin to address the cause of climate change - greenhouse gas emissions. Simply funding adaption to the severe impacts isn't enough.

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Thank you for your attention.

Barbara Jue

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From: [Lexi Nutkiewicz](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 10:51:53 AM

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From: [Ashley Hirschbek](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 10:54:43 AM

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From: [Gergely Szucs](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 11:14:07 AM

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Thank you for your attention.

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From: [Peter Belden](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 11:48:59 AM

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Thank you for your attention.

Peter Belden
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San Francisco, California 94107

From: [Eric Brooks](#)
To: [John Scott 2023](#)
Subject: Please pdf climate in the Capital Planning queue (from Californians for Energy Choice)
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 1:28:38 PM

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Budget & Finance Committee Members,

I write on behalf of the statewide coalition Californians for Energy Choice, which works to establish and expand local community clean energy programs in California, to strongly support the following request.

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Thanks for your attention to this extremely important matter.

Eric Brooks

Californians for Energy Choice

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From: [Eric Brooks](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Revenue Bonds (With No Need For Ballot Vote) For Climate Bonds & 100% Local Clean Energy Plan
Date: Monday, March 20, 2023 11:29:49 AM
Attachments: [100 Percent Local Clean Energy Buildout Sign-On 10-10-2022.pdf](#)

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Hi Brent,

Please enter this as public comment to the Budget and Appropriations Committee, as an addendum to my public comment at last Wednesday's Budget and Appropriations hearing.

Hi Supervisors and staff,

Below is information on the Board of Supervisors' ability to pass renewable energy and efficiency Revenue Bond financing without going to the ballot (also known as H-Bond financing) which I mentioned during the Budget & Appropriations Climate Bonds discussion last Wednesday.

This H-Bond authority was passed through Prop H on the November 2001 San Francisco ballot as an amendment to the San Francisco Charter.

You can see SPUR's voter guide note supporting Prop H at:

<https://spur.org/publications/voter-guide/2001-11-01/proposition-h-revenue-bonds-renewable-energy-energy>

To directly read the Charter section establishing the H-Bond authority see subsection 8 at:

https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/san_francisco/latest/sf_charter/0-0-0-929

My assessment is that even the widespread building and transportation Electrification/Decarbonization objectives in both the 100% Clean Energy Plan and the CLEE Climate Bonds proposal could be funded using the four SEC. 9.107. REVENUE BONDS subsections 3, 5, 6, and 8. (And note that if the City Attorney is conservative on that point, we could conceivably go to the ballot in 2024 to *add* Revenue Bonded electrification projects to that Charter section.)

To look over a good example of how the Board has already used this authority, see sections B and C on page 2 of the PDF text of the ordinance "2015 Power Revenue Bonds Issuance" at:

<https://sfgov.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=3693598&GUID=AB0C0FC7-413C-4A50-9106-117F08F9141B>

This shows that two different sections of Board Revenue Bond authority have already been used to fund a large and diverse clean energy rollout without going to the ballot - subsections which can also potentially be used to fund not only the 100% Local Clean Energy & Climate Justice Plan, but *also* part or all of the Climate Bonds proposals that you had on the agenda in Budget and Appropriations.

Call or email with any questions.

Eric Brooks, Campaign Coordinator
Our City SF, and Californians for Energy Choice
415-756-8844



October 10, 2022

To: City and County of San Francisco Decision Makers - 1 Dr Carlton B Goodlett Pl, San Francisco, CA 94102

Re: Support for 2023 Draft 100% Local Clean Electricity Buildout, Jobs, Climate Justice & Resiliency Plan

Dear San Francisco decision makers:

The undersigned social justice, clean energy, and climate emergency response organizations write to voice our strong support for the drafting in 2023, of a complete and comprehensive integrated plan, for 100% of San Francisco’s electricity needs to be met within 10 years by locally and regionally installed clean energy generation, efficiency, storage and microgrids. The following vital objectives must also be met by the plan.

- **Local Jobs** - Projections prepared for the San Francisco Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) show that even a modest citywide local clean energy buildout program could create 10,000 local jobs. With the current virus and economic crises devastating local businesses and employment, and much of this local business and job loss being permanent, it is crucial that thousands of unionized local clean energy and efficiency jobs, be brought online as soon as possible to save the San Francisco workforce and economy from crushing long term unemployment. These jobs must be prioritized to ensure that economically marginalized communities and populations in San Francisco are the first in line for employment.
- **Environmental & Climate Justice** - Some of San Francisco’s most economically vulnerable communities (such as the Bayview Hunters Point, Treasure Island, Excelsior, Tenderloin, Western Addition, and Mission districts) are also the most vulnerable to both air pollution from fossil fuel energy burning, and climate crisis impacts such as heat waves, electricity blackouts, wildfire smoke, and sea level rise. Such communities also face major hurdles in their economic ability to adopt rooftop solar, storage, microgrids, and other clean energy advancements that would save money, improve local air quality, and bolster resiliency from electricity shutoffs. San Francisco’s 100% local clean electricity buildout plan must prioritize these frontline communities to be first in line for clean energy installations.
- **Local Energy & Climate Resiliency To End Reliance On Dangerous, Wasteful, Long Range Power Transmission Lines** - More and more each decade, the growing climate emergency and reliance on outdated, dangerous, high cost, long range power transmission lines (owned by price-gouging corporate monopolies) have triggered heavily destructive, and often deadly, wildfires and power shutoffs. The building and maintaining of long range power lines is a 20th century-style, monopoly utility cash cow, that has massive capital costs, wasting billions of dollars that could instead be spent on building out local clean energy projects more quickly. Furthermore, transmitting electricity over long distances results in a wasteful ‘line loss’ of between 5 and 15 percent of the electricity being transmitted. For all of these reasons, San Francisco’s local clean energy buildout plan must be centered on building a coordinated citywide and regional network of interlinked local electricity generation, storage, efficiency and microgrid installations which will give every San Francisco neighborhood the best possible 24/7 independence and resiliency from reliance on long range power lines. Such a locally independent community-wide energy network is also known as a ‘Virtual Power Plant’.

To achieve these objectives, it is essential that, by the end of 2023, the Board of Supervisors, with the assistance of the LAFCo, pass legislation and put forward a Request for Proposals that will initiate and fund the drafting of a 100% Local Clean Electricity Buildout, Jobs, Climate Justice and Resiliency Plan for San Francisco.

Sincerely: Sierra Club, Emerald Cities SF Bay Area, Sunrise Movement Bay Area, Extinction Rebellion SF Bay Area, SF Living Wage Coalition, Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice, 350 Bay Area, Californians for Energy Choice, Local Clean Energy Alliance, Green Party, Clean Coalition, Citizen’s Climate Lobby SF Chapter, Sunflower Alliance, SF Climate Emergency Coalition, Our City SF, Menlo Spark, Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council, Electric Auto Association Central Coast Chapter

From: [Elena Engel](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put a climate bond in the Capital Planning schedule
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 4:23:02 PM

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Budget & Finance Committee Members,

It is obvious to everyone that San Francisco needs to fund our Climate Action Plan. We cannot make the changes needed to get our City off of destructive fossil fuels without large amounts of money. And we must start NOW.

Please put a bond measure or measures into the Capital Planning schedule, with a date of 2024. We only have 17 years to meet our net zero climate goals. We must start this work at a scale that we have not yet approached.

The bond measure will create many jobs , especially in the trades--electrical, carpentry, even plumbing.

I urge you all not to waste any more time. Put measures on the ballot that will allow us to get started on this urgent, necessary work.

The cost of mitigating climate change will look small compared to the cost of its destruction.

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From: [Melissa MacDonald](#)
To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
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Thank you for your attention, and thank you for scheduling and attending the March 15th CLEE report hearing.

Melissa MacDonald
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To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
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From: [Gabriel Goffman](#)
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Subject: Please put climate in the Capital Planning queue
Date: Wednesday, March 8, 2023 9:08:18 PM

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From: [Sharon F Piansay](#)
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From: [Susan Green](#)
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From: [Nancy Haber](#)
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