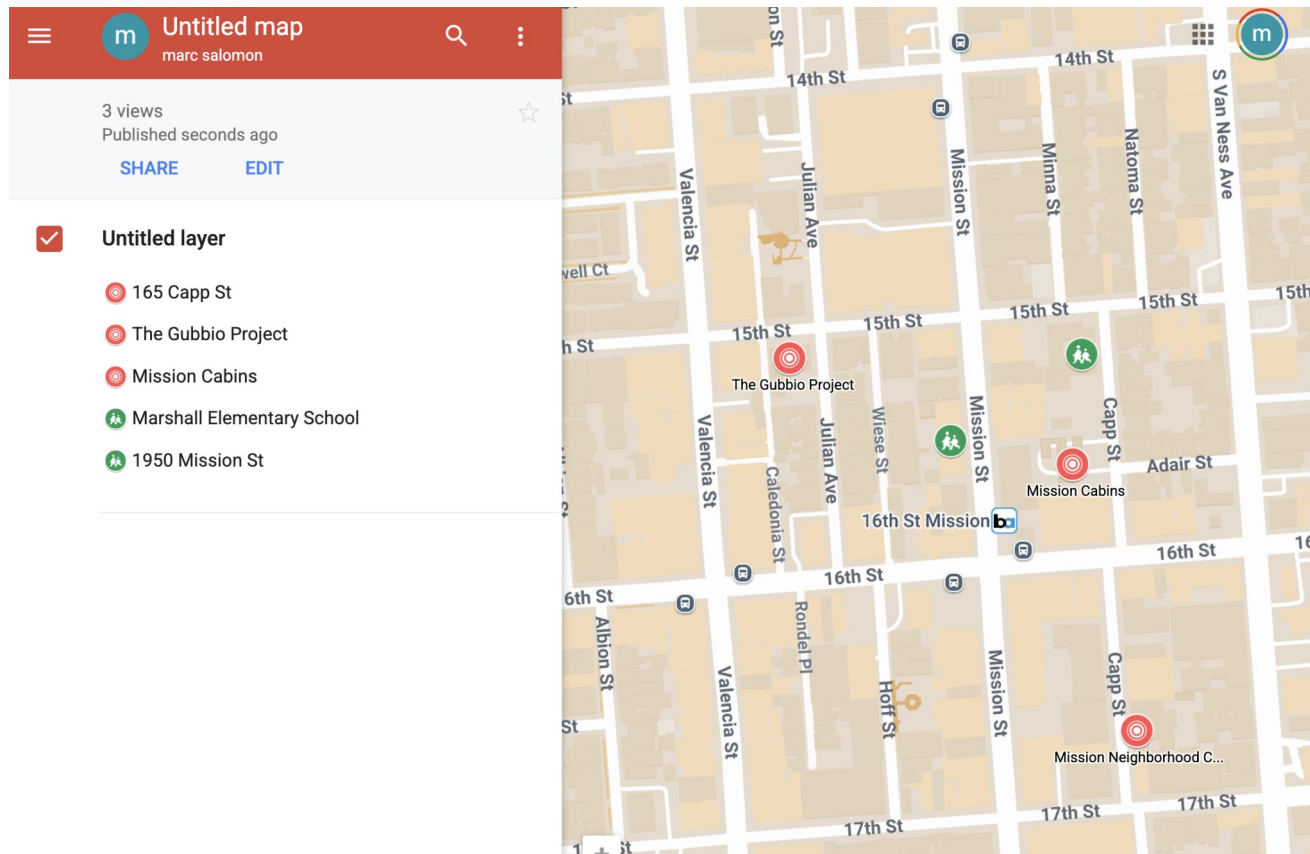




Appeal of Subdivision Map

Marshall Community Context



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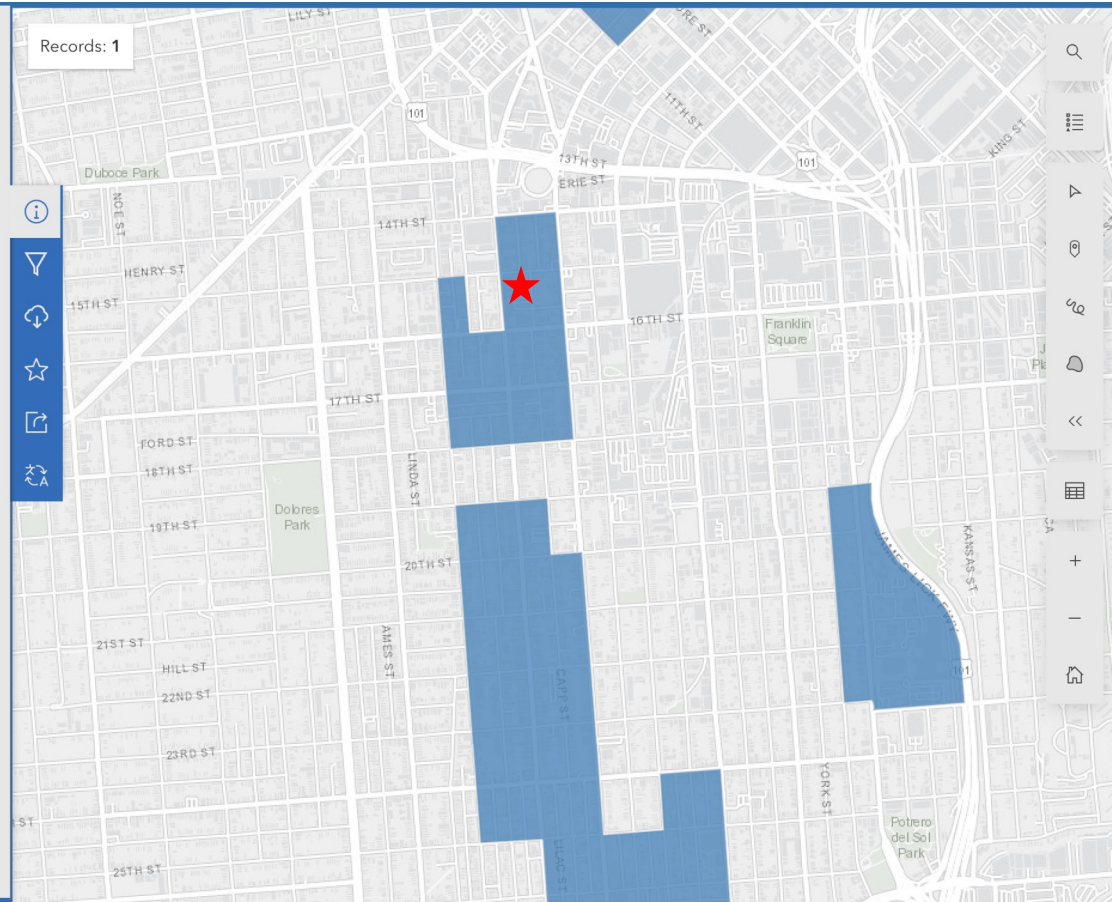
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Proposed SB50 Sensitive Communities



The Gubbio Project is an Addict Magnet

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SF neighbors debate: Is the Gubbio Project a blight or a sanctuary?



HEALTH

To some S.F. neighbors, the city-funded Gubbio Project is a blight. To others, it's a sanctuary.

"This is the first time that I've seen this kind of animosity."



by ABIGAIL VÂN NEELY
May 21, 2025, 4:00 am



A client sleeps with their dog on a bed inside St. John's provided by the Gubbio Project. Photo on May 12, 2025 by Abigail Van Neely.

Mission Cabins Opens on 19 April

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'Mission Cabins' for homeless open today at 16th St. BART plaza



HOUSING

Tiny 'Mission Cabins' for homeless residents open today at 16th St. BART Plaza



by XUEER LU

April 15, 2024, 6:00 am



Mission Cabins at 1979 Mission Street. Photo by Xueer Lu. April 10, 2024.

Once Cabins Established, Gunfire Began

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One killed in Mission Street shooting that caused four-car crash



TROUBLE

One killed in Mission Street shooting that caused four-car crash



by ELENI BALAKRISHNAN

July 10, 2024, 8:12 pm



The 16th and Mission plaza on Oct. 23, 2023. Photo by Kelly Waldron

And the Bullets Kept Flying

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Man killed in broad-daylight shooting at 16th St. BART plaza



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Man killed in broad-daylight shooting following brawl at 16th St. BART Plaza



by ZENOBIA PELLISSIER LLOYD
July 24, 2024, 9:04 pm



Police cars at the 16th Street BART crime scene at 6 p.m. Photo by Zenobia Lloyd.

And the Bodies Kept Piling Up

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Joseph Zarate, 20, shot dead at 16th and Mission - Mission Local



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Joseph Zarate, 20, shot dead at 16th and Mission



by KELLY WALDRON

September 5, 2024, 12:07 pm



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Target of Gunfire Enters Marshall After Shooting

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Neighbors hear gunfire, say target ran in Marshall Elementary



TROUBLE

Gunshots heard near Marshall Elementary before purported target ran inside



by ABIGAIL VAN NEELY
May 30, 2025, 10:45 am



Marshall Elementary on May 9, 2025. Photo by Gustavo Hernandez.

East Side of Mission Street Resists Change

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Day 135 at the 16th St. Plaza: East Mission St. resists change - Mission Local



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Day 135 at the 16th St. Plaza: East Mission St. resists change



by JOSE ALONSO VELAZQUEZ and LYDIA CHÁVEZ
July 24, 2025, 9:04 pm



6:25 p.m 7/24, east side of Mission Street, Photo by Lydia Chávez

You can see all the 16th Street posts [here](#).

It was a clear morning on the plazas on Thursday as a convoy of three Department of Public Works vehicles, the SFPD and outreach workers did th

1950 Mission Residents Sound The Alarm

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Parents, residents near 16th & Mission sound the alarm: Help us



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Parents, school staff, and residents at 16th and Mission sound the alarm: 'It's ugly to live like this'

by OSCAR PALMA
April 30, 2025, 4:00 am



A janitor sweeping the sidewalk in front of 1950 Mission St. on Monday, April 28, 2025. Photo by Oscar Palma

Mission Housing Cannot Secure Head Start

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Parents at Mission Street school say, 'nothing's changed'



GOVERNMENT

Parents say Mission Street preschool remains vulnerable to random entry

Young children pass misery and drug users at the school's door



by OSCAR PALMA
June 20, 2025, 4:00 am



A group stands right at the entrance of the school at 1954 Mission St. on Wednesday June 11, 2025. Photo by Lydia Chávez

<https://missionlocal.org/2025/06/parents-at-mission-school-nestled-between-15th-and-16th-streets-say-nothings-changed/>

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MHDC Poor Planning Puts La Fenix at Risk

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Can architecture help remedy the mess at S.F.'s 16th and Mission?



COLUMN

Can architecture help remedy the mess at 16th and Mission?

by LYDIA CHÁVEZ
July 7, 2025, 4:00 am



La Fenix at 1950 Mission St. Photo by Lydia Chávez

Substance Tx Causes Liquor Store Crime

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Not in My Back Yard: A Comparative Analysis of Crime Around Publicly Funded Drug Treatment Centers, Liquor Stores, Convenience Stores, and Corner Stores in One Mid-Atlantic City

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Abstract

Objective: This research examined whether publicly funded drug treatment centers (DTCs) were associated with violent crime in excess of the violence happening around other commercial businesses.

Method: Violent crime data and locations of community entities were geocoded and mapped. DTCs and other retail outlets were matched based on a Neighborhood Disadvantage score at the census tract level. Street network buffers ranging from 100 to 1,400 feet were placed around each location. Negative binomial regression models were used to estimate the relationship between the count of violent crimes and the distance from each business type.

Results: Compared with the mean count of violent crime around drug treatment centers, the mean count of violent crime ($M = 2.87$) was significantly higher around liquor stores ($M = 3.98$; t test; $p < .01$) and corner stores ($M = 3.78$; t test; $p < .01$), and there was no statistically significant difference between the count around convenience stores ($M = 2.65$; t test; $p = .32$). In the adjusted negative binomial regression models, there was a negative and significant relationship between the count of violent crime and the distance from drug treatment centers ($\beta = -.069$, $p < .01$), liquor stores ($\beta = -.081$, $p < .01$), corner stores ($\beta = -.116$, $p < .01$), and convenience stores ($\beta = -.154$, $p < .01$).

Conclusions: Violent crime associated with drug treatment centers is similar to that associated with liquor stores and is less frequent than that associated with convenience stores and corner stores. Would you support a liquor license for a liquor store next to an at risk elementary school?

Reentry Around Fentanyl Worse Than Prison, OD

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Death sparks investigation of GEO Group facility in San Francisco



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Resident's death sparks investigation of GEO Group facility in S.F.

Melvin Bulauan's family says he told them he'd rather be in prison than forced to live in the midst of the Tenderloin drug scene.



by ELENI BALAKRISHNAN
July 22, 2025, 9:58 am



People gather and sleep in the rain outside 111 Taylor St. on July 22, 2025. Photo by Lydia Chavez.

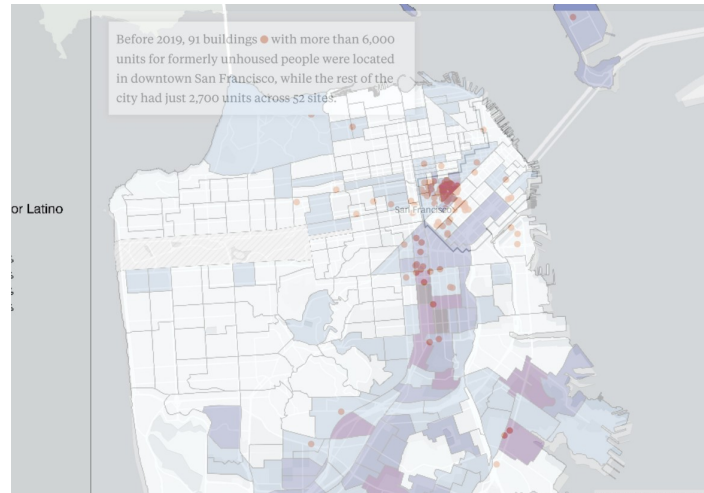
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PSH and Latinx Population Cluster

Permanent Supportive Housing clustered in communities of color, including the Latino community in The Mission.

Shaded census tracts: relative Latino populations
Red dots: Permanent Supportive Housing



Trauma Damages Youth of Color's Brains

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Conclusions:

The results suggest that disparities in childhood adversity contribute to race-related differences in gray matter volume in key brain regions associated with threat-related processes. Structural alterations of these regions are linked to cognitive-affective dysfunction observed in disorders such as posttraumatic stress disorder. More granular assessments of structural inequities across racial/ethnic identities are needed for a thorough understanding of their impact on the brain. Together, the present findings may

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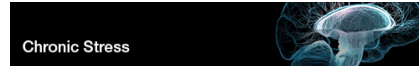
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Racial Stress and Trauma and the Development of Adolescent Depression: A Review of the Role of Vigilance Evoked by Racism-Related Threat

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Abstract

There are known disparities in the burden of illness and access/quality of care for African, Latino/a, Asian, and Native American (ALANA) patients diagnosed with depressive disorders, which may occur because of health inequities. Racial stress and trauma (RST), or the significant fear and distress that can be imparted from exposure to racism, is one such inequity linked to the development of depression. The current review summarizes past research examining the association between racism, RST, and depression, as well as avenues in which RST becomes biologically embedded in ALANA individuals. We describe multimodal research that supports vigilance as a potential mediator of the association between RST and depression and consider the nuanced role that vigilance plays during experiences with racism. Finally, we describe methodological advances in the assessment of vigilance evoked by RST and the clinical implications that may be generated by future improvements. In each of these areas, we present examples of how ongoing and future research can be leveraged to provide support for psychosocial programs that facilitate autonomous community healing and resilience, increase calls for public policy changes, and support clinical interventions that lessen the burden of racism on ALANA communities.

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Poverty Only Exacerbates the Harm

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The Enduring Effects of Childhood Poverty

By Indivar Dutta-Gupta

This is the first in a series of commentaries from CLASP experts that explore dimensions of poverty ahead of the U.S. Census Bureau's annual release of poverty and income statistics from the previous year. On September 12, we'll get a snapshot of the economic hardship children and families experienced in 2022. Ahead of the release, CLASP experts will offer key insights on the long-term effects of child poverty, promising policy solutions for ending child poverty, links between poverty and mental health, why it's important to have a more accurate measurement of poverty, and what trends we expect to see in this year's poverty data.

As I noted in my [recent testimony](https://www.clasp.org/publications/testimony/comments/25-years-of-progress-for-children/) (<https://www.clasp.org/publications/testimony/comments/25-years-of-progress-for-children/>) to Congress on the history of bipartisan support behind the child tax credit, poverty is bad for children. Children experience poverty through hardships like hunger and inadequate nutrition (<https://www.nokidhungry.org/who-we-are/hunger-facts>), insufficient access to health care (<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/29323941/>), unstable housing and homelessness (<https://www.irp.wisc.edu/resource/unaffordable-america-poverty-housing-and-eviction/>), and the toxic stress experienced by their parents (https://inequality.stanford.edu/sites/default/files/PathwaysWinter11_Evans.pdf), whose struggle to survive without adequate supports hampers their ability to consistently care for and nurture their children. The impacts of childhood poverty are immediate and dire: [impaired cognitive and emotional development](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5765853/) (<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5765853/>), [behavioral challenges, and a lack of school readiness](https://www.ffyf.org/major-study-shows-poverty-directly-linked-to-lack-of-school-readiness/) (<https://www.ffyf.org/major-study-shows-poverty-directly-linked-to-lack-of-school-readiness/>).

But we must also consider the long-term consequences of childhood poverty. How will our society pay the price if policymakers fail to end it? Multiple studies show that children who grow up in poverty are more likely to experience poverty and health challenges as

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Trauma Disproportionately Effects Minority Youth

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Trauma and US Minority Children and Youth

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Abstract

Purpose of Review

This paper reviews the literature on the prevalence, risk factors, and effects of traumatic experiences on the mental health outcomes of minority youth in the USA.

Recent Findings

The USA has an increasing number of children and youth from minority backgrounds. Research reveals that traumatic experiences disproportionately affect minority youth. These experiences include historical/generational trauma, immigration and acculturation stressors, natural and manmade disasters, experiences of discrimination, family violence, and community violence. The COVID-19 pandemic has also disproportionately affected minority youth resulting in illness and hospitalizations. Despite the higher incidence of trauma exposure, minority youth are less likely to access medical and mental health

LULUs: Locally Undesirable Land Uses

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“ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM” AND LOCALLY UNDESIRABLE LAND USES: A CRITIQUE OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE THEORIES AND REMEDIES

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I. INTRODUCTION

THE subject of “environmental justice” has attracted considerable attention in recent years. Environmental justice advocates allege that due to “environmental racism,” locally undesirable environmental land uses (LULUs) such as hazardous waste facilities, solid waste disposal sites and contaminated industrial sites are disproportionately placed in minority communities.¹ To remedy this perceived disproportionality, advocates have sued to prevent the siting of some environmental LULUs, formulated legal theories that promise more expansive relief to minority communities and suggested changes in the procedures by which LULU sites are chosen.²

The increased prominence of environmental justice is evidenced in several ways. Environmental justice is “one of the fastest growing areas of legal scholarship.”³ The Clinton Administration made environmental justice “a centerpiece of its environmental program”⁴ and promulgated an Executive Order requiring each

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