

From: [Mohammad Azab](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Wednesday, January 14, 2026 8:45:52 AM

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Dear Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee,

As a local stakeholder, I am writing to express my full support for the legislation co-sponsored by District 5 Supervisor Bilal Mahmood and District 6 Supervisor Matt Dorsey. The proposal to extend regulations for convenience store hours for an additional 18 months, and with expanded boundaries, is essential. The existing legislation has already demonstrated its effectiveness in reducing crime and enhancing public safety, and I urge the Committee to approve this legislation.

Sincerely,
Mohammad Azab
1160 Mission Street resident

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Joselyn Zepeda](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Wednesday, January 14, 2026 8:48:25 AM

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Sincerely,
Joselyn Zepeda

From: [H. Gregory](#)
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Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Wednesday, January 14, 2026 9:01:58 AM

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Sincerely,
H. Gregory
1160 Mission Street

From: [Wilbur Yu](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Wednesday, January 14, 2026 11:08:19 AM

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Sincerely,
Wilbur Yu
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From: [Steve Const](#)
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Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Wednesday, January 14, 2026 4:31:17 PM

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Sincerely,

Steve Const
Director of Operations



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From: [Tom Perrault](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Wednesday, January 14, 2026 7:43:37 PM

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Sincerely,

Tom Perrault
6 Mint Plaza, San Francisco, CA 94103

From: [Jane N Day](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Wednesday, January 14, 2026 9:49:26 PM

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Dear Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee,

As a local resident of 6th Street, I am writing to express my full support for the legislation co-sponsored by District 5 Supervisor Bilal Mahmood and District 6 Supervisor Matt Dorsey. The proposal to extend regulations for convenience store hours for an additional 18 months, and with expanded boundaries, is essential. The existing legislation has already demonstrated its effectiveness in reducing crime and enhancing public safety, and I urge the Committee to approve this legislation.

I would like to see the store owners partially compensated for their loss of income, given that when they purchased their stores they would have reasonably expected that they could be open 24 x 7.

Sincerely,
Jane Day



January 16, 2025

Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
San Francisco Board of Supervisors
1 Dr Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco CA 94102

TO: Monique Crayton, Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

CC: Chair Dorsey, Supervisor Mahmood, Supervisor Wong

RE: Support for Tenderloin and South of Market Retail Hours Restriction Pilot Program, Agenda Item 251251

Dear Supervisors,

On behalf of many residents, working people, and business owners in the Mid-Market community, we express our strong support for the proposed legislation expanding the overnight hours restriction for certain retail establishments in the Tenderloin and South of Market Public Safety Area.

Over the past couple of years, we have seen significant progress in the Tenderloin addressing the impacts of open-air drug dealing and related criminal behavior due to the concerted efforts of various city departments and neighborhood organizations particularly SFPD, Urban Alchemy, and other partners. However, there is still a lot of work to do. The adoption of the Tenderloin Retail Hours Restriction Program was a positive addition to these efforts in the pilot area.

However, the Mid-Market and SOMA area saw an increase in new retail businesses supporting anti-social behavior in the overnight hours. Unfortunately, some of these shops became gathering points for users and dealers engaging in illegal vending, gambling, drug use, and drug sales until the early hours of the morning. We do not make this recommendation lightly as we are committed to supporting businesses and economic activity in the area.

We strongly believe this should be expanded to include Mid-Market and SOMA to mitigate the surge of illicit activity in our neighborhoods at night.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Fernando Dorsey', is written over a white background.

The Mid-Market Business Association
32 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

From: [Jane Weil](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Saturday, January 17, 2026 7:03:30 PM

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Sincerely,

Jane Weil

1160 Mission St #2108

SF CA 94103

From: [Jane Weil](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment in support of proposed convenience store regulation
Date: Saturday, January 17, 2026 7:04:03 PM

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Sincerely,
Richard Fink

1160 Mission St

94103

From: [Bailard, Rhiannon](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public Safety Committee Comment, January 22, Agenda Item No. 2 -- Store Hours
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:09:47 PM
Attachments: [image.png](#)

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Dear Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee:

On behalf of UC Law SF, I am writing to express our support for the legislation co-sponsored by District 5 Supervisor Bilal Mahmood and District 6 Supervisor Matt Dorsey. The proposal to extend regulations for convenience store hours for an additional 18 months, and with expanded boundaries, is essential.

The existing legislation has already demonstrated its effectiveness in reducing crime and enhancing public safety in the Tenderloin. It is critical that we support the efforts of the City to address the drug dealing and use epidemic with every tool available. And, this is a tool that has reduced large gatherings, which in turn increases safety by reducing crime and violence.

I urge the Committee to approve this legislation.

Thank you,

Rhiannon Bailard | Chief Operating Officer
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I am in support of legislation to prohibit convenience store hours of operation between 12 am midnight and 5am, with businesses regulated by the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control able to stay open until 2am, expanding the original Tenderloin pilot area and adding Mid Market and South of Market.

The initial pilot program has been credited with reducing crime, as the support materials note: "A six-month evaluation submitted to the Board of Supervisors [by SFPD] showed a 13% reduction in distinct late-night (12am-5am) violent crime and narcotics incidents... a 17.9% overall decline in calls for service between 12am-5am... (including a 43.6 percent decline in officer-initiated calls during late-night hours), and a reduction in visible late-night street gatherings near formerly open retailers, documented by the Police Department in photographs and incident reports. This data indicates the pilot program is achieving its purpose of reducing late-night open-air drug markets, decreasing violent and property crime, and improving neighborhood livability.

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mid market community benefit district

Mid Market Community Benefit District is a **privately-funded** 501c3 not-for-profit organization that works in tandem with City agencies to enhance the Mid Market public realm.

April 21, 2025

San Francisco Board of Supervisors
Attention: Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco CA 94102

RE: Continued support for Tenderloin Retail Hours Restriction Pilot Program

Dear Supervisors:

Mid Market Community Benefit District supports the legislation disallowing convenience stores in designated areas to operate between midnight and 5am. We also hope the legislation can be applied to additional areas such as 6th Street where problematic stores continue to erode the community

On 6th Street, storefronts that once included talented, niche operators such as Pentacle Coffee, Thrasher, Argentum, City Smokehouse, Frena, Create, and more, are now vacant and blighted, or filled with 24 hour convenience stores that primarily serve the nighttime drug market. These stores contribute to attracting and maintaining large crowds on the sidewalk that are very disruptive to their neighbors. In turn, the area requires excessive amounts of public and private services to maintain a modicum of safety and cleanliness.

We strongly believe that the retail hours legislation should be extended to stores in other problematic areas to further mitigate the damage caused by the drug markets.

Sincerely,
Mid Market Community Benefit District

From: [Lara Hashimoto](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Save downtown viability by supporting SOMA convenience store restrictive hours
Date: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 2:29:33 PM

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Dear Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee,

Since the implementation of the TL pilot program of restrictive convenience stores hours was implemented, it's clear that this has shifted open drug markets and associated crime to 6th Street Mid-Market. This is supported by the police and 311 data where the 6th street corridor has seen some of the highest increase in police calls/crime and the slowest response time. The concentration of social services and shelters along the 6th street corridor has created an environment that caters to drug addicts where convenience stores survive by catering to illegal drug activities 24/7.

Supporting the proposed legislation to expand the TL "retail" hours restriction pilot program will prevent further decline of 6th street squalor conditions created by illegal drugs and ineffective policing.

To be blunt, this is the bare minimum that the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee can do to stop supporting drug addicts from around the country congregating in my neighborhood. SOMA is now recognized as an area to avoid thereby impeding the possibility of a downtown recovery and hollowing out SF's future revenues base.

Sincerely,
Lara Hashimoto



September 29, 2025

The Hon. Matt Dorsey
San Francisco Board of Supervisors
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
City Hall, Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102

Re: Support for Extension of Restricted Business Hours Throughout the DMACC Safety Zone

Supervisor Dorsey:

We write today to urge you to support the extension of the 'Tenderloin Public Safety Area', enforcing restricted business hours from 12:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., to be covered throughout the DMACC Safety Zone, encompassing parts of our SOMA West neighborhood.

The restriction of hours was a pilot program in the Tenderloin that has been so successful it has been extended. We ask you to work on expanding it further so we can also regain some control of our streets at night.

We continue to see an increase in illegal activities within the vicinity of, and sometimes even inside, retail establishments that are open between late night and early morning hours or 24/7. While SFPD and law enforcement have made progress along the 6th Street corridor during the daytime hours, our community is greatly concerned about the conditions between late night and early morning.

Fencers, users, and dealers engaging in drug use, drug sales, and illegal vending gather and congregate in the proximity of retail businesses open late into the night and early morning hours. Leaving behind trash, human waste, used needles, and other detritus, service workers are confronted with threats to their health and safety. Children, families, seniors, and our small business employees must end up facing these unacceptable conditions on a daily basis too.

Though no one measure will ensure the complete eradication of illegal behavior in our neighborhood, we believe this will go a long way to reducing activity during late night and early morning hours. The SOMA West Neighborhood Association fully supports the extension of reduced business hours throughout the DMACC Safety Zone.

Sincerely,

SOMA West Neighborhood Association

cc: Office of the Mayor
Board of Supervisors

From: [Leah Edwards](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#); [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Support for Regulating Late-Night Convenience Store Hours in Mid-Market and SOMA
Date: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 5:27:22 PM

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Dear Board of Supervisors,

I am a SOMA West resident writing to support the proposed legislation requiring convenience stores in parts of Mid-Market and SOMA to close between midnight and 5:00 a.m.

This legislation is critical for mitigating the open-air drug markets that plague our neighborhood. At Market Street and 6th Street alone, at least six storefronts that once housed valued neighborhood businesses have been replaced, or are in the process of reopening, as 24-hour convenience stores.

Such a small geographic area certainly does not need that many convenience stores, and certainly not open 24/7. These establishments persist because they serve the nighttime drug market. During overnight hours, they attract large crowds, disrupt nearby residents, and contribute directly to open-air drug activity outside their storefronts. The resulting impacts on public safety and quality of life are severe and well documented, requiring disproportionate public and private resources just to maintain basic safety and cleanliness.

This legislation is a necessary step toward bringing these drug markets under control and restoring livability to Mid-Market and SOMA. Thank you to Supervisors Mahmood and Dorsey for co-sponsoring this important measure and for expanding its boundaries to include our neighborhoods.

Sincerely,
Leah Edwards
D6 Resident

From: [Patrick Eggen](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#); [Michelle Eggen](#)
Subject: Public Comment for the Public Safety + Neighborhood Services Committee (line #2) - support of legislation
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Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors,

I am a SOMA West homeowner, and a father of two young daughters, writing in strong support of the proposed legislation requiring certain convenience stores in Mid-Market and SOMA to close between midnight and 5:00 a.m.

This issue goes far beyond inconvenience. It is about basic public safety and the livability of our neighborhood. At Market Street and 6th Street alone, at least six former neighborhood-serving storefronts have been replaced, or are in the process of reopening, as 24-hour convenience stores. A small geographic area simply does not need this concentration of overnight operations.

These stores are not operating in a vacuum. During late-night hours, they attract large crowds, fuel open-air drug markets, and create conditions that make nearby residents feel unsafe in their own community. As a parent, it is deeply troubling to navigate sidewalks littered with drug activity and associated disorder, especially when walking with children or returning home at night.

The impacts are obvious and well documented: increased criminal activity, noise, trash, and a constant drain on public and private resources just to maintain a baseline level of safety and cleanliness. Allowing these businesses to operate overnight has effectively enabled behavior that undermines the well-being of residents who live here full-time.

This legislation is a reasonable and necessary step toward restoring order, safety, and accountability in Mid-Market and SOMA. I want to thank Supervisors Mahmood and Dorsey for co-sponsoring this measure and for expanding its boundaries to include affected residential areas like ours.

Our neighborhood deserves to be a place where families can live without fear and where businesses operate responsibly. I urge you to support this proposal.

Sincerely,
Patrick Eggen, Michelle, Charlotte (age 10), Cleo (age 5)
District 6 Resident

I am in support of legislation to prohibit convenience store hours of operation between 12 am midnight and 5am, with businesses regulated by the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control able to stay open until 2am, expanding the original Tenderloin pilot area and adding Mid Market and South of Market.

The initial pilot program has been credited with reducing crime, as the support materials note: "A six-month evaluation submitted to the Board of Supervisors [by SFPD] showed a 13% reduction in distinct late-night (12am-5am) violent crime and narcotics incidents... a 17.9% overall decline in calls for service between 12am-5am... (including a 43.6 percent decline in officer-initiated calls during late-night hours), and a reduction in visible late-night street gatherings near formerly open retailers, documented by the Police Department in photographs and incident reports. This data indicates the pilot program is achieving its purpose of reducing late-night open-air drug markets, decreasing violent and property crime, and improving neighborhood livability.

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A significant number of the stores impacted by this expansion have repeatedly demonstrated patterns of operating outside the law. Several have been cited and fined by the City for selling tobacco products without valid licenses and promoting online gambling. Many of these establishments function as unlicensed, unregulated "pop-up" markets that do not meet the standards required of lawful businesses operating within San Francisco.

Operating 24 hours a day, these unregulated businesses often become hubs for illicit activity. Their constant availability creates an environment that fosters open-air drug markets and encourages property crime, significantly degrading neighborhood safety and quality of life. Residents and legitimate business owners alike bear the burden of these conditions through increased theft, vandalism, noise disturbances, and public safety concerns.

In contrast, businesses governed by the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), as well as state and federal regulatory agencies, are subject to routine inspections, compliance checks, and ongoing oversight. These regulatory frameworks exist to ensure public safety, legal compliance, and community accountability. Unfortunately, many of the late-night pop-up markets operate outside these safeguards, creating uneven enforcement and an unfair competitive advantage over responsible businesses that follow the law.

Expanding the late-night store ban into SoMa — and ensuring that it is actively monitored and enforced — will serve as a meaningful step toward reducing drug activity, improving neighborhood safety, and restoring a sense of accountability. This policy represents a critical tool in protecting residents, supporting law-abiding businesses, and strengthening the overall well-being of the community.

Thank you for your leadership and your continued efforts to address the serious challenges facing San Francisco.

Thank you
Subhi Halim

Concerns Regarding the SoMa Curfew Expansion

Submitted to: San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Submitted by: Kayla Brittingham, Resident of SoMa West

Date: 2/4/2026

Purpose of This Submission

I am writing as a concerned neighbor to share questions and concerns regarding the proposed expansion of the Tenderloin retail curfew into South of Market (SoMa). This letter focuses on limitations in the data being cited, assumptions underlying the proposed geographic boundaries, and potential unintended impacts on neighborhoods that are not currently experiencing the conditions the curfew was designed to address.

Background

In June 2024, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a pilot ordinance placing an overnight curfew on certain retail establishments in the Tenderloin, including corner stores, smoke shops, and food and tobacco retailers. The ordinance restricts these businesses from operating between midnight and 5:00 a.m. as a two year pilot intended to reduce late night drug activity and loitering.

In early 2025, approximately nine months of data were presented to the Board. More recently, legislation has been introduced proposing an 18 month expansion of the retail curfew to additional blocks in the SoMa neighborhood.

Community Input and Public Process

It has come to my attention through reporting by Mission Local that the proposed SoMa expansion may soon advance to legislation. The findings presented to the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee that informed this proposal appear to have moved forward with limited community input. To my knowledge, these discussions and their potential impacts have not been widely communicated to residents or businesses in the affected areas. Meaningful community engagement is particularly important where proposed restrictions may affect functioning neighborhoods with distinct identities and economic patterns.

Public Evidence and Data Limitations

The academic study most often cited in support of expansion “No Sales After Midnight: Evaluating the Impact of a Business Curfew on Drug-Related Crime in San Francisco’s Tenderloin,” published in Security Journal reports an estimated 56% reduction in drug-related police incidents during curfew hours over a nine-month period. While this study provides valuable early insight, the authors are explicit about its limitations.

Specifically:

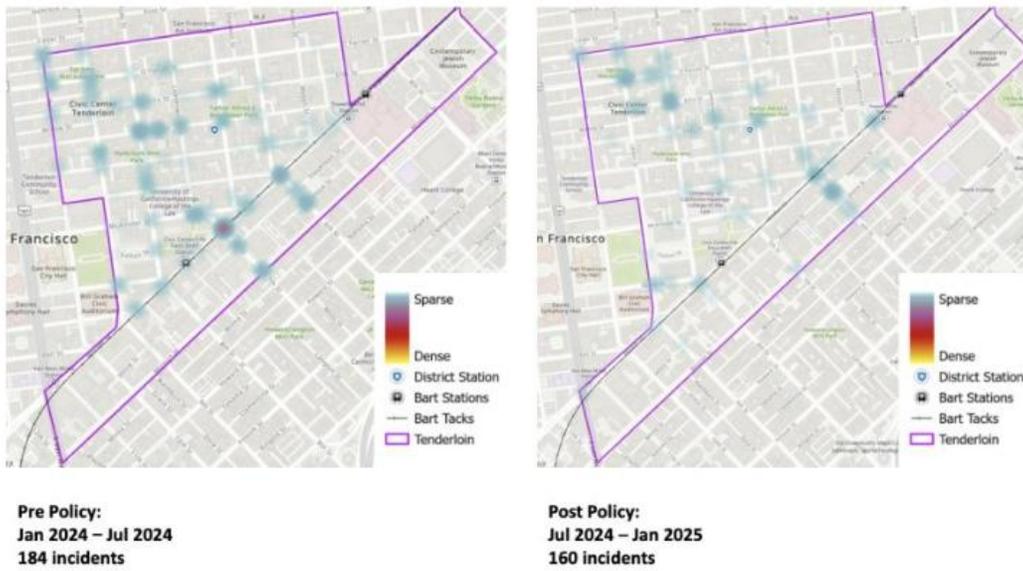
- The study relies on police incident data, which is enforcement-dependent and sensitive to officer presence, reporting practices, and patrol priorities.
- The analysis does not evaluate total crime, calls for service, or broader measures of disorder.
- Economic impacts, equity considerations, and access issues for residents and workers were not measured.
- Due to low incident volume during curfew hours, data was aggregated monthly, limiting sensitivity to short-term changes or enforcement shifts.

As a result, incident counts alone are not a clean measure of underlying street conditions, particularly when enforcement strategies may change alongside policy implementation.

Importantly, the academic study does not validate the broader pre and post policy crime graphs or heat maps presented by SFPD. The study evaluates a narrow outcome drug related police incidents during curfew hours while SFPD visuals often reference broader categories such as total incidents or calls for service. These are different measures and should not be treated interchangeably.

Boundary Assumptions and Scope

Publicly presented SFPD heat maps show a strong concentration of incidents within the Tenderloin core, with significantly weaker intensity across much of the proposed SoMa expansion area. Based on the SFPD visualization shown, the proposed expanded boundary enclosure territory does not appear to be a high incident area.



The proposed SoMa proposed boundary therefore appears to be based more on anticipated displacement than on demonstrated conditions. This shifts the policy from a targeted intervention to a broader restriction applied preemptively. This policy assumes the political position of “If activity moves here, we’re already covered.” The academic study found no spatial displacement during curfew hours, and only preliminary evidence of possible displacement to SoMa during non curfew hours. Analytically that’s a preemptive regulation without demonstrated need. Once you normalize that logic, there’s no principled stopping point.

Neighborhood Context and Reputational Impacts

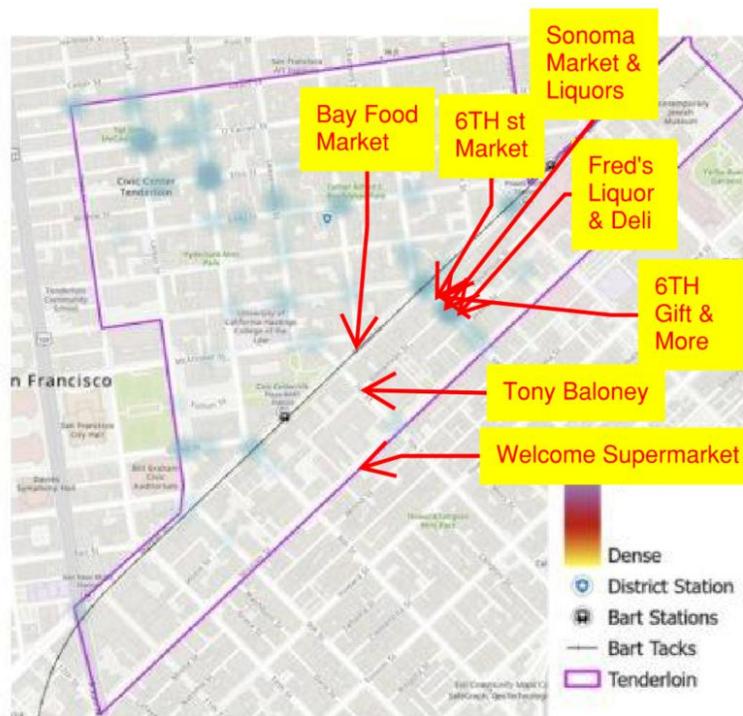
South of Market (SoMa) is a diverse, mixed use neighborhood with a long-standing role in San Francisco’s nightlife, arts, and cultural landscape. The area is home to music venues, performance spaces, galleries, small businesses, and late night dining that contribute to street activity and informal community presence during evening hours. For many blocks, nighttime activity is a defining feature of the neighborhood’s identity and economic viability, rather than a source of disorder.

SoMa’s character varies significantly by block, and many areas included in the proposed curfew expansion do not experience the conditions the Tenderloin pilot was designed to address. Policies that restrict late night activity in these areas risk disrupting existing cultural ecosystems and community life without clear evidence of need.

The proposed SoMa border looks like a risk containment perimeter, not a response to observed crime density. Once a neighborhood is included in a “public safety” or curfew zone, it’s implicitly branded as: Dangerous, disorderly, drug-impacted.

Even spots that don’t get swept into the hotspots on SFPD maps, and don’t experience late night disorder on scale, get swept into the same narrative as the Tenderloin core. Many parts of the SoMa map do not show heavy crime in much of the included area and the stigma is disconnected from lived conditions. Overlaying a Tenderloin style curfew frame onto SoMa collapses those distinctions and freezes perception at the worst possible moment for its recovery.

Current businesses that operate during proposed curfew hours.



**Post Policy:
Jul 2024 – Jan 2025
160 incidents**

Conclusion

As the Board considers expansion of the retail curfew, it is important to distinguish clearly between demonstrated outcomes and assumed risk, particularly given the economic,

social, and reputational consequences involved. Clear standards for boundary selection, transparent use of data, and meaningful engagement with impacted communities are essential to maintaining public confidence and ensuring that the policy remains appropriately targeted.

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