



City and County of San Francisco YOUTH COMMISSION

MINUTES

Monday, March 17, 2025

5:00 pm

IN-PERSON MEETING

City Hall, Room 416

**1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place,
San Francisco, CA 94102**

Youth Commission Membership includes:

Jason Fong (Chair, Mayoral), Gabbie Listana (Vice Chair, D6), Lucas Liang (Leg Affairs Officer, D4), Jin Valencia-Tow (Leg Affairs Officer, D7), Winnie Liao (Comms Officer, D3), Emily Yang (Comms Officer, Mayoral), Clarisse Kim (D1), Camryn Marlow (D2), Ethar Alameri (D5), Harper Fortgang (D8), Skylar Dang (D9), Ikahihifo Paea (D10), Imaan Ansari (D11), Téa Lonné Amir (Mayoral), Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral), Ava Oram (Mayoral).

Present: Jason Fong, Gabbie Listana, Lucas Liang, Jin Valencia-Tow, Winnie Liao, Emily Yang, Clarisse Kim, Camryn Marlow, Ethar Alameri, Harper Fortgang, Skylar Dang, Imaan Ansari, Téa Lonné Amir, Eloise Krehlik, Ava Oram.

Absent: Ikahihifo Paea (unexcused).

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission met in-person with remote viewing on March 17, 2025, with Chair Fong presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Fong called the meeting to order at 5:05pm.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 15 present, 1 absent.

Clarisse Kim (D1) - present
Camryn Marlow (D2) - present
Winnie Liao (D3) - present
Lucas Liang (D4) - present
Ethar Alameri (D5) - present
Gabbie Listana (D6) - present
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - present
Harper Fortgang (D8) - present
Skylar Dang (D9) - present
Ikahihifo Paea (D10) - absent
Imaan Ansari (D11) - present
Téa Lonné Amir (Mayoral) - present
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - present
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - present
Emily Yang (Mayoral) - present
Jason Fong (Mayoral) - present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

2. Communications

Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Director of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Alameri, seconded by Commissioner Dang, motioned to approve the March 17, 2025 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 15 ayes, 1 absent.

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Ikahihifo Paea (D10) - absent
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (Mayoral) - aye

Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Emily Yang (Mayoral) - aye
Jason Fong (Mayoral) - aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

a. March 3, 2025 (Packet Materials)

Commissioner Lonné Amir, seconded by Commissioner Marlow, motioned to approve the March 3, 2025 full Youth Commission meeting minutes. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 15 ayes, 1 absent.

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Ikahihifo Paea (D10) - absent
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (Mayoral) - aye
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Emily Yang (Mayoral) - aye
Jason Fong (Mayoral) - aye

Action: Minutes Approved.

5. Public Comment on matters not on Today's Agenda (2 minutes per comment)

No public comment.

6. Presentation (discussion & possible action)

a. **Public Defender's Office Budget Presentation**

- i. Presenters: Mano Raju, San Francisco Public Defender; Lyslynn Lacoste, Chief of Staff; and Carolyn Goossen, San Francisco Policy Director

Public Defender Mano Raju presented his office budget and described the work of the Office of the Public Defender.

Commissioner Dang asked how their office keeps up with all of the changes with the federal administration with immigration changes, to which PD Raju said it's a lot but that they try and serve as many people as they can to ensure everyone can get access to adequate representation to fight for them to stay.

Officer Liao asked how they anticipate ensuring funding for their programs when many city budgets are being cut, to which PD Raju said they are planning to increase their budget since the work they do directly addresses public safety and keeps San Franciscans safe.

Vice Chair Listana asked for clarification regarding how many youth the Public Defenders unit serves, to which PD Raju said 1,700+. Chief of Staff Lacoste said that their programs also serve an additional 5,000+ youth, and there's thousands more transitional-aged youth they serve. Listana asked how the immigration issues have impacted their services, to which PD Raju said they've seen a huge increase in requests for immigration attorneys, and they're putting those requests in the budget to continue increasing their services.

Officer Valencia-Tow asked what plans they have to address the mistrust of law enforcement by youth from marginalized communities, to which PD Raju said that it's very important to educate the public about their rights to understand what law enforcement can and can't do. PD Raju added that a lot of the issues that law enforcement deals with are public health issues, and not necessarily issues that require a police response. PD Policy Director Carolyn Goosen said they're also constantly advocating for new legislation to be implemented that changes law enforcement policy to be more friendly to youth.

Officer Liang asked how often the Public Defender has to take plea bargains due to budget constraints, to which PD Raju said that they sadly happen more often than they should. PD Raju said that they need 30 more attorneys, paralegals, and other full time staff to reduce the burden on their current staff and to expand their operations.

Commissioner Fortgang asked how the city's cuts to community organizations will affect the resources that are available to youth throughout the city, to which PD Raju said city funding for CBOs is critical to ensuring ongoing support and that they are also advocating for continued funding to programs they know work. PD COS Lacoste added that the City has been here before and that's what the reason was for creating BMagic and MoMagic, to connect the community to critical resources youth need to thrive.

Commissioner Lonné Amir asked if they provide funding or support CBOs, to which PD Raju said that they've incorporated BMagic and MoMagic's funding and budgets into the Public Defender's Office budget.

Chair Fong asked what the Youth Commission can do to help support the budget of the Public Defender's Office, to which PD Raju said the expansion of space and continued increase in funding is critical to support the work that they do, and they can take the rest from there.

b. Recreation and Parks Department Budget Presentation

i. Presenter: Antonio Guerra, Chief Financial Officer

CFO Antonio Guerra presented their budget for the SF Recreation and Parks Department.

Officer Valencia-Tow asked how they'll ensure funding will be spent equitably towards underrepresented communities, to which Guerra said their funding does hope to prioritize the protection of vulnerable communities to ensure everyone has well-maintained parks, but that their budget constraints will continue to grow in the upcoming years.

Officer Liang asked if they would be contracting out maintenance to maintain the public golf courses, to which Guerra said that they'd be doing a request to have a lease arrangement to external organizations. Liang also asked if leasing the golf courses out will mean that some maintenance will be done by non-city workers, to which Guerra said yes.

Vice Chair Listana asked how youth employment programs will be affected by the proposed budget cuts, to which Guerra said the Greenagers program will be kept since it's being funded by DCYF. Guerra said Camp Mather will also be sure to continue since they currently have a 70% cost recovery, and some of the deficit was cut by raising the prices for the Marina Yacht Harbor. Listana asked what cuts could be expected if the revenue-generating proposals do not go through, to which Guerra said that he can't think of anything that would be on the chopping block and that the City has made moves to reallocate funding to prioritize youth programs, but reduced programming could be anticipated across the board.

Commissioner Ansari asked what process they'll embark on if they decide budget cuts would have to be made and how they'd determine to protect parks in equity priority areas, to which Guerra said they would work with the Mayor's Office to work on a long-term plan to ensure their budget deficit affects the least amount of people as possible.

Officer Valencia-Tow asked if they've considered playing with court fees to flex depending on the time and day, to which Guerra said about half of the City's courts are walk-up and flexible with times, and that people should expect to pay for the service of using a public court.

Commissioner Dang asked how they would guarantee that people will be safe and healthy in the Hunters Point Shipyard, to which Guerra said that he is talking outside of his expertise, but that the toxic soils have been cleaned up.

Officer Dang asked how they will leverage voter feedback with the services they directly provide, to which Guerra said they will be sure to continue to accept the wide array of feedback from community members and elected leaders, and he said that the community has been relatively clear that they want the department to continue doing what it's doing now.

Officer Liang asked if he believes the costs of accessing golf courses will increase due to contracting out, to which Guerra said they are not seeing the recovery compared to other regions.

Chair Fong asked if there's any revenue measures that the Youth Commission can support to ensure that the Recreation and Parks Department succeeds, to which Guerra said that the budget request to increase paid parking is their biggest priority to the Mayor's Office, and that that would balance the budget. Fong asked about updates regarding the San Francisco Zoo, to which Guerra said the zoo is run by a nonprofit and is funded with \$4 million a year.

Commissioner Dang took a point of personal privilege at 6:06pm, and returned at 6:12pm. Officer Valencia-Tow took a point of personal privilege at 6:27pm, and returned at 6:30pm. Commissioner Marlow took a point of personal privilege at 6:31pm, and returned at 6:35pm.

No public comment. Chair Fong called for a 5-minute recess at 6:35pm, and called the meeting back to order at 6:47pm.

7. Commission Business (Discussion and Possible Action)

- a. **RESOLUTION NO. 2425-AL-06:** [24-Divisadero MUNI Extension] - Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to extend the 24-Divisadero bus from its ending place at Jackson and Weber St. to the Presidio Transit Center. (First Reading)
 - i. Sponsor: Oram

Commissioner Oram read the resolution into the record.

Commissioner Kim asked where the picture came from, to which Oram said that she did it herself. Chair Fong said a map legend might be helpful, to which Oram agreed. Commissioner Dang asked if they found any data about how many youth are accessing school via the 24-bus, which could make the resolution stronger. Commissioner Fortgang asked if SFMTA would be supportive of this initiative, to which Oram said she reached out but they haven't responded. Commissioner Dang asked why the proposed route makes a specific turn, to which Oram said it's to align with another bus route and because of typography.

Officer Liang asked if there's been a study or call to extend the 24-bus line, to which Oram said she knows from personal experience the need and that this line is one of the most heavily used that could improve access across the City. Officer Valencia-Tow asked if this extension was considered to route the 24-bus closer to public schools since it might not be a priority to route to private schools, to which Oram said that she believes MUNI should serve all youth regardless of where they go to school.

Commissioner Dang said it would be helpful to see how many Bayview youth attend school in the Marina to further justify the expansion. Chair Fong said he shares the concern of further overcrowding on the 24-bus, but that there's other solutions that can be considered like expanding another line or increasing the frequency. Commissioner Marlow said it might be a good idea to consider the 22-bus line to extend to the Presidio as well.

Vice Chair Listana took a point of personal privilege at 7:14pm, and returned at 7:17pm. Commissioner Lonné Amir and Officer Liao took a point of personal privilege at 7:20pm, and returned at 7:22pm.

- b. **RESOLUTION NO. 2425-AL-07:** [SFUSD School Infrastructure] - Resolution addressing concerns surrounding deteriorating school infrastructure, which negatively augments student experiences and abilities to learn.
 - i. Sponsor: Marlow, Kim, Fong, Liang, Yang

Commissioners Marlow, Kim, Fong, Liang, and Yang read the resolution into the record. Commissioner Dang said that she has heard that only one to two workers are responsible for the maintenance of SFUSD facilities, to which Commissioner Ansari said she has heard the same and that many SFUSD educators have also complained about this issue.

Commissioners discussed their experiences with maintenance deterioration at various SFUSD facilities that they've attended or visited, and the overwhelming need to improve conditions.

Commissioner Alameri and Ansari took a point of personal privilege at 7:33pm, and returned at 7:37pm.

- c. **MOTION NO. 2425-AL-08:** Letter of Support for California's \$2 Billion Support to Fund Public Transit
 - i. Sponsor: Fong

Chair Fong read the motion and letter of support into the record. Officer Liang recommended grammatical changes by moving some of the paragraphs, to which Chair Fong said that can be covered in the motion. Commissioner Dang said it might be a good idea to note the fiscal situation, to which Chair Fong said he believes that he knows they are aware of the situation.

Commissioner Ansari, seconded by Commissioner Marlow, motioned to support the letter of support for California's \$2 Billion Support to Fund Public Transit. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 15 ayes, 1 absent.

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Ikahihifo Paea (D10) - absent
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (Mayoral) - aye
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Emily Yang (Mayoral) - aye
Jason Fong (Mayoral) - aye

Action: Motion No. 2425-AL-08 passed, with grammatical amendments.

An earthquake was felt in the Youth Commission chamber at 7:48pm.

- d. **Youth Commission Resignation - Commissioner Paea**
 - i. Presenter: Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Youth Commission Director

Director Esquivel Garcia explained the circumstances with Commissioner Paea.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Commissioner Krehlik, motioned to accept the resignation of Commissioner Paea (D10). No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 13 ayes, 3 absent.

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - absent
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Ikahihifo Paea (D10) - absent
Imaan Ansari (D11) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (Mayoral) - aye
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Emily Yang (Mayoral) - aye
Jason Fong (Mayoral) - aye

Action: Resignation of Commissioner Paea accepted.

8. Committee Reports (discussion item)

- a. Executive Committee
 - i. Legislative Affairs Officers

Officer Valencia-Tow said the LAOs will be creating a Google Form to allow for the submission of questions after presentations are made at the Full Youth Commission.

Officer Liang said they'll be referring a BOS hearing regarding language access and monitoring two pieces of legislation regarding family shelters and parental leave.

- ii. Communication and Outreach Officers

Officer Yang said YC Staff will be passing out flyers for 2025/26 Youth Commission recruitment for initial distribution.

Officer Liao said that the Instagram Takeovers started today. Chair Fong emphasized to make sure we get over 100 and possibly 150 applicants for the 2025/26 recruitment effort, so everyone should make sure they participate in the social media takeovers.

iii. General Committee Updates

Vice Chair Listana said they prepared for the presentation for the BOS Budget and Appropriations Committee on Wednesday, March 19th. Chair Fong said thank you to everyone for their work on putting together the Budget and Policy Priorities.

1. Youth Commission Attendance

No updates.

b. Civic Engagement and Education Committee

Commissioner Kim said they worked on a resolution, and chose Food Insecurity and Youth Development Programs as the top two priorities for their BPPs.

c. Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee

Commissioner Fortgang said Housing and Climate were the top two priorities for their BPPs, they discussed Commissioner Oram's resolution on the expansion of the 24-bus, and discussed MUNI's 2025 Summer Service Cuts.

d. Transformative Justice Committee

Commissioner Lonné Amir said they didn't meet last week, but are looking into resolutions that they want to work on for the remainder of the term. TJ chose Youth Workforce Development and Youth & Police Relations as the top two priorities for their BPPs.

9. Roll Call and Introductions (discussion item)

Roll call for introduction of resolutions, requests for hearings, letters of inquiry, and Commissioners' reports on their Commission-related activities.

- a. Presenters: Commissioner Valencia-Tow, Commissioner Liao, Commissioner Fong, Commissioner Dang, Commissioner Fortgang, Commissioner Lonné Amir, Commissioner Alameri, Commissioner Kim, and Commissioner Krehlik.

Commissioner Valencia-Tow said he's been working on a Youth Roundtable on SFMTA, and he's hoping to write a resolution on the current shelter conditions.

Commissioner Liao said she's been working on putting together the District 3 Youth Council, she's hoping to write a resolution on the lack of trash cans throughout the City, and a future resolution with Officer Yang.

Commissioner Fong said he's working with Officer Valencia-Tow on the Youth SFMTA Roundtable, and has been working with the District 7 Youth Council.

Commissioner Dang said she met with Supervisor Fielder and they discussed how to best support newcomer families, she's drafting a resolution with Commissioner Lonné Amir, and she'll be working on something for sexual assault awareness month.

Commissioner Fortgang said she's been working with Officer Yang on the SFUSD environmental literacy coordinator about the Goldman Awards Ceremony and invited the full Youth Commission to attend, she did a climate talk with SF Environment on how youth can get involved in the City and how to brainstorm ideas for the City, and she attended the Climate Literacy Exchange with Officer Yang in Oakland.

Commissioner Lonné Amir said she's drafting a resolution on human trafficking with Commissioner Dang, and she met with her chosen CBO and is planning the next meeting after they acclimate their new board members.

Commissioner Alameri said she attended the Ramadan celebration at City Hall last week, and she reached out to Supervisor Mahmoud's Office to discuss a potential resolution.

Commissioner Kim said she attended a Family Pokemon Day in the Richmond District with Supervisor Chan, and she also attended the Meet Your Youth Commissioner community builder.

Commissioner Krehlik said she met with Mayor Lurie and discussed the street conditions on and around the Mission/16th intersection, and attended the Meet Your Youth Commissioner community builder.

b. Other Legislative Introductions

No introductions.

10. Staff Report (discussion item)

Director Esquivel Garcia said she sent out a calendar invite for a youth vote symposium, asked everyone to respond to the April 21st event sent by Commissioner Fortgang, that

there will be a collaboration event with Black Women Revolt this Saturday, and she's working on a Spanish translation of the recruitment and application flyer.

Specialist Zhan said the newly passed Budget and Policy Priorities have been uploaded to the Youth Commission website, the physical BPPs will be sent to the printer soon, she is working on a Chinese translation of the recruitment and application flyer, and requested all to not contact her since she will be out of office March 21st to April 5th.

Specialist Ochoa said staff will be tabling at several events this month, he will be attending the final MUNI Funding Working Group Meeting this Friday, he will be reaching out to everyone to plan school presentations in SFUSD and other SF schools, and requested all of the commissioners to distribute recruitment flyers across the City.

11. Announcements (this includes Community Events)

Officer Yang announced the SF Department of Elections is opening its ambassador program and encouraged everyone to apply or get others to apply. She also announced that the YC is planning on tabling at the Youth Climate Action Summit on April 18th, 10am to 3pm.

Commissioner Fortgang said everyone is invited to the April 21st Goldman Awards Ceremony. There will be a special youth reception starting at 4pm, and the main event will be from 5:30pm to 7pm. She also asked everyone to let her know if they plan on attending by Friday, March 21st.

12. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 8:19pm.

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Making SFs streets safe for all

April 7, 2025
SF Youth Commission

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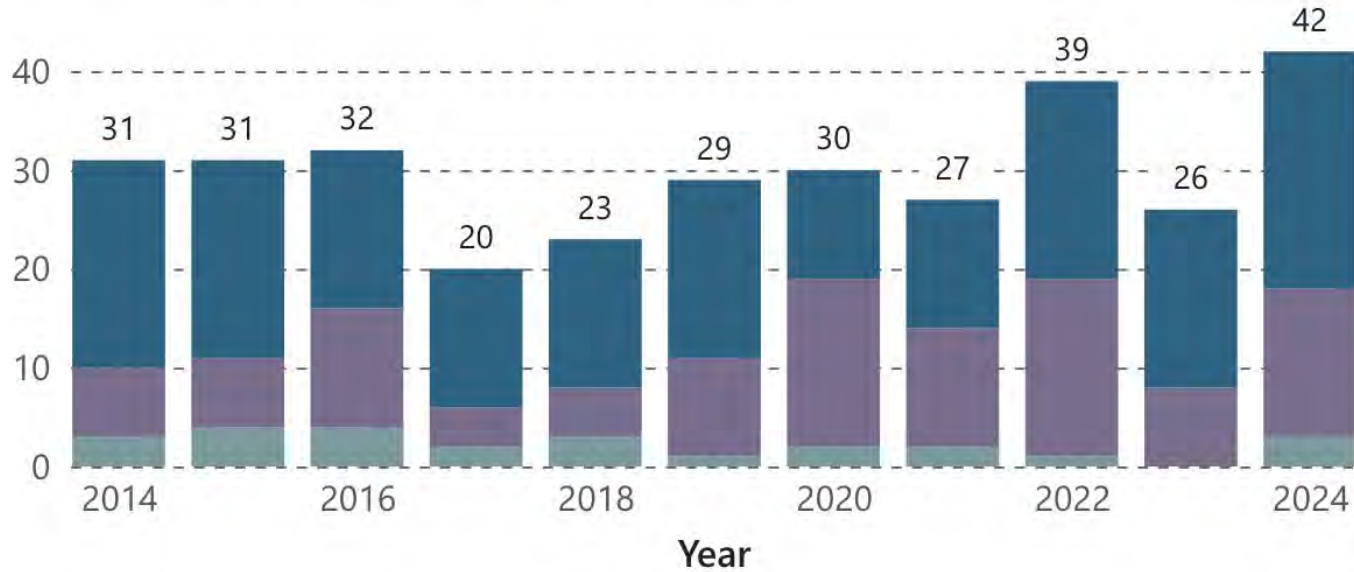
San Francisco Chronicle

More people died in S.F. from traffic crashes than homicides in 2024



Traffic fatalities by mode and calendar year

● While Cycling ● While Driving ● While Walking



People are dying from traffic crashes at alarming rates

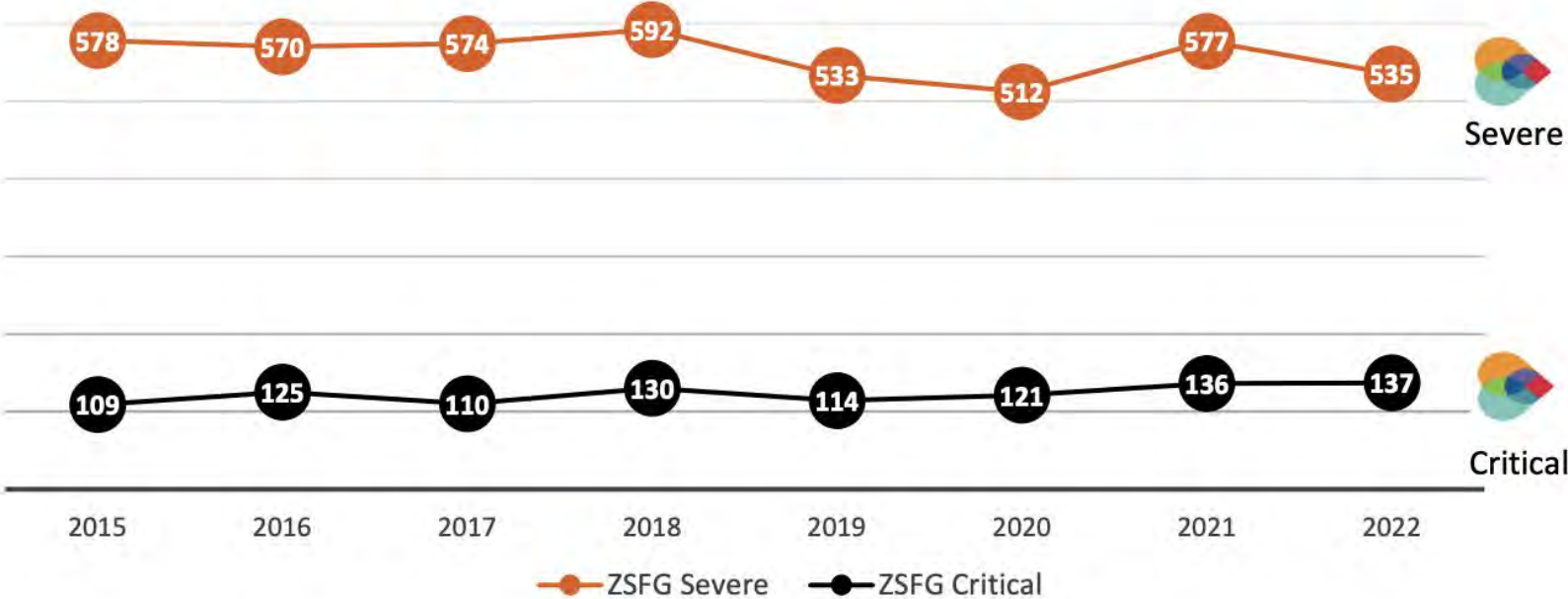


Sheria was on a morning run on Lake Merced Boulevard when he was hit and killed by a speeding driver, leaving behind his partner Hannah and their three-year old son Theo

– **Sheria Musyoka**, age 26,
San Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe
Streets



Figure 1: Total Traffic Injury Counts by Year





Judy was hit by a speeding driver while crossing Park Presidio Boulevard. She suffered a ruptured spleen, collapsed lung, multiple fractures, and a severe traumatic brain injury.

— **Judy Szeto Yuen Man 司徒婉文**, age 60,
San Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets



Traffic Fatalities by Mode in San Francisco

(2019 - 2024)

Other*

21%

Vehicle

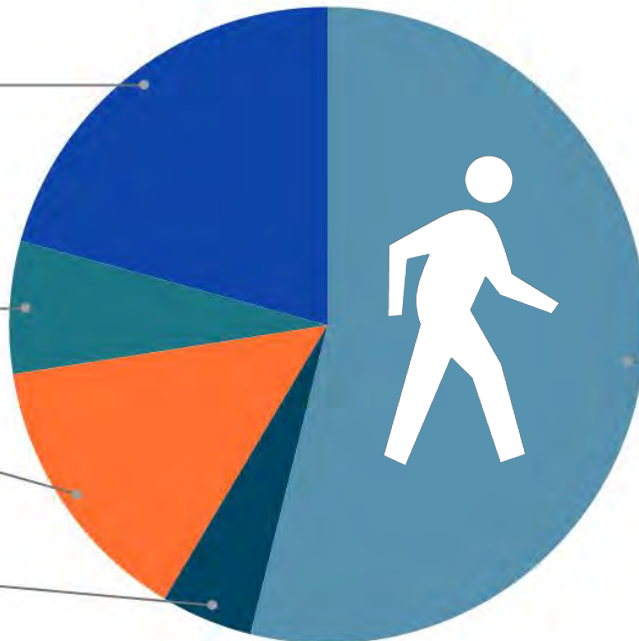
7%

Drivers

14%

Cyclists

5%








Pedestrians

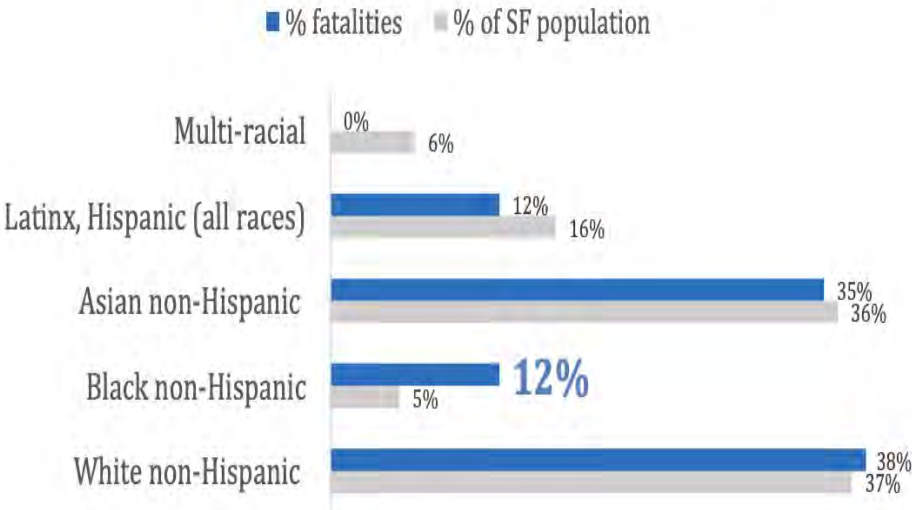
54%

*The 'Other' category includes motorcyclists, moped and electric scooter riders, and those riding on the outside of vehicles.

EQUITY INJURY CHANGES: COMPARING 2013 AND 2023

INJURY CRASH TYPE	 BLACK/AA	 HOMELESS	 SENIORS AGED 65+	 YOUTH UNDER AGE 18	 IN EPC
2013	17	N/A	26	5	52
2023	28	N/A	25	6	86
CHANGE	+11	N/A	-1	+1	+34
CHANGE %	+65%	N/A	-4%	+20%	+65%

Race/Ethnicity of 2023 Traffic Fatalities (N=26)



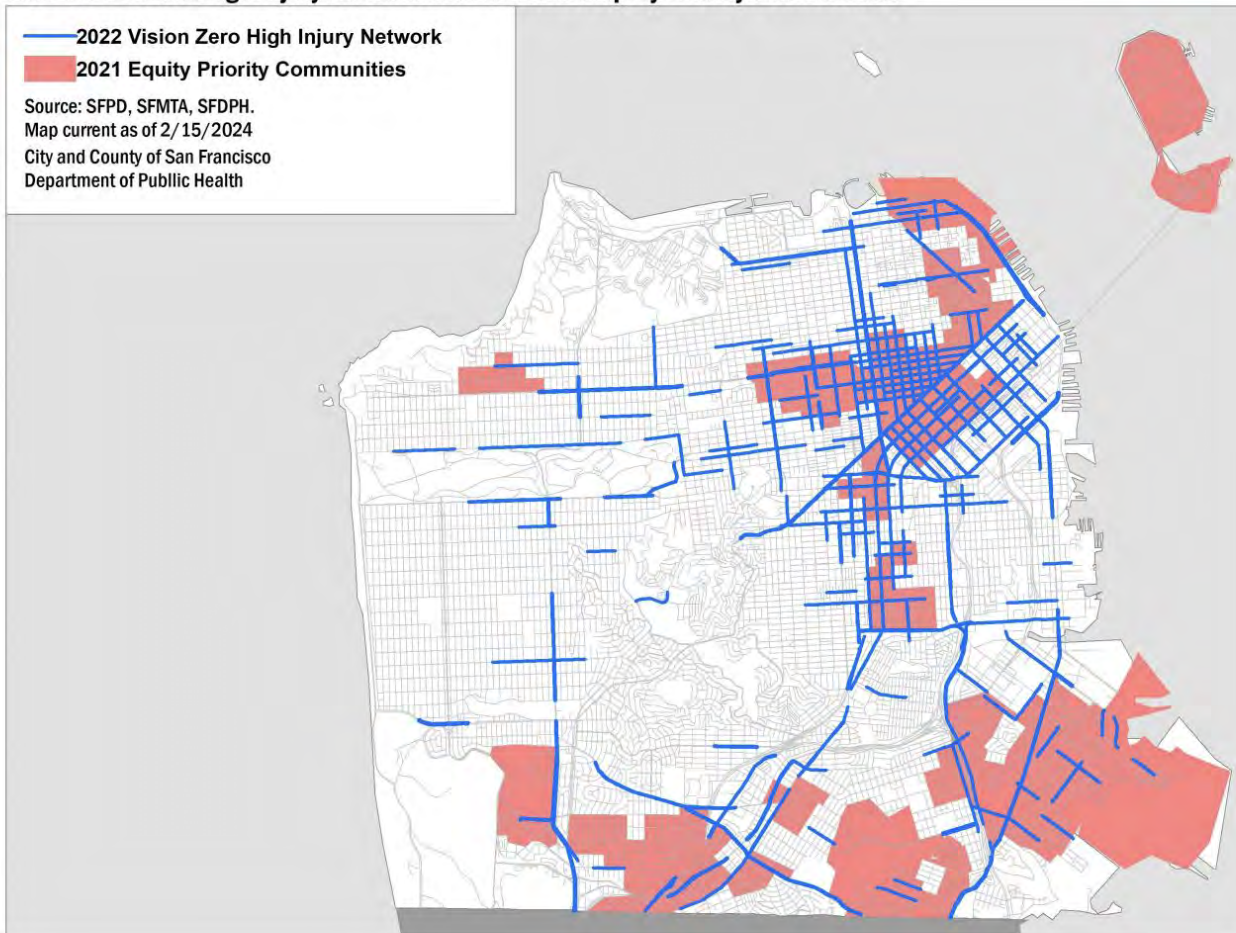
The city
knows
where the
majority of
crashes are
happening

2022 Vision Zero High Injury Network and 2021 MTC Equity Priority Communities

— 2022 Vision Zero High Injury Network

■ 2021 Equity Priority Communities

Source: SFPD, SFMTA, SFDPH.
Map current as of 2/15/2024
City and County of San Francisco
Department of Public Health





Other cities have ended traffic-related fatalities

News

Oslo Just Proved Vision Zero Is Possible

THE NORWEGIAN CAPITAL HAD ZERO PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST FATALITIES IN 2019.

BY JESSICA COULON Published: Jan 07, 2020 5:20 PM EST

SAVE ARTICLE



Oslo, Norway



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Vision Zero: Safe Systems Approach

TRADITIONAL APPROACH

Traffic deaths are **INEVITABLE**

PERFECT human behaviour

Prevent **COLLISIONS**

INDIVIDUAL responsibility

Saving lives is **EXPENSIVE**

VS

VISION ZERO

Traffic deaths are **PREVENTABLE**

Integrate **HUMAN FAILING** in approach

Prevent **FATAL AND SEVERE CRASHES**

SYSTEMS approach

Saving lives is **NOT EXPENSIVE**

Ten years of Vision Zero in San Francisco (2014-2024)

1. **Bike and pedestrian related collisions are down** where safety improvements specific to these users have been implemented.
2. On average, **the speed of vehicles decreases** following the implementation of projects.
3. Safety upgrades in key locations have **reduced unsafe behaviors** including close calls between people driving and people biking and walking.



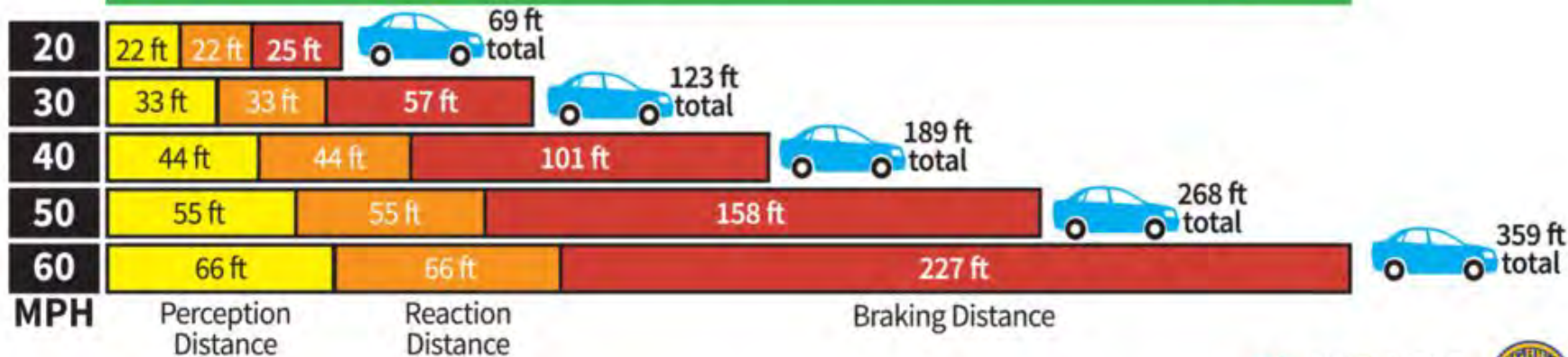
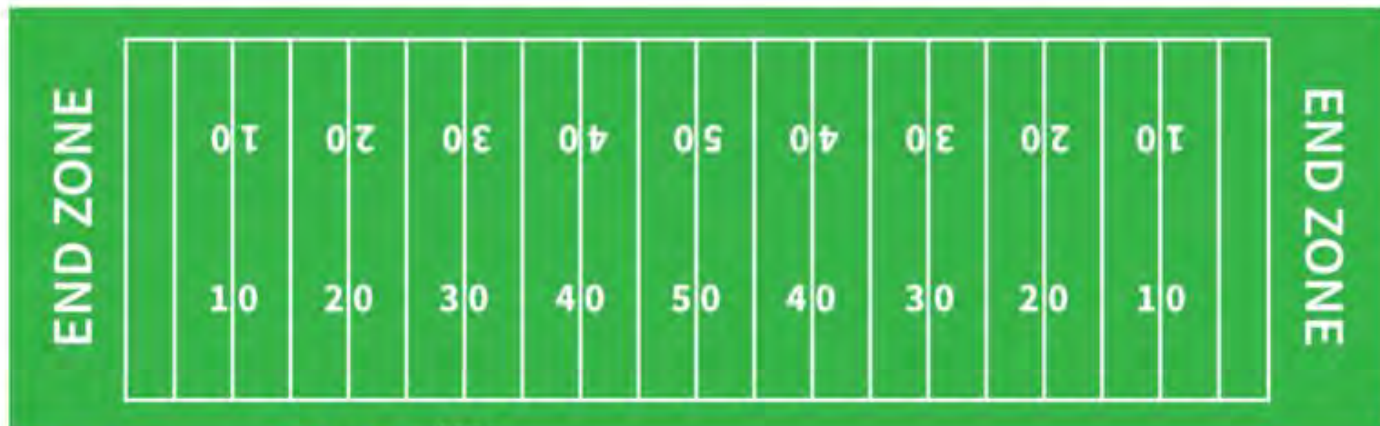
But...there's
more to be
done.



**Speeding is the
#1 cause of
severe and
fatal traffic
crashes in San
Francisco.
Year after year.**



360 ft



FLHSMV



Chance of life-threatening or fatal injury

25 MPH

25%



40 MPH

75%



90% of people will survive if hit by a vehicle traveling 20 MPH.

On urban roads, reducing average speed by 1 MPH reduces injury collisions by 2-7%.



The
Economist

**Americans' love affair with
big cars is killing them**

Vox

**Gigantic SUVs are a
public health threat. Why
don't we treat them like
one?**



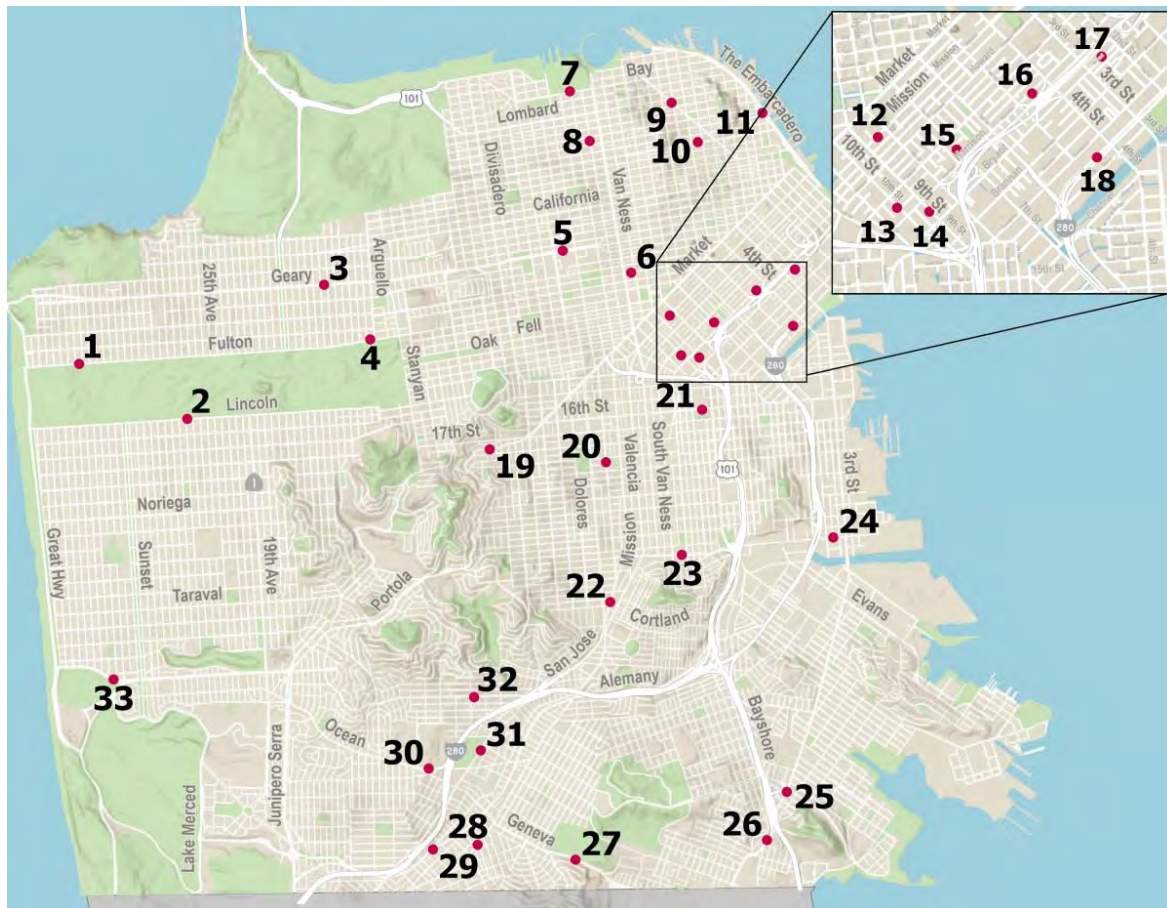
State law allowing lower speed limits in SF



Legislation allowing speed cameras



San Francisco speed camera locations



How it works:

- Civil offense
- \$50 fine for going 11 miles over speed limit
- 80% reduction and community service for people under the poverty line
- Cameras not concentrated in Equity Priority Communities
- License plates not facial photographs
- SFMTA (not SFPD) running program
- Revenue reinvested in street safety



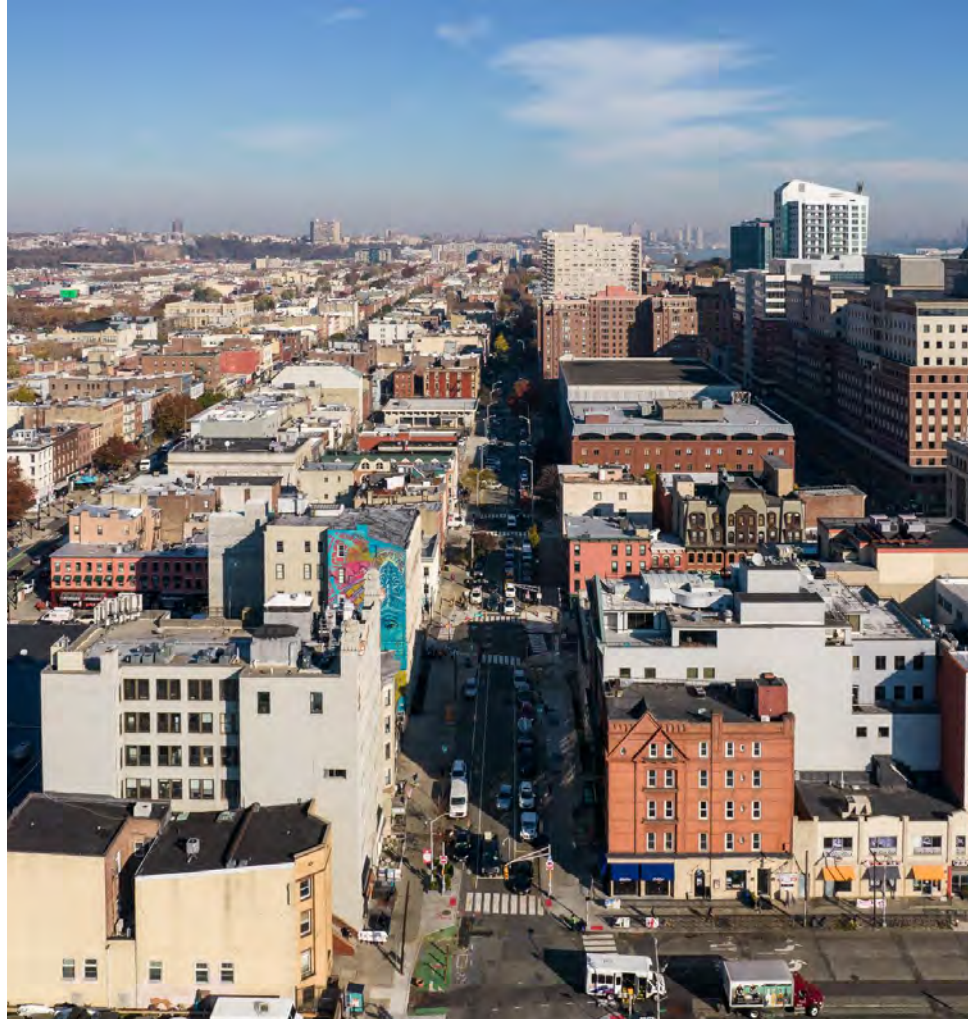


STREET DESIGN



WELCOME TO
**HOBOKEN,
NEW JERSEY**

DENSITY: 2.6X GREATER
THAN SAN FRANCISCO





State daylighting law passed in 2023



Assembly Bill No. 413

CHAPTER 652

An act to amend Section 22500 of the Vehicle Code, relating to vehicles.

[Approved by Governor October 10, 2023. Filed with Secretary of State
October 10, 2023.]

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 413, Lee. Vehicles: stopping, standing, and parking.

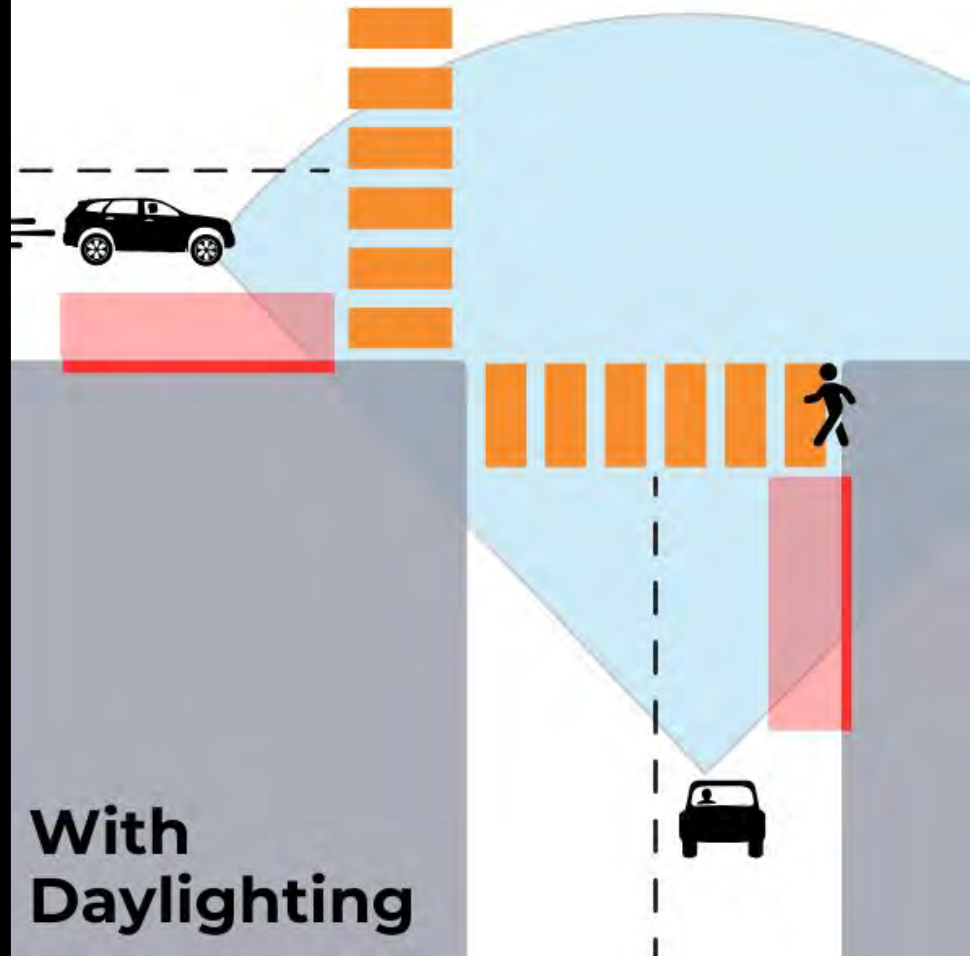
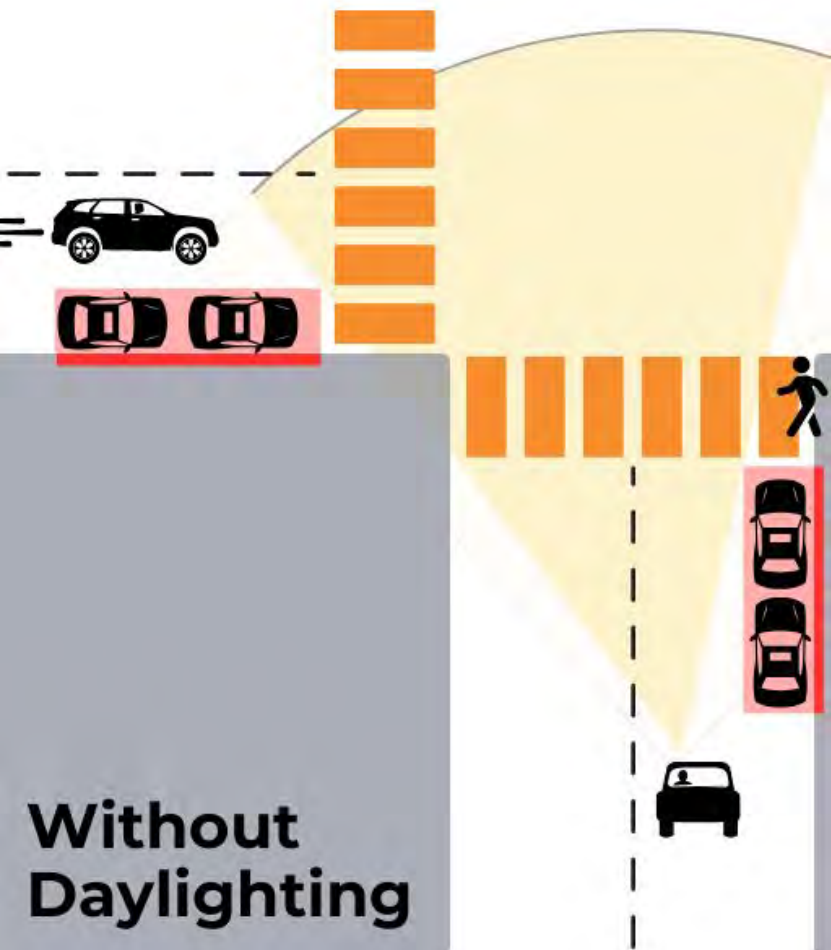
Existing law prohibits the stopping, standing, or parking of a vehicle in certain places and under certain conditions, including within an intersection, on a sidewalk or crosswalk, or in front of a fire station. Existing law additionally authorizes local jurisdictions to, by ordinance, restrict parking in certain areas, at certain times, and for certain reasons, and to establish metered parking.

This bill would prohibit the stopping, standing, or parking of a vehicle within 20 feet of the vehicle approach side of any unmarked or marked crosswalk or 15 feet of any crosswalk where a curb extension is present, as specified. The bill would, prior to January 1, 2025, authorize jurisdictions to only issue a warning for a violation, and would prohibit them from issuing a citation for a violation, unless the violation occurs in an area marked using paint or a sign.

By restricting parking in certain areas, this bill would impose a state-mandated local program.

The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.

This bill would provide that, if the Commission on State Mandates determines that the bill contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement for those costs shall be made pursuant to the statutory provisions noted above.





**Daylighting reduces traffic crashes by
30%**





Walk SF Needs You:

Prioritize an aggressive and equitable Vision Zero 2.0 plan.



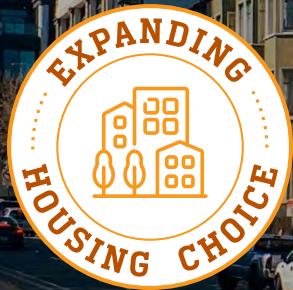
Protect daylighting with posts and create a program for people to install and maintain amenities in daylit spots.



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Expanding Housing Choice

HOUSING ELEMENT ZONING PROGRAM



San Francisco
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**YOUTH COMMISSION:
INFORMATIONAL
PRESENTATION**

APRIL 2025

TODAY'S PRESENTATION

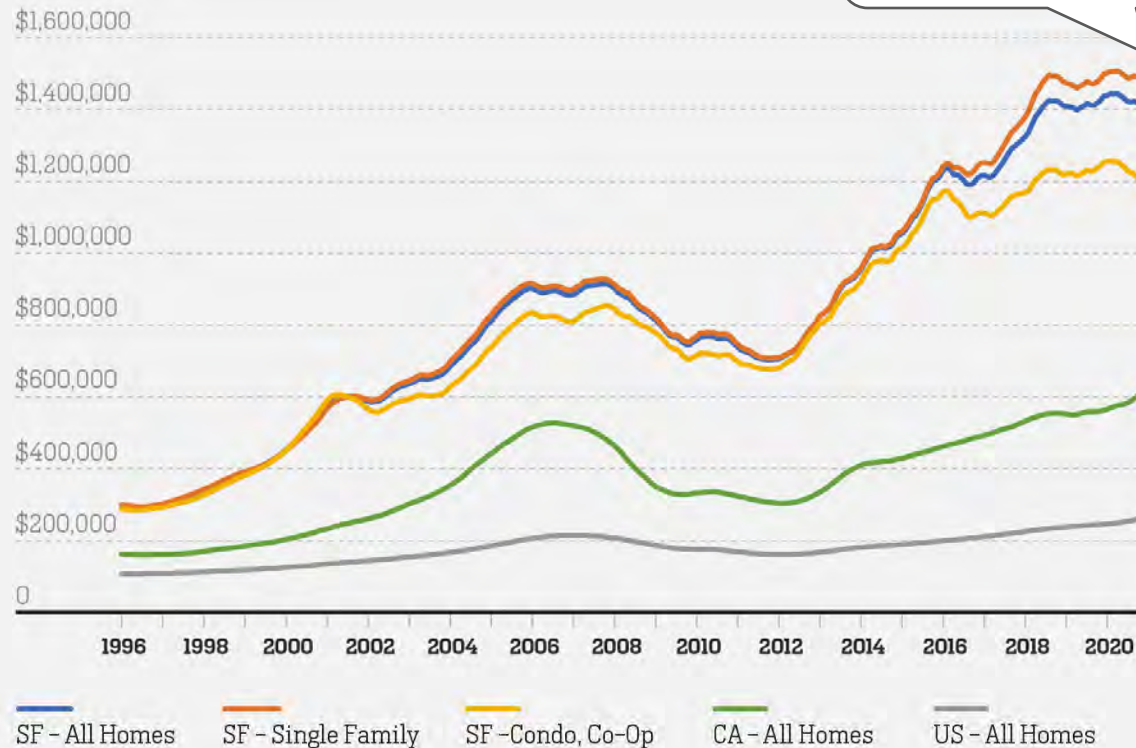
1. Housing Context and Overview of Housing Element
2. Expanding Housing Choice
3. Discussion



Home Prices & Rents Have Skyrocketed in SF

Median home prices
doubled in the past 10 years
and tripled over the last 20
years

Median rent: \$3,800/mo



*Willie Mays denied housing in
St Francis Wood
(1957, SF Chronicle)*



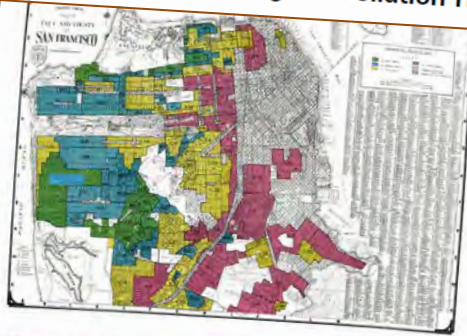
*Berkeley schoolteacher
testifying at SF City Hall on
racial segregation
(1962, SF Public Library)*

- 2000s Predatory Lending Practices
- 1978 - present Downzoning & Exclusionary Zoning
- 1945 Urban Renewal
- 1942 Japanese Internment
- 1930s Redlining, Racial Covenants
- 1880 Laundry Ordinance
- 1870 Cubic Air Ordinance
- 1492 Start of genocide, exploitation, and dispossession of Indigenous peoples

Segregation Has Gotten Worse, Not Better, and It's Fueling the Wealth Gap Between Black and White Americans



State Report Links Redlining and Pollution Threats



In the early 20th century, San Francisco's redlined and redacted neighborhoods were redlined, meaning designated as high risk, leaving their residents less likely to obtain government-backed mortgage loans than residents of other areas. A recent study suggests their residents now face higher risks from pollution.

2000s

Predatory Lending Practices

1978 - present

Downzoning & Exclusionary Zoning

1945

Urban Renewal

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Japanese Internment

1930s

Redlining, Racial Covenants

1880

Laundry Ordinance

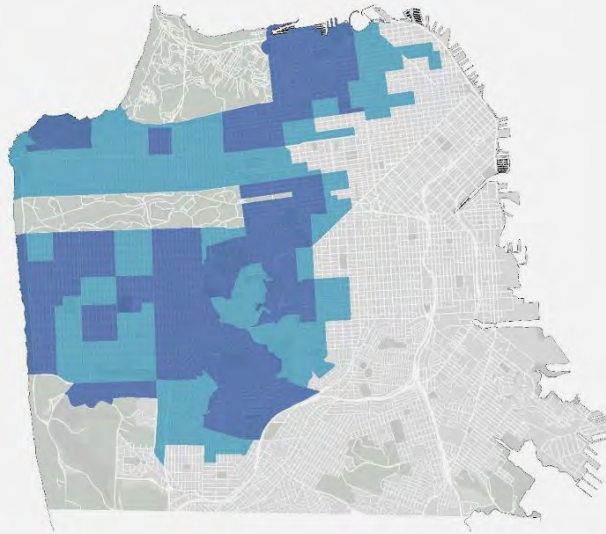
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Cubic Air Ordinance

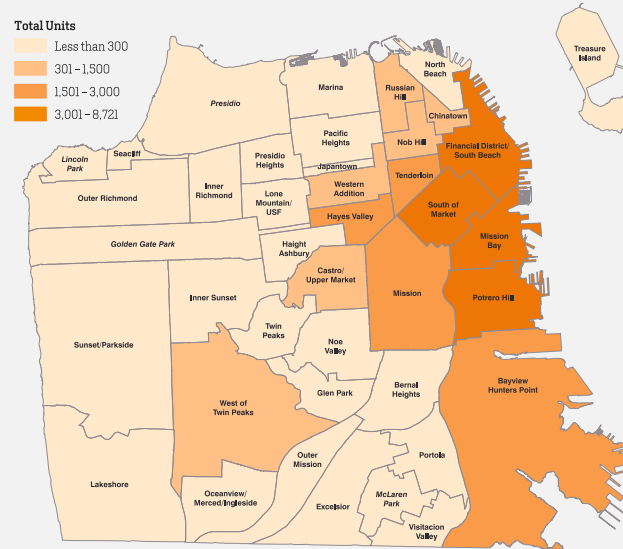
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Expanding Housing Choice fulfills state laws by planning for affordable and mixed-income housing to overcome historic patterns of exclusion and segregation.



Housing Opportunity Areas*



Housing Production (2005-2019)

Since 2005, only 10% of new affordable and mixed-income housing has been built in “housing opportunity areas,” which cover over 50% of the city.

CA Statewide Housing Plan (2022)



State lawmakers call for **2.5 million units (1 million affordable)** in the next decade to address the affordable housing crisis.

San Francisco's share is **82,000 units (46,000 affordable)**. Accounting for the pipeline, our gap is **36,200 units**.

2022 Housing Element: **Unanimous approval & state certification**

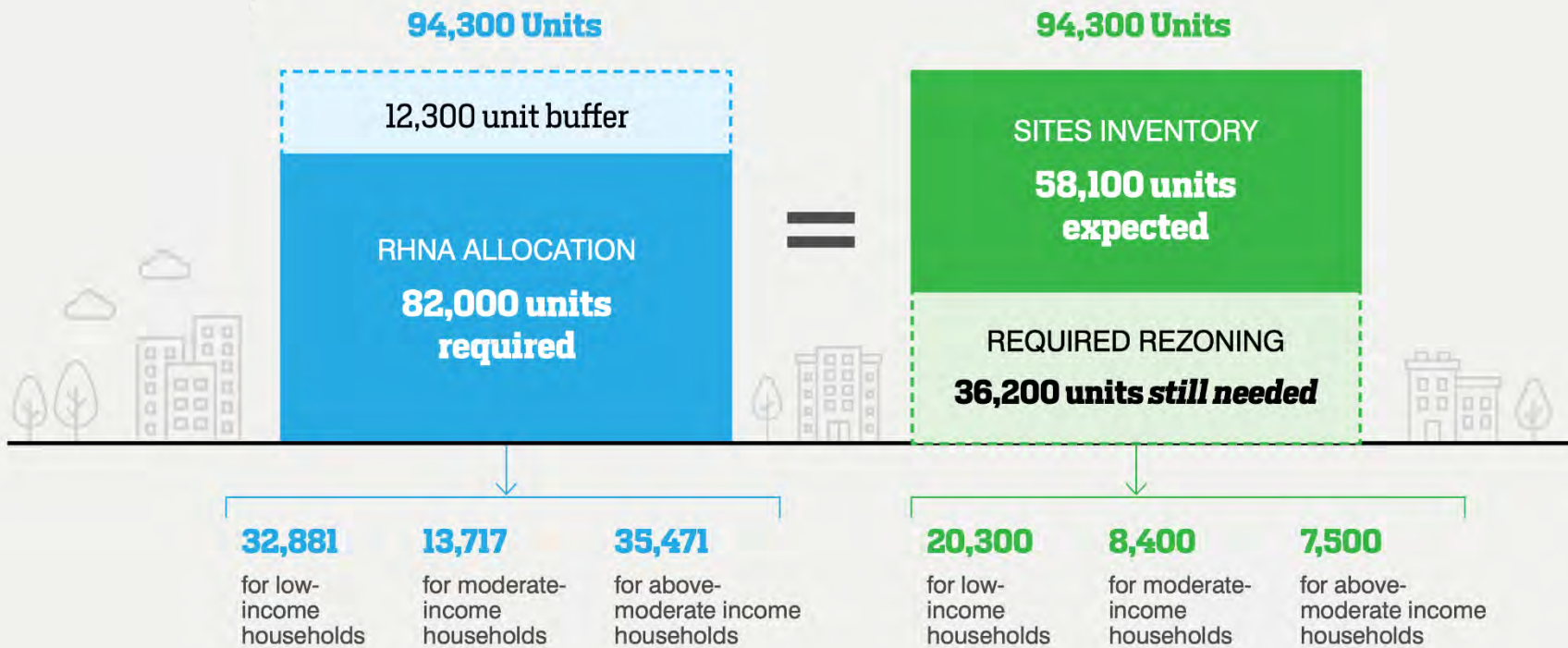


Source: SF Planning (2023)



San Francisco's plan to **protect tenants, preserve affordability, and produce housing** to meet the needs of existing residents and future generations, with over 350 actions the City will take.

Rezoning Shortfall Explained



What are **Zoning Laws**?

- Local laws that define **what can be built** on individual properties.
- **Creates and defines categories of uses**, such as residential, commercial, industrial, open space, mixed-use.
- Regulates **height and shape** of a building and **what activities are allowed**, including their intensity (ex: housing density limits).



Outreach Activities: Spring 2023 – Spring 2024

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Open Houses

280+ attendees

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Focus Groups

77 participants

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**Objective Design
Standards Workshops**

85



**Housing Education
Workshops**

2,000+ participants

36



**Community Conversations
and Office Hours**

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Other Events

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Field Walks

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Online Surveys

2,459 respondents

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Webinars

60 attendees

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Stakeholder Interviews

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**Presentations at Other
Advisory Bodies**

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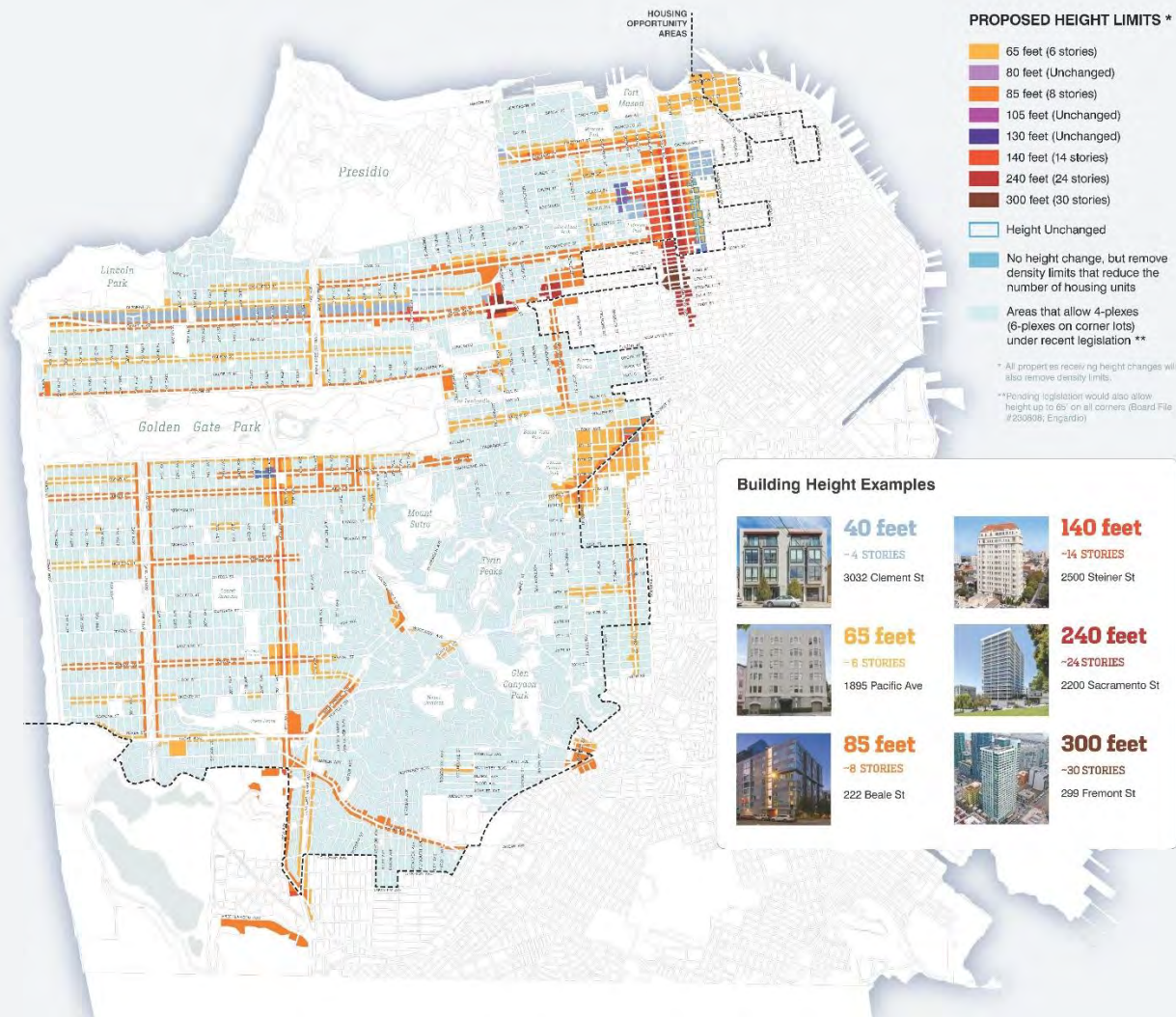


**Financial Feasibility
Workshop**

Proposed Zoning Map

February 2024

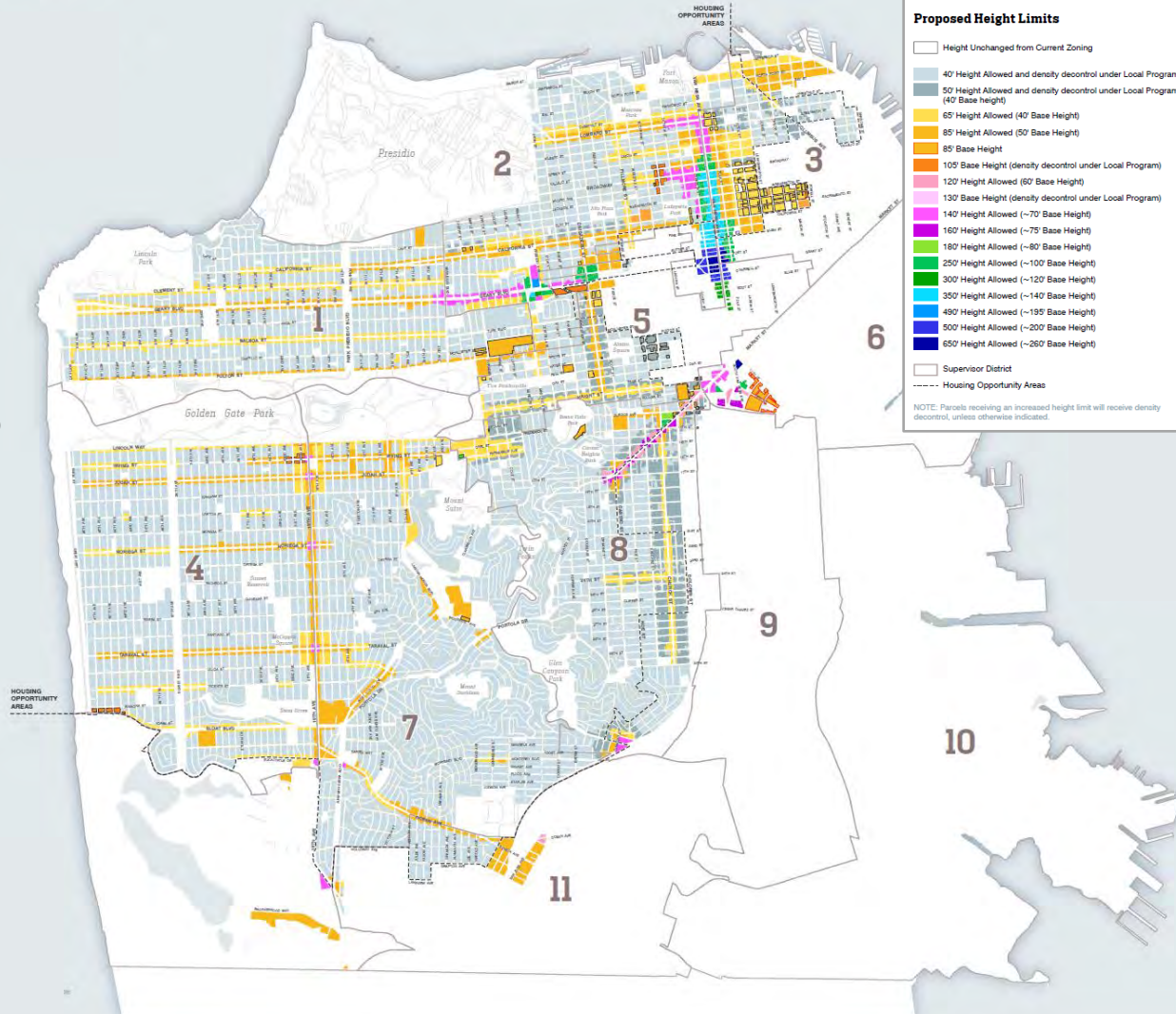
- Need to plan for **36,200 units** under state requirements.
- Project will increase space for housing (mainly 65'-85' tall) along **transit, commercial streets, & other key sites**.
- Off the corridors, bolster existing City rules by allowing more housing at the residential neighborhood scale.
- Comprehensive rezoning package: Tenant Protections Ordinance, Small Business Support, Local Program



Proposed Zoning Map

April 2025

- **Increased base heights to 45'** to support small-scale development throughout the neighborhoods
- **Maintained focus on 6 - 8 story buildings** to encourage mid-rise buildings
- **Added height closer to major transit and commercial hubs** to keep higher heights clustered
- **Reduced heights on some corridors** responsive to feedback related to existing conditions such as street width and other potential impacts
- **NOTE: Desired final heights are shown**, inclusive of state and/or local bonus programs.



Supporting Measures: **Allow More Housing Choices**

Works parallel with other Housing Element and community stabilization initiatives to support the development of more affordable housing choices:

Youth Commission Priority Recommendations

- Zoning Changes in Planning Code
- Affordable Housing – subsidized and naturally more affordable
 - Middle-income and teacher housing
- Supporting Rent Control and community stabilization

Expanding Housing Choice Comprehensive Rezoning Package

- Strategic increases of height and density to support more housing types, including subsidized affordable housing and rent controlled units
- Tenant Protection Ordinance
- Strengthen provisions for supporting small businesses

Related initiatives

- Affordable Housing Sites Analysis and Strategies
- Single-Room Occupancy Framework

Legislative Process



Upcoming Hearings

- **4/10:** Info hearing on Draft Map (Planning Commission)
- **4/17:** Info hearing on Small Business (Planning Commission)
- **Spring 2025:** Adoption hearings at Planning Commission, followed by Board of Supervisors
- **January 2026:** State deadline for adoption

Stay Involved

- Visit our website to sign up for our email list!
- Email us and tell us what you think:
cpc.sf.housing.choice@sfgov.org

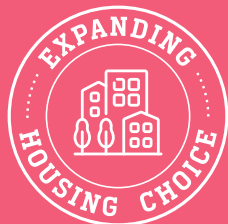
Thank you!



<http://sfplanning.org/rezoning-events>



sf.housing.choice@sfgov.org



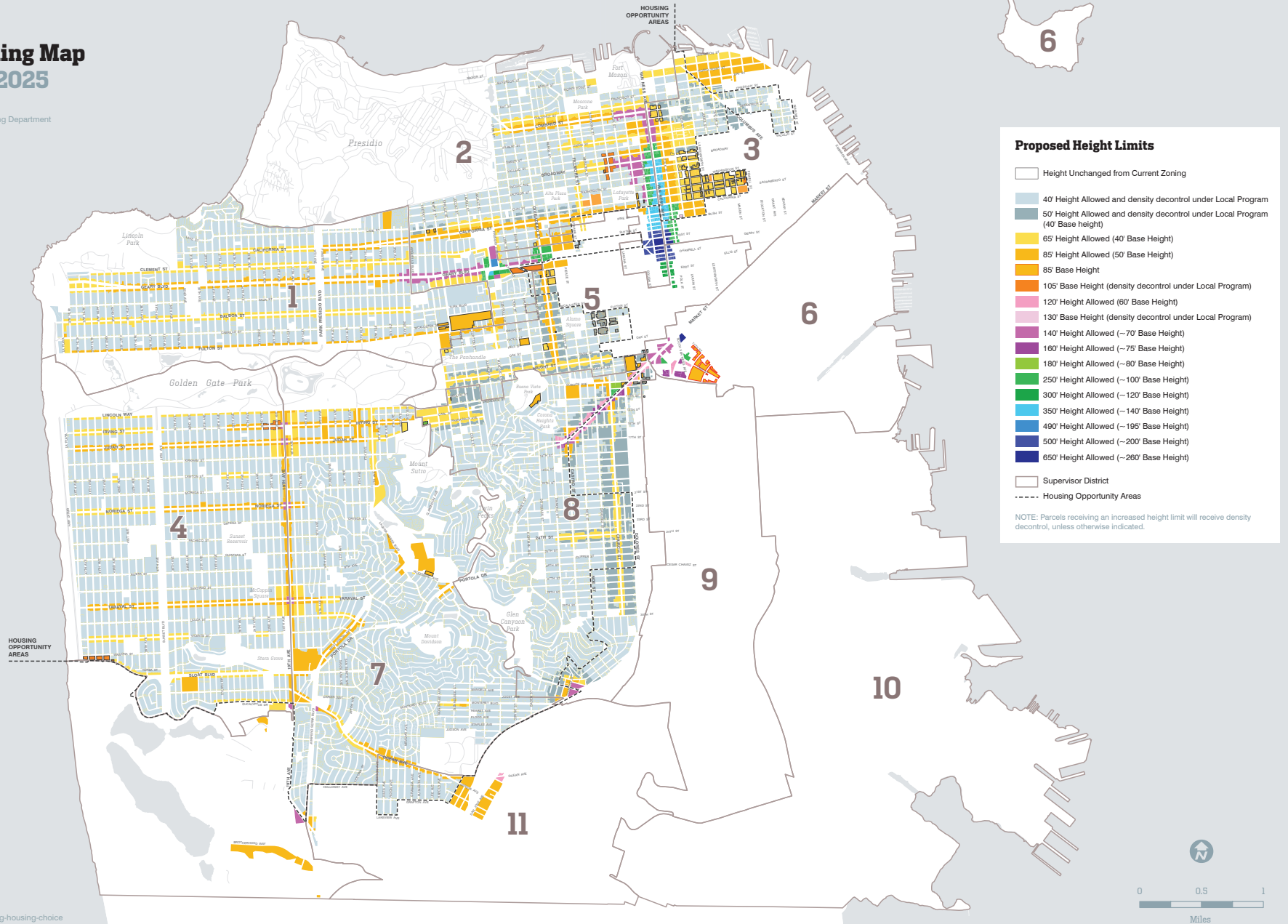
Art by Michelle McNeil, Human Rights Commission

**WHEN I BECOME A SENIOR CITIZEN
I WANT TO BE ABLE TO **STAY IN SF****



EXHIBIT A: Proposed Zoning Map DRAFT April 2025

Graphic Source: San Francisco Planning Department



LEARN MORE:
<https://sfpplanning.org/project/expanding-housing-choice>

1 [24-Divisadero MUNI Extension]

2 **Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to extend the 24 bus**
3 **from its ending place at Jackson and Weber St. to the Presidio Transit Center.**

4 WHEREAS, the 24 bus line currently serves a significant number of daily riders
5 across San Francisco, with ~84,000 people riding it on average each week; and

6 WHEREAS, a large portion of the riders on the 24 bus line are students, with
7 41% percent of daily riders being school or work commuters; and

8 WHEREAS, there is a lack of efficient and direct bus routes that cross the entire
9 city, making it difficult for residents in neighborhoods like Bayview/Hunters Point to
10 access key areas like the Presidio; and

11 WHEREAS, the Bayview/Hunters Point has a median household income of \$80k,
12 the 4th lowest in the city, which is significantly lower than the median income of
13 neighborhoods like the Presidio, which stands at \$200k; and

14 WHEREAS, the racial composition of the Bayview/Hunters Point is composed of
15 African Americans, this neighborhood demographic being 26.9%, while the Presidio is
16 primarily white (57.2%), highlighting disparities in both economic and racial
17 demographics; and

18 WHEREAS, the proposed extension of the 24 bus line would pass 7 more
19 schools, Convent & Stuart Hall, The Hamlin School, Sherman Elementary School,
20 Galileo Academy of Science & Technology, Marina Middle School, Claire Lilienthal

1 School, and the Bay School of San Francisco, improving accessibility for students who
2 currently face long and inefficient commutes; and

3 WHEREAS, it currently takes over an hour to travel from the Bayview/Hunters
4 Point to the Presidio by public transit, not including transfers; and

5 WHEREAS, extending the 24 bus line to the Presidio Transit Center would
6 reduce cross-city travel time and provide a more accessible and direct route to the city's
7 only national park; and

8 WHEREAS, San Francisco's geographical size makes it possible for a more
9 interconnected public transit system, yet current bus routes fail to maximize the
10 potential for cross-city travel in a timely manner; and

11 WHEREAS, the Presidio, being a national park with significant recreational value,
12 serves residents city-wide, and better connecting it to low-income neighborhoods like
13 the Bayview/Hunters Point would promote equal access to green spaces; and

14 WHEREAS, the extension of the 24 bus line would not only serve the
15 Bayview/Hunters Point and the Presidio but also improve access to neighborhoods like
16 the Marina and Pacific Heights, contributing to better mobility across the city; and

17 WHEREAS, the Presidio receives 9.5 million visits each year, more than
18 Yosemite and the Grand Canyon; extending the line to the Presidio Transit Center will
19 bring more revenue for the city; and

1 WHEREAS, the extension would create a more seamless connection between
2 communities with diverse racial and socioeconomic backgrounds, bridging a gap in
3 equity and access to public services; and

4 WHEREAS, San Francisco's budget deficit is affecting the SFMTA's service, the
5 ridership of many residents and tourists would boost the agency's revenue, resulting in
6 an overall benefit; and

7 WHEREAS, extending the 24 aligns with the city's goals of creating more
8 sustainable and inclusive urban mobility, supporting both residents' needs and San
9 Francisco's long-term environmental goals; and therefore be it

10 RESOLVED, The Youth Commission believes that extending the 24-bus route to
11 the Presidio Transit Center would address critical transportation inequities in San
12 Francisco by connecting lower-income neighborhoods to the city's only national park,
13 improving access to schools with high concentrations of students living farther south,
14 and enhancing cross-city connectivity to make travel between neighborhoods more
15 efficient in a geographically small yet major metropolitan area; and be it

16 FURTHER RESOLVED, The Youth Commission recognizes that extending the
17 24-bus route to the Presidio Transit Center would not only increase ridership from
18 residents but also enhance accessibility for tourists visiting one of San Francisco's most
19 popular destinations. By providing a direct and reliable transit option, this extension
20 would generate additional fare revenue, which is especially critical given the city's
21 current budget constraints. Increased ridership from both locals and visitors would

1 contribute to the financial stability of the SFMTA, helping to sustain and improve transit
2 services despite ongoing funding challenges; and be it

3 FURTHER RESOLVED, The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board
4 of Supervisors to direct the SFMTA to prioritize extending the 24-bus route from its
5 current stopping point at Jackson & Steiner Streets to Lombard Street, into the Presidio,
6 ending at the Presidio Transit Center to create a more accessible and connected San
7 Francisco.

1 [24-Divisadero MUNI Extension]

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3 **Supplemental Information:**

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5 See attached document [Picture]

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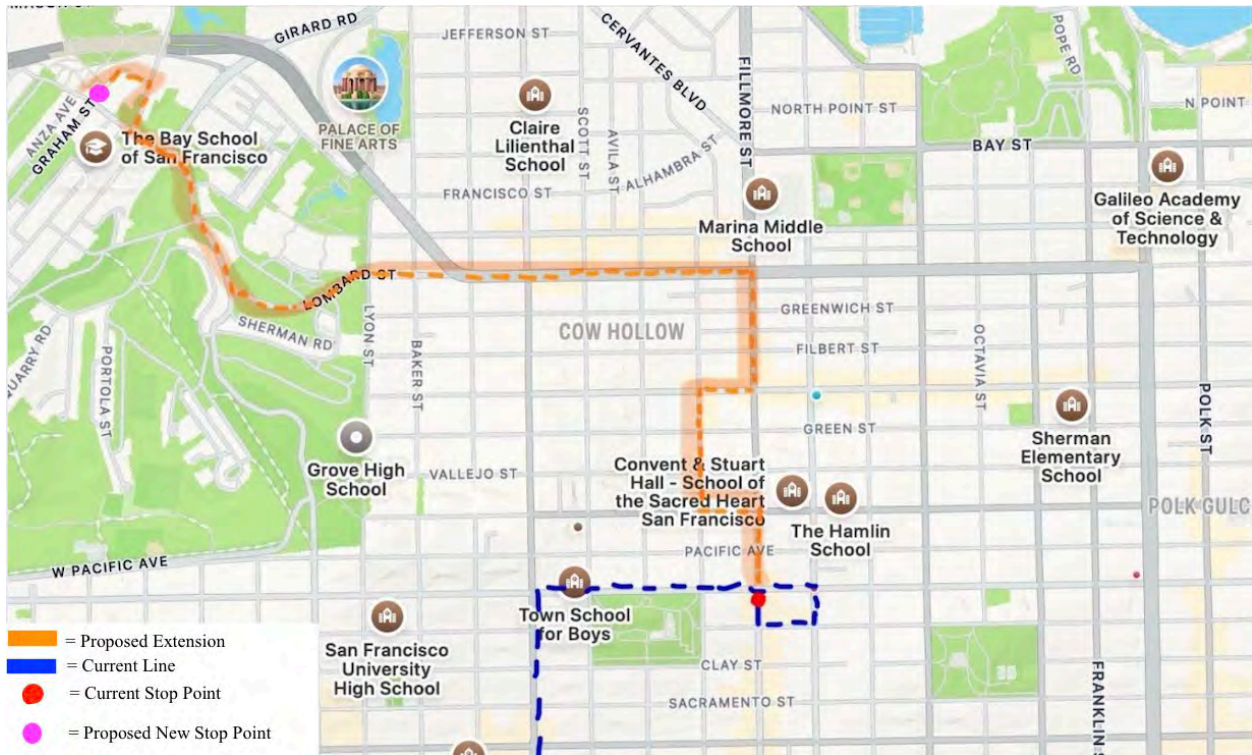
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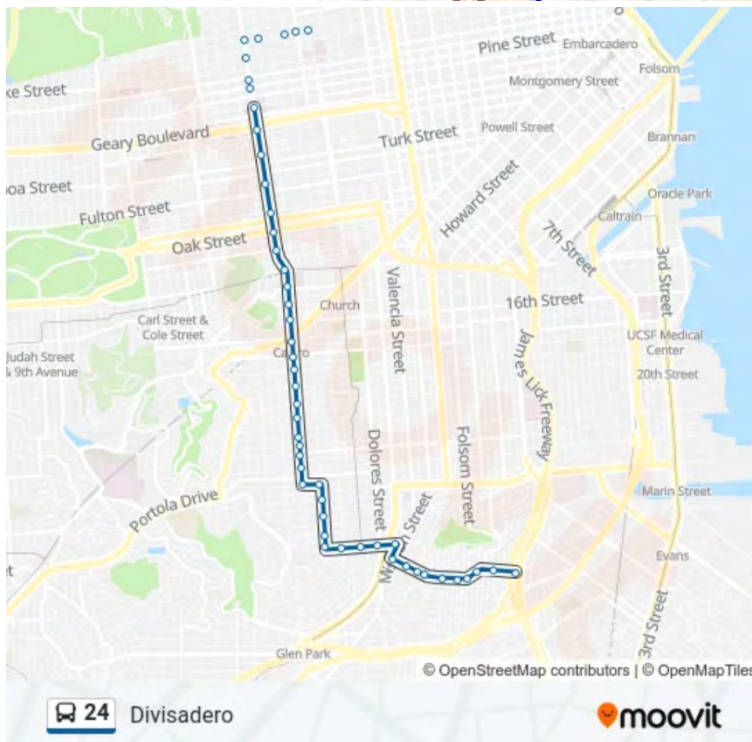
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[Recognition of April as National Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month]

**Resolution recognizing April as National Sexual Assault Awareness and
Prevention Month**

WHEREAS, Sexual violence remains a pervasive and urgent public health issue affecting individuals of all ages, genders, and backgrounds across the United States; and

WHEREAS, According to *The facts behind the #metoo movement: A national study on sexual harassment and assault*, 81% of women and 43% of men reported experiencing some form of sexual harassment and/or assault in their lifetime; and

WHEREAS, According to Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Sex Offenses and Offenders youth between the ages of 12 thru 34 are the highest risk years for rape and sexual assault; and

WHEREAS, The United States Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Administration on Children, Youth and Families, Children's Bureau's Child Maltreatment Survey in 2016 substantiated, or found strong evidence to indicate that, 57,329 children were victims of sexual abuse; and

WHEREAS, The Lifetime Prevalence of Child Sexual Abuse and Sexual Assault Assessed in Late Adolescence Health Journal mentions that 1 in 9 girls and 1 in 20 boys under the age of 18 experience sexual abuse or assault; and

WHEREAS, The Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Sexual Assault of Young Children as Reported to Law Enforcement

(2000) reported 82% of all juvenile victims are female and 90% of adult rape victims are female; and

WHEREAS, According to Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Sex Offenses and Offenders females ages 16-19 are 4 times more likely than the general population to be victims of rape, attempted rape, or sexual assault; and

WHEREAS, The Department of Health and Human Services' 2023 Child Maltreatment Report substantiated 60,273 cases of sexual abuse of children under 18 years of age; and

WHEREAS, abuse occurs in all types of organized youth sports which Childhelp.org research suggests sexual abuse in sports impacts between 2-8% of all athletes, including youth athletes; and

WHEREAS, In the United States, the lifetime prevalence of sexual assault among gender minorities is estimated at 47%, prior research with small samples of gender minority youth has found sexual assault rates of over 50% in some subpopulations, including transgender girls of color, transgender boys, and non-binary youth assigned a female sex at birth; and

WHEREAS, The alarming frequency of sexual assaults, with someone being sexually assaulted every 68 seconds according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), underscores the pressing need for sustained efforts in prevention, intervention, and support services for survivors; and

WHEREAS, Sexual assault disproportionately affects certain populations, such as American Indians and Alaska Natives, who experience significantly higher rates of

1 victimization, underscoring the need for culturally sensitive and inclusive support
2 services; and

3 WHEREAS, The effects of child sexual abuse can be long-lasting and victims
4 experience 4 times more likely to develop symptoms of drug abuse, 4 times more likely
5 to experience PTSD as adults, and 3 times more likely to experience a major
6 depressive episode as adults; and

7 WHEREAS, Collaborations among various agencies and professionals, including
8 law enforcement, healthcare providers, educators, and victim support services, are
9 crucial in addressing and combating sexual violence; and

10 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission will work with organizations
11 that tackle and address sexual assault to bring awareness, prevention efforts, and deter
12 sexual violence in all communities; now, therefore, be it

13 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes April 2025
14 as National Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month; and

15 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission introduce
16 and urge the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, and other elected officials representing San
17 Francisco to recognize the month of April as National Sexual Assault Awareness and
18 Prevention Month to educate the impacts of sexual assault amongst young people in
19 the City and County of San Francisco; and therefore be it

20 FURTHER RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission staff are
21 directed to transmit copies of this resolution to the Office of the Mayor, Board of
22 Supervisors, and other elected officials representing San Francisco.

1 [Addressing Human Trafficking in San Francisco]

2 **Resolution urging the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to put more funding**
3 **into resources combating human trafficking.**

4 WHEREAS, human trafficking has remained a pressing issue across the world,
5 with 202,478 victims between 2020-2023 trafficked. Of those impacted, 38% were
6 children, with 22% being girls and 16% being boys; and

7 WHEREAS, the United Nations Office of Drug and Crime released their 2024
8 global report on trafficking and found 38% of those impacted were trafficked for sexual
9 reasons, with 64% being women and 28% being girls. However, 42% of people
10 impacted were trafficked for labor, which consists of 47% of them being men and 20%
11 being boys.

12 WHEREAS, there were 165 cases of human trafficking localized in San
13 Francisco in 2021, down from 673 in 2017. Though there is the possibility of an
14 undercounting of human trafficking cases. In 2023, there were 20 San Francisco Police
15 Department (SFPD) incidents reported, though if the number of undercounts were 6%,
16 this could mean a total of 333 cases and with an undercount of 18%, a total of 111
17 cases; and

18 WHEREAS, San Francisco receives \$9 million allocated to support programs for
19 human trafficking survivors, and to emphasize efforts to combat child sex trafficking and
20 deliver comprehensive services; and

21 WHEREAS, The City of San Francisco and Department on the Status of Women
22 released a report on human trafficking data from 2022-2023 in San Francisco on
23 December 31st, 2024, interviewing 18 agencies; and

1 WHEREAS, the report noted approximately 38% of victims were under the age of
2 25, with 10% being minors and 28% being Transitional Aged Youth (TAY); and

3 WHEREAS, from 2022-2023 SFPD has opened 44 investigations into human
4 trafficking which resulted in 4 arrests and one being charged against an alleged
5 trafficker; and

6 WHEREAS, many agencies, such as SF Safe House and Women's Housing
7 Coalition have emphasized that financial support is a high need to aid services for
8 survivors including legal support, housing, medical attention, and much more; and

9 WHEREAS, SFPD has 2 out of all the officers in their department that specialize
10 in human trafficking; and

11 WHEREAS, on October 30, 2024, the Budget and Legislative Analyst (BLA) for
12 the Board of Supervisors published a policy analysis report, presenting policy
13 recommendations for anti-human trafficking initiatives in the City and County of San
14 Francisco. The recommendations are not limited to but include SFPD increasing staff
15 for human trafficking cases, the Office of Labor Standards Enforcement should develop
16 labor trafficking protocols, and encouraging the District Attorney's office and SFPD to
17 strengthen their collaboration through task forces, case reviews, and joint training
18 sessions; and

19 WHEREAS, previous District 2 Supervisor and now California Assembly Member
20 Catherine Stefani has introduced AB-381 also known as the "Human Trafficking
21 Procurement Prevention Act," that aims to create clear definitions for human trafficking,
22 provide guidance on prohibited actions for government contractors, mandate

1 certification of compliance for government contracts, and outline steps for companies to
2 take when human trafficking has been identified; and

3 WHEREAS, The Youth Commission has provided support for Freedom
4 Forward's HYPE Center (Helping Young People Elevate) to continue to receive funding
5 to combat human trafficking in MOTION NO. 2324-AL-25 after receiving no funding
6 through the Department of Children, Youth, and Families RFP; and

7 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
8 Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Police Department to train more officers to
9 specialize in human trafficking; and therefore be it

10 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
11 Supervisors to allocate more funding dedicated to preventing human trafficking and
12 helping trafficking victims. This can include the further implementation and "uplifting" of
13 the BLA recommendations.

[Letter of Support for SB 341 to Support School Garden Infrastructure]

Motion to urge the Board of Supervisors and Mayor to support Senate Bill 341

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission is a chartered body in the City and County of San Francisco that represents the needs and voices of youth; and

WHEREAS, SB 341 creates a statewide plan to expand, promote, create, and support school garden infrastructure by moving the Instructional School Gardens Program under the Department of Food and Agriculture, establishing the Instructional School Gardens and Maintenance Fund in the State Treasury, and forming a statewide advisory working group to develop a grant process that provides funding for garden-based instruction at school sites; and

WHEREAS, SB 341 lays the foundation for sustainable school garden funding, ensures equitable access to school gardens, and supports Career Technical Education (CTE) programs preparing students for careers in agriculture, environmental sciences, and nutrition; and

WHEREAS, School gardens provide environmental, health, and learning benefits, increasing students' connection to and sense of responsibility for the environment, deepening understanding of healthy eating habits, providing shade coverage during extreme heat, and encouraging greater physical activity and mental health, among other benefits; and

WHEREAS, In California, only 50% of school districts have school gardens – 72% of which are in higher-income census districts; and

WHEREAS, 91% of existing school gardens are unused due to lack of funding for instruction and maintenance; and

1 WHEREAS, California's Instructional School Garden Program (ISGP) was
2 underfunded and unused during the Great Recession and COVID-19 pandemic, which
3 led to deteriorated garden maintenance, increased financial burdens for families relying
4 on school gardens as a source of fresh produce, and significantly reduced student
5 access to hands-on garden education after the Covid-19 Pandemic; and

6 WHEREAS, In the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD), according to
7 a survey conducted by Abraham Lincoln High School's Green Academy program, while
8 over 93% of all schools have gardens, only 62% of elementary schools, 36% of middle
9 schools, and 35% of high schools have a designated garden educator, leading to under-
10 maintenance and under-utilization; and

11 WHEREAS, 24.7% of SFUSD high school students, accounting for 3,791
12 students, are in a Career Technical Education Pathway and 14.4% of those students
13 are in an environmental pathway, preparing them for careers in agriculture;
14 environmental science, engineering, and policy; and environmental social justice; and

15 WHEREAS, Supporting SB 341 directly aligns with San Francisco's Climate
16 Action Plan goals to ensure racial and social equity in climate resilience, such that low-
17 income communities have access to more green spaces and fresh, local produce
18 through school gardens; reduce the effects of the urban heat island effect; and achieve
19 net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2040; and

20 WHEREAS, School garden education leads to positive impact on student
21 learning and eating habits: [Klemmer et al \(2005\)](#) demonstrated that third, fourth, and
22 fifth graders who participated in garden activities scored significantly higher on science
23 tests than students with typical classroom science lessons and [a 2017 study](#) conducted

1 by the Tisch Center for Food, Education, and Policy found that students ate 3 to 5 times
2 more fruits and vegetables at schools offering “frequent, high-quality...hands-on”
3 nutrition learning opportunities; and therefore be it

4 MOVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission hereby urges the Mayor and
5 Board of Supervisors to urge the California Legislature to support SB 341, ensuring that
6 school garden education becomes more equitable and impactful.

1 [Letter of Support for SB 341 to Support School Garden Infrastructure]

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3 **Supplemental Information:**

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5 See attached document [Letter of Support]
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Youth Commission
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April 7, 2025

Dear Senator Pérez,

Climate change is an escalating crisis. By 2100, children born in 2025 will endure 8-27 more extreme heat days and 3-6 feet of sea level rise. Youth are on the front lines, facing heightened risks of heat-related deaths, lung disease, and impaired brain development.

California lacks consistent, high quality environmental education for K-12 students. Despite AB 285 passing in March 2024, hands-on climate education which is fundamental to deepening students' understanding of climate change and giving them real-life applications of climate knowledge, remains absent. Although SB 341 does not provide funding for garden-based instruction and maintenance, it provides a new framework and policy guidance so that when funding is available from a range of sources, local education agencies will be eligible to apply for multi-year grants and integrate garden-based education into their instructional platform.

School garden education has tremendous benefits on student academic success, physical and mental health and wellness, and combating food insecurity and increasing green spaces – critical levers of climate resiliency. Beyond this, school garden education is instrumental in shaping student climate literacy. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration states that a core component of a comprehensive climate education must include



the integration of climate topics across disciplines, outdoor education, and exposure to green jobs. SB 341 directly aligns with this. With hands-on garden education, youth can have the necessary tools to face the challenges of climate change and steward Earth effectively. Therefore, we urge you to support SB 341 (Gonzales).

The Youth Commission is a body of 17 youth from San Francisco between the ages of 12 and 23. Created by the voters under a 1995 amendment to the City Charter, the commission is responsible for advising the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor on policies and laws related to young people. The Youth Commission is also charged with providing comment and recommendation on all proposed laws that would primarily affect youth before the Board takes final action.

The Youth Commission prioritizes climate literacy and resilience, working to address climate literacy for youth as shown in our 2024-2025 Budget and Policy Priorities. The Youth Commission believes that it is vital that all students are able to access garden education to build success in navigating the threats of climate change in the 21st century. Thank you for your continued leadership in California and supporting this pressing youth concern.

Sincerely,

Jason Fong, Chair

Adopted 04/07/25

2025 – 2025 San Francisco Youth Commission

[Street Cleanliness in San Francisco]

Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to address street cleanliness in San Francisco.

WHEREAS, The Office of the Controller found that the Tenderloin, the Mission, and Bayview Hunters Point had the highest street and sidewalk litter levels compared to other neighborhoods between July 2023-June 2024; and

WHEREAS, Low-income people of color are more likely to live in these neighborhoods; and

WHEREAS, San Francisco generates 5,000 tons of trash a day; and

WHEREAS, Trash, which is usually non-biodegradable, enters stormwater systems. It has many detrimental effects, from waterlogging and flooding streets, to increasing soil erosion, and making its way into the Bay and Pacific Ocean; and

WHEREAS, Data collected in 2020 by Bay Area cities showed that more than 4 million gallons of trash was sitting in region's creeks; and

WHEREAS, Broken glass was observed in 60% of evaluations conducted by the Office of the Controller, indicating a high likelihood of seeing broken glass on a commercial street and a danger to pedestrians; and

WHEREAS, South of Market and the Tenderloin reported the highest frequency of needles on the streets, 11% and 7% respectively; and

WHEREAS, Most discarded needles end up in sewer systems that lead to the San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean, harming wildlife and ecosystems; and

WHEREAS, In 2022, San Francisco Public Works selected the "Slim Silhouette" trash can as the City's new trash can model. Designed to be the most rummage-

1 resistant and easiest to keep clean, it has yet to be implemented widely across the City;
2 and

3 WHEREAS, The City's 311 complaint system skyrocketed from an average of
4 1,400 requests per month in 2018 to 10,550 monthly complaints in 2023; and

5 WHEREAS, The City's 311 sidewalk cleaning request system had over 20,000
6 requests for trash can maintenance last year in 2024; and

7 WHEREAS, In 2023, the Department of Public Works installed 1000+ sensors in
8 its trash cans, which generate a 311 complaint when cans are 80% full; and

9 WHEREAS, These sensors generated more than 70,000 complaints in 2024,
10 underscoring San Francisco's street cleanliness issues; and

11 WHEREAS, The presence of litter, broken glass, and needles on San Francisco
12 streets poses significant safety risks to children and youth who frequent these areas;
13 and therefore be it

14 RESOLVED, The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the addition of funding
15 and support for the implementation of Slim Silhouette trash cans throughout the city,
16 effectively curbing the amount of overflowing trash cans; and

17 FURTHER RESOLVED, The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Board
18 of Supervisors to expand outreach efforts across San Francisco to educate citizens on
19 when to call 311, especially for reporting hazardous objects such as needles and
20 broken glass; and

21 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Mayor and Board of Supervisors explore
22 strategies to expand the street sanitation workforce, ensuring that the City has the

- 1 manpower needed to address its street cleanliness challenges and creating a better
- 2 environment for citizens overall.

Public Transit Fiscal Cliff and SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group Updates



April 7, 2025

***Thank you to WALKSF
and SPUR for these slides!***

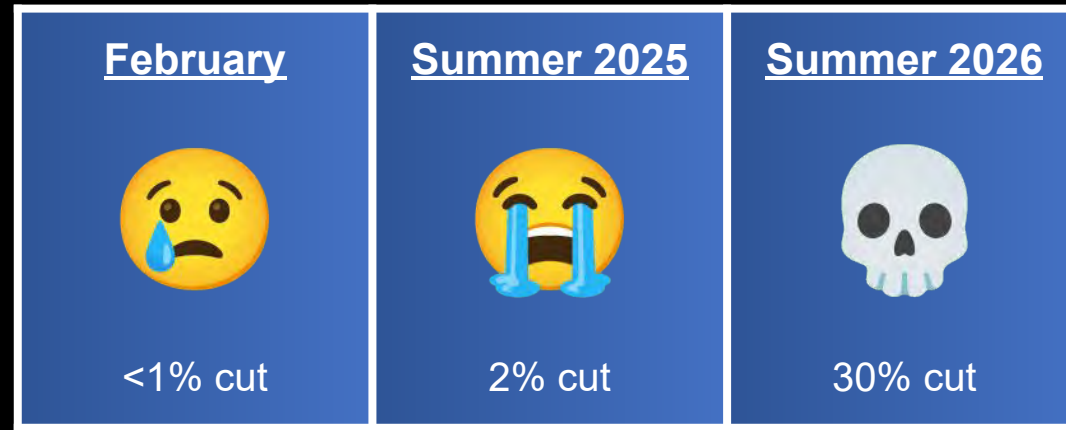




Muni Funding Overview

- SFMTA is facing up to a \$322m annual deficit starting in 2026 - \$50m deficit this year
 - Due mostly to: End of federal pandemic funding, lower City General Fund revenue, lower parking revenue
 - Has paused some hiring and delayed some capital investments in response
 - Started implementing service cuts in Feb
- Regional measure in the works
 - Unlikely that it will cover even half of Muni's deficit
- New federal \$ essentially off the table
- \$2b budget ask by Sen. Arreguin for transit statewide
- City Controller's office created the Muni Funding Working Group
 - Has laid out potential solutions to deficit

Service Cut Forecast

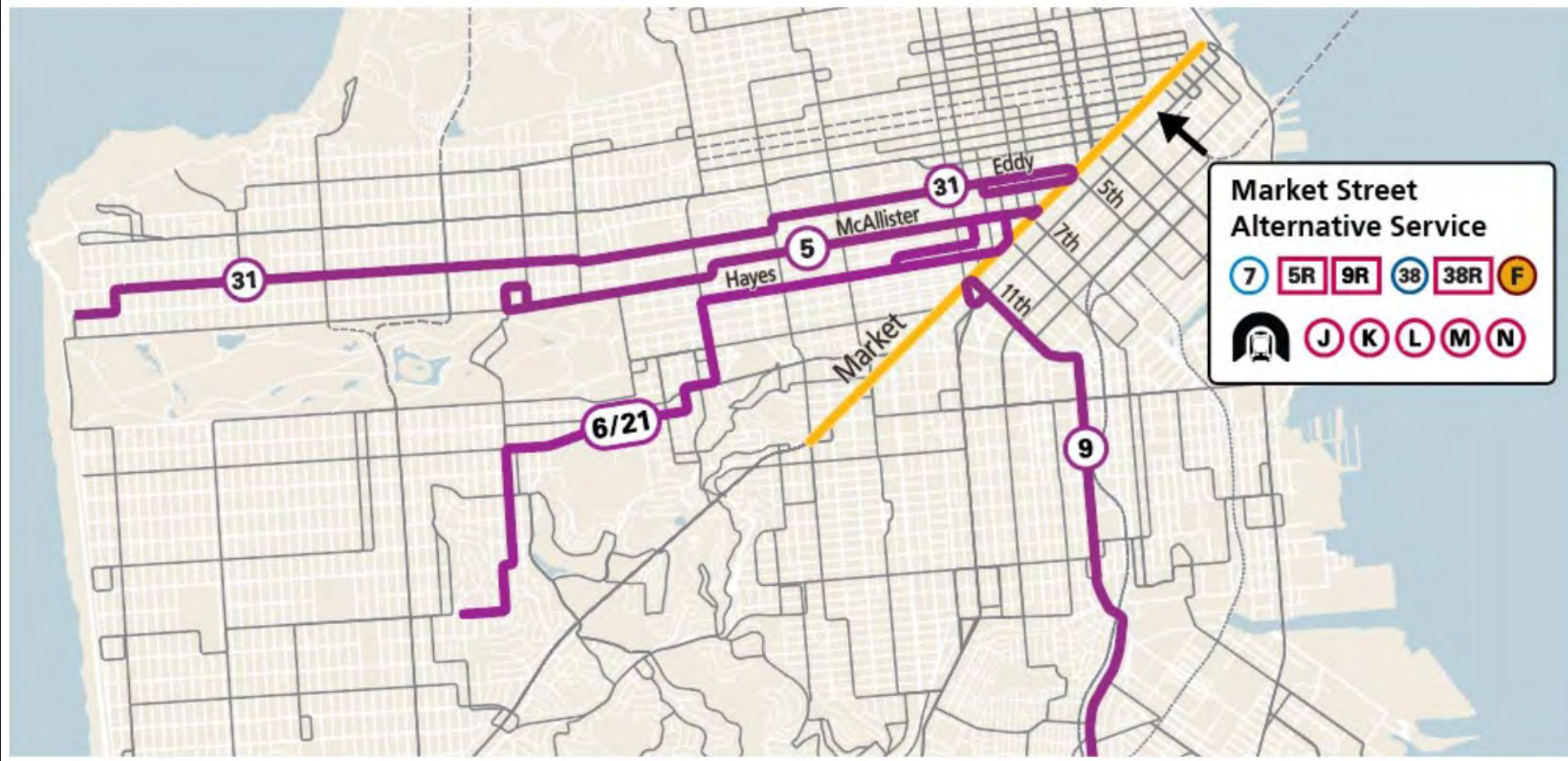


- February/March: <1% systemwide cuts
- Summer: 2% systemwide service cuts
 - Down from original proposal of 4% systemwide service cuts, thanks to CBO advocacy
 - The 2% cuts were unfortunately approved in a 4-3 vote at the April 1st SFMTA board meeting
- By summer next year: ~30% systemwide cuts (if nothing is done)

This is all in addition to the 15% of service cuts that have already been implemented since 2019.

Utilize Market Street Corridor Transit Capacity

- **5 Fulton:** terminate at McAllister & Market/Civic Center Station when 5R is in service
- **6 & 21 Interline:** combine portions of each, terminate at Hyde & Market/Civic Center Station
- **9 San Bruno:** terminate at 11th & Market/Van Ness Station when 9R is in service
- **31 Balboa:** terminate at 5th & Market/Powell Station (current weekend route)



Summer
2025
Cuts



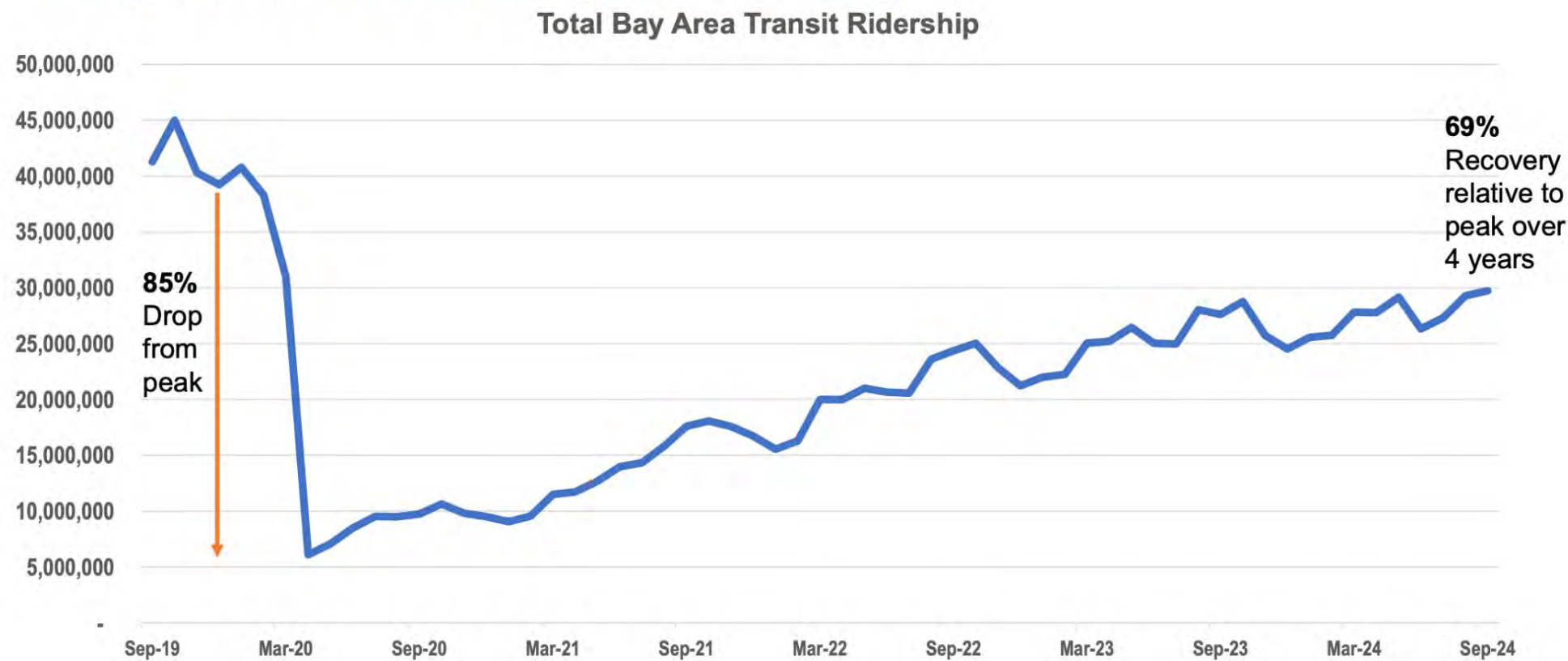
Next Steps

- The SFMTA Board will discuss service cuts again on April 1 and make a final decision on April 15
- SFTR is pushing for the BOS to approve a General Fund transfer
- You can send an updated letter to the BOS & SFMTA Board on MuniForever.org



The effects of the pandemic are dramatic and ongoing.

Bay Area Transit - Monthly Trips



Note: Data for Vacaville CityCoach and Union City Transit is not available.
Source: National Transit Database, Through Sept 2024

Some of the Bay Area's biggest operators are facing an existential funding crisis.



~\$50 million in FY2025
~\$325 million FY2026+



~\$35 million in FY2026
~\$385 million FY2027+



~\$80 million FY2028



~\$60 million FY2028+

25% of operating budget

30% of operating budget

42% of operating budget

10% of operating budget

- These four agencies represent **80%** of all ridership in the region -

SFMTA could cut almost **30% of MUNI service**,
reduce fare discounts, and shrink the streets
division.



BART could drop from 4,200 trains per week to just 500 trains per week.



**BART may
have no other
option than to
shut down 2 of
its 5 lines.**

And it would still leave a
\$200 million annual
deficit for the agency.





If BART runs out of funding, drivers will sit in traffic for an **extra 12+ hours** per week on average.



**Downtown cannot recover
if people cannot get downtown.**



Cuts to transit service would disproportionately impact low-income residents.

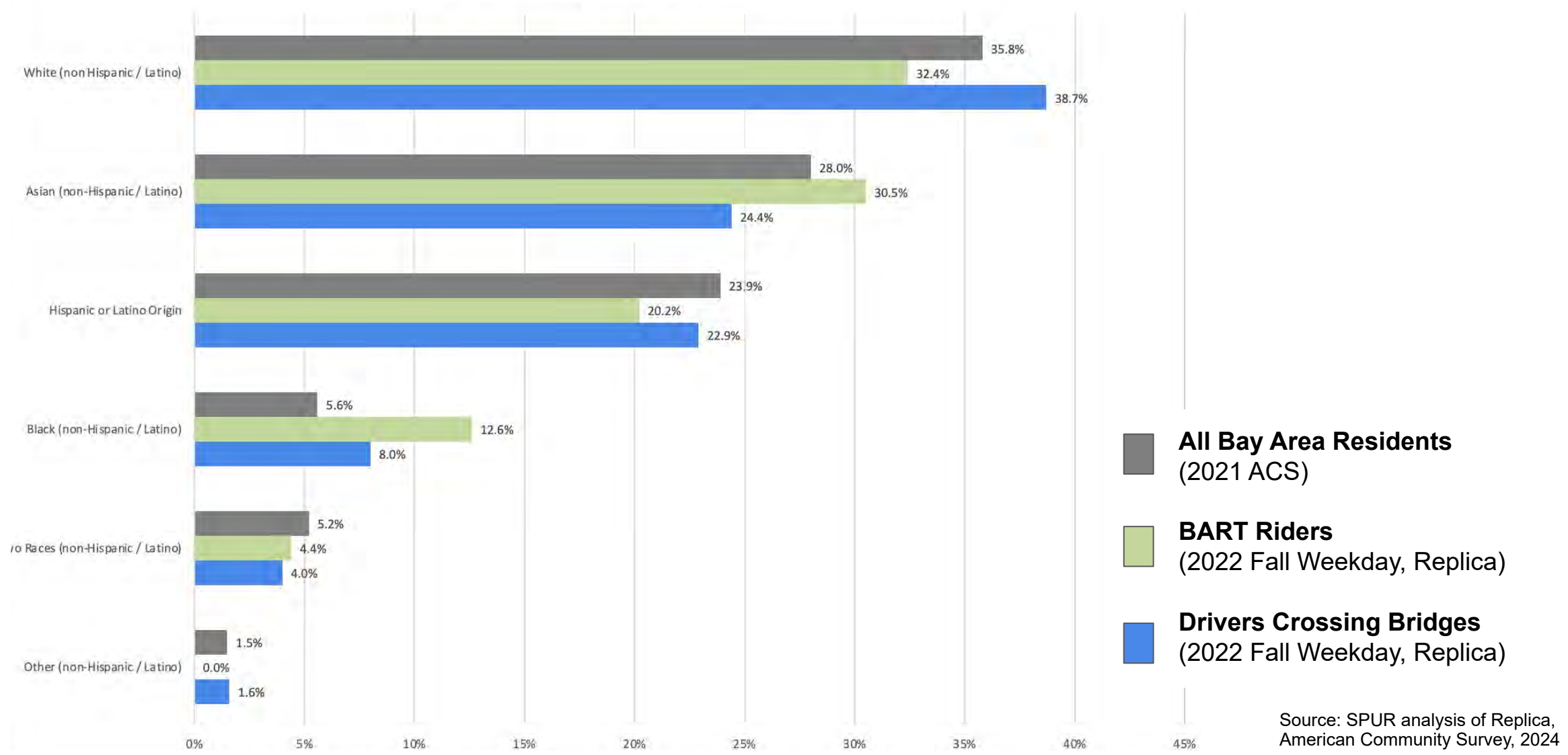


TRANSIT-DEPENDENT RIDERS ARE ESPECIALLY VULNERABLE.

OF ALL RIDES TAKEN BY PEOPLE WHO DON'T OWN CARS, **80%** ARE BY PEOPLE WHO EARN **\$75,000** OR LESS.



BART riders are diverse and more likely to identify as Black or Asian than drivers or the general population.



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Life without transit will get more expensive.



The 12-mile trip from downtown San Francisco Berkeley in a TNC is **10x** the cost of the fare on BART.

TNC = Transportation Network Company (i.e. Uber, Lyft, Waymo)



Operators have made significant cuts and maximized revenues to lessen the shortfalls, totaling hundreds of millions in savings.

- Holding vacancy rates (as high as 22%)
- Defunding hundreds of positions
- Reducing fare evasion by hiring fare inspectors and installing new fare gates
- Changing service offerings to maximize ridership
- Adding transit priority to optimize costs and grow ridership
- Renegotiating contracts
- Consolidating functions
- Deferring capitalized maintenance and capital projects

But new revenue is still needed.

Increased investment in safety, cleanliness, and coordination are showing results.



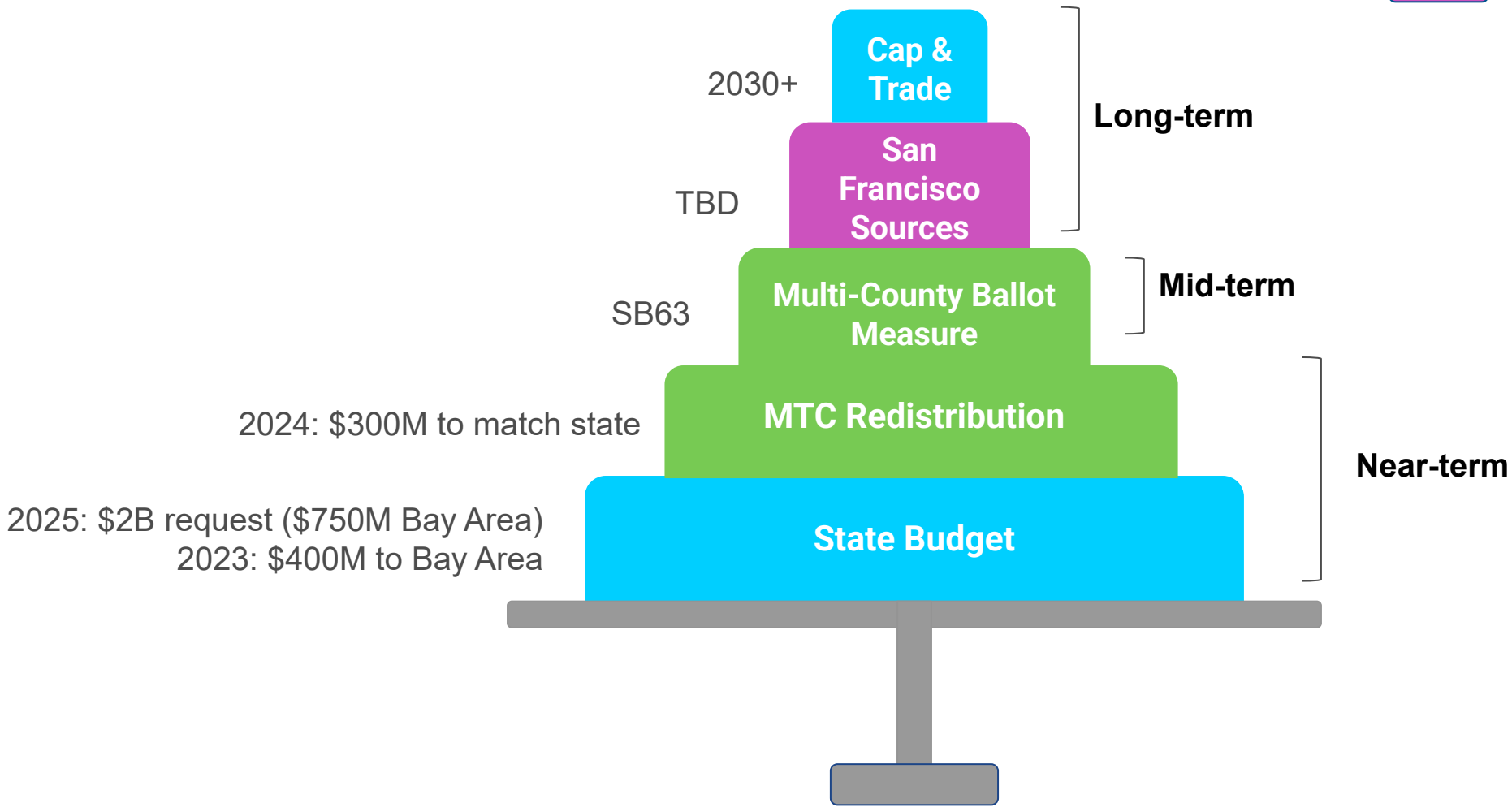
- 72% of customers rated SFMTA as good or excellent, its highest customer satisfaction in 20 years. This is in large part because of significant transformations over the last 5 years.
 - Increased fare inspectors and fare compliance.
 - Higher frequency on core lines to shorten wait times.
 - Fastest roll-out of transit priority improvements to improve speed and reliability in history.
 - Increased investments in maintenance and repair to ensure reliability and cleanliness.



- BART has worked to improve safety, reliability, cleanliness, and financial efficiency.
- Crime on BART in 2024 was down 17% from 2023 and customer satisfaction has increased to its highest level in 10 years.
 - BART is running shorter trains to reduce traction power costs and increase the number of eyes on each train car.
 - BART has more efficiently deployed its police force and increased public safety presence on train cars.
 - BART's satisfaction rating is up 6% since 2022 and is at its highest level in 10 years. 73% of respondents are "very or somewhat satisfied with BART".

A Layer Cake Approach to New Transit Revenues

- State
- Regional/ Multi-County
- Local



Muni Funding Working Group Updates

- The MFWG met several times over the past few months to make various recommendations to the SFMTA Board of Directors on how to address the fiscal cliff in FY 2026-27.
- The MFWG was comprised of many stakeholders such as Muni staff, Muni employees, labor unions, SF Transit Riders, CBO advocacy groups, etc.
- SFMTA staff put forward 6 proposals, named "Package A" through "Package F", with each of them containing a variety of revenue-generating, service-reduction, and administrative cost adjustments.
- The MFWG voted on their thoughts on each of the packages individually, as well as which one they preferred overall.
- I put the individual vote percentages on the next slides, but an overwhelming 66.7% of MFWG members voted for "A".
- Package A focuses on 2 large ballot measures to increase the sales and parcel taxes, increase parking meter fees, reduce administrative costs, and automate more parking enforcement citywide.
- Package A does NOT have any cuts to transit service, subsidy programs (FMFAY), and other Muni services.
- Mayor Lurie has created a committee in anticipation of work needed on a local funding measure.

MFWG Polling

A

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
Large Ballot Measures (2026) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$162M Regional Revenue Measure (Variable Rate) \$98M Local Parcel Tax (\$0.175/sq ft) Non-Ballot Revenues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$20M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+) 	Efficiencies & Internal Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$10M Administrative Cuts \$4M Automated Parking Enforcement

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Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
Large Ballot Measures (2026) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$162M Regional Revenue Measure (Variable Rate) \$48M Local Parcel Tax (\$0.067/sq ft) Small Ballot Measures (2028) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$50M in total Non-Ballot Revenues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$20M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+) 	Efficiencies & Internal Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$10M Administrative Cuts \$4M Automated Parking Enforcement

C

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
Large Ballot Measures (2026) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$162M Regional Revenue Measure (Variable Rate) \$49M Local Sales Tax Small Ballot Measure (2028) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$42M in total 	Efficiencies and Internal Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$11M Administrative Cuts Non-Muni Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$7M Constituent Services Reductions \$4M Streets Maintenance Reduction \$3M Safety Work Reductions Subsidy Reductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$4M Eliminate/Reduce Tow Subsidies \$12M Eliminate/Reduce Fare Subsidies

As a baseline, all packages maximize three existing programs to generate revenue, including parking optimization (\$18M), transit fare optimization (\$5M), and accelerating Muni Forward improvements (\$3M), and include differing levels of Administrative Cuts.

Strong Support: 65%

Lean Support: 30%

Neutral: 5%

Lean Oppose: 0%

Strong Oppose: 0%

Strong Support: 55%

Lean Support: 40%

Neutral: 5%

Lean Oppose: 0%

Strong Oppose: 0%

Strong Support: 12.5%

Lean Support: 27.5%

Neutral: 20%

Lean Oppose: 20%

Strong Oppose: 20%

D

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
<p>Large Ballot Measures (2026)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$88M Regional Revenue Measure (Option 1A) \$80M Local Parcel Tax (\$0.114/sq ft) <p>Small Ballot Measures (2028)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25M in Total <p>Non-Ballot Revenues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$30M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+) \$6M Extend Paid Parking to Sunday \$8M Extend Paid Parking to 10 p.m. \$5M Increase Residential Parking Permit Fee 	<p>Efficiencies & Internal Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$14M Administrative Cuts \$4M Automated Parking Enforcement <p>Non-Muni Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$7M Constituent Services \$4M Streets Maintenance Reduction <p>Muni Service Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$23M Muni Service Cuts

Strong Support: 0%
 Lean Support: 20%
 Neutral: 5%
 Lean Oppose: 20%
 Strong Oppose: 55%

E

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
<p>Large Ballot Measures (2026)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$88M Regional Revenue Measure (Option 1A) \$99M Local Sales Tax (1/2-cent) <p>Non-Ballot Revenues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$30M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+) \$6M Extend Paid Parking to Sunday 	<p>Efficiencies & Internal Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$16M Administrative Cuts <p>Non-Muni Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$7M Constituent Services Reductions \$4M Streets Maintenance Reductions <p>Muni Service Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$40M Muni Service Cuts <p>Subsidy Reductions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$4M Eliminate/Reduce Tow Subsidies

Strong Support: 5%
 Lean Support: 5%
 Neutral: 15%
 Lean Oppose: 15%
 Strong Oppose: 60%

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Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
<p>Large Ballot Measures (2026)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$88M Regional Revenue Measure (Option 1A) \$49M Local Sales Tax <p>Non-Ballot Revenues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$6M Extend Paid Parking to Sunday \$8M Extend Paid Parking to 10 p.m. 	<p>Efficiencies & Internal Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$19M Administrative Cuts <p>Non-Muni Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$7M Constituent Services Reductions \$4M Streets Maintenance Reduction \$7M Safety Work Reductions <p>Muni Service Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$90M Muni Service Cuts <p>Subsidy Reductions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$12M Eliminate or Reduce Fare Subsidies \$4M Eliminate or Reduce Tow Subsidies

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	Category	Package A:	Package B:	Package C:	Package D:	Package E:	Package F:
Raising Revenue	Efficiencies & Internal Cuts	\$40M	\$40M	\$37M	\$44M	\$42M	\$45M
	Large Ballot Measures	\$260M	\$210M	\$211M	\$168M	\$187M	\$137M
	Small Ballot Measures	-	\$50M	\$42M	\$25M	-	-
	Non-Ballot Revenue	\$20M	\$20M	-	\$49M	\$36M	\$14M
Reducing Costs Through Cuts	Subsidy Reductions	-	-	\$16M	-	\$4M	\$16M
	Non-Muni Cuts	-	-	\$14M	\$11M	\$11M	\$18M
	Muni Service Cuts	-	-	-	\$23M	\$40M	\$90M
Total		\$320M	\$320M	\$320M	\$320M	\$320M	\$320M

PACKAGE OVERVIEW

Policy Options by percent of total (\$320M)



Category		Package A:	Package B:	Package C:	Package D:	Package E:	Package F:
Efficiencies & Internal Cuts		13%	13%	12%	14%	13%	14%
Raising Revenue	Large Ballot Measures	81%	66%	66%	53%	58%	43%
	Small Ballot Measures	0%	16%	13%	8%	0%	0%
	Non-Ballot Revenue	6%	6%	0%	15%	11%	4%
Reducing Costs Through Cuts	Subsidy Reductions	0%	0%	5%	0%	1%	5%
	Non-Muni Cuts	0%	0%	4%	3%	3%	6%
	Muni Service Cuts	0%	0%	0%	7%	13%	28%
Total		100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

What We Can Do!

- Pass the proposed Motion to Support SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group Packages A and Package B.
- Do Public Comment at the SFMTA Board of Directors meeting on both April 8th and April 15th.
- Public comment is expected to be long on the April 15th SFMTA board meeting, so it would be good to send this motion and possibly show up for public comment if possible.
- Both meetings will be held at City Hall in Room 400, starting at 1pm.

[Motion to Support SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group Packages A and B]

Motion to Support Package A or B from the SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group Recommendations to Protect Muni Service and Subsidy Programs

WHEREAS, the San Francisco Youth Commission (SFYC) successfully led the effort, in collaboration with local elected leaders and community advocacy organizations, for the creation of the Free Muni for All Youth (FMFAY) program in 2021, after nearly a decade of advocacy; and

WHEREAS, the FMFAY program, and other subsidy programs (Lifeline Pass, Free Muni for Seniors, Free Muni for those with Disabilities, Access Pass, Clipper START, Low Income Tow Reimbursement), serve as critical lifelines for countless San Franciscans to have access to home, school, work, shop, recreate, socialize, etc.; and

WHEREAS, the SFYC has consistently advocated for improving public transit access, expanding transit reliability, and protecting critical programs that support youth, low-income people, and marginalized communities; and

WHEREAS, cuts to Muni service or subsidy programs would devastate the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency's (SFMTA) ability to provide reliable or equitable service, further jeopardizing San Francisco's economic recovery; and

WHEREAS, Packages A and B from the SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group are the only two current options that do not recommend cuts to Muni service and subsidy programs; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the SFYC hereby motion to urge the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and Mayor's Office to urge the SFMTA Board of Directors to support either Package A or Package B recommendation from the SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group in order to protect critical Muni service and subsidy programs.

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1 [Letter Supporting BOS File Bo. 250292]

2 **Motion urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to support BOS File No. 250292**

3 **Resolution declaring San Francisco a sanctuary for women seeking housing, especially**
4 **for survivors of domestic violence, sexual violence, and human trafficking.**

5 WHEREAS, According to the 2024 Homeless Point in Time Count, over 41% of people
6 experiencing homelessness identified as women, transgender, or gender non-binary; and

7 WHEREAS, 38% of youth experiencing homelessness are LGBTQ+, and 63% are in
8 school or unemployed; and

9 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission has supported building more
10 affordable housing for lower and middle-income residents and expanding permanent supportive
11 housing for transitional-aged youth in the 2025-2026/2026-2027 Budget Policy & Priorities
12 report; and

13 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission has recognized the need for a
14 holistic approach to providing permanent supportive housing, including providing substance use
15 treatment, behavioral health support, financial literacy support, and more; and

16 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission recently recognized February as
17 Teen Dating Violence Awareness month in Resolution No. 2425-AL-05; and

18 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission partnered with the Asian Women's
19 Shelter and Black Women Revolt Against Domestic Violence to host the "Respect 22 That"
20 Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month (TDVAM) 2025 Event and "raise awareness about the
21 impact of teen dating violence on San Francisco Youth,"; and

22 WHEREAS, Proposition A: Affordable Housing Bond on the March 5, 2024 ballot passed
23 with support from 70.38% of voters, dedicating \$30 million to build or buy housing for survivors
24 of domestic violence, gender-based violence, human trafficking, or sexual assault; and

25 WHEREAS, Board Resolution 250292 recognizes the importance of providing
26 permanent, stable housing to survivors of domestic violence, gender-based violence, human
Commissioners Valenica-Tow, Liang

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1 trafficking, or sexual assault, as well as the importance of investing in wrap-around centers and
2 victim services such as California's Victims of Crime Assistance (VOCA), now; and be it

3 FURTHER MOVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and
4 Board of Supervisors to support Resolution 250292 that the City and County of San Francisco
5 be declared as a sanctuary for women seeking housing, especially survivors of domestic abuse,
6 human trafficking, or sexual violence; and

7 MOVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of
8 Supervisors to continue to support survivors of domestic violence, gender-based violence,
9 human trafficking, or sexual assault through wrap-around centers and permanent supportive
10 housing for transitional-aged youth.

1 **[Letter Supporting BOS File Bo. 250292]**

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3 **Supplemental Information:**

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5 See attached document [Letter of Support]

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Jorge Rivas, Executive Director, Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs
Carman Chu, City Administrator, Office of the City Administrator
Nicolas Menard, Office of the Budget and Legislative Analyst

FROM: Brent Jalipa, Assistant Clerk
Budget and Appropriations Committee

DATE: March 14, 2025

SUBJECT: HEARING MATTER INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Budget and Appropriations Committee has received the following hearing request, introduced by Supervisor Shamann Walton:

File No. 250241

Hearing to assess the current status of the implementation of Ordinance No. 116-24, review the 2025 Language Access Compliance Summary Report, discuss the upcoming Budget and Legislative Analyst Report on Language Access, and provide an opportunity for the public to provide community feedback on language access in City services; and requesting the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs, Office of the City Administrator, Office of the Budget and Legislative Analyst, and Language Access Network to present.

Pursuant to the hearing request, you or a representative will be expected to attend and present on the subject when this matter is agendized.

If you have any comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to me by email to: brent.jalipa@sfgov.org.

c: Sophie Hayward, Office of the City Administrator
Vivian Po, Office of the City Administrator
Angela Yip, Office of the City Administrator
Dan Goncher, Office of the Budget and Legislative Analyst

Introduction Form

(by a Member of the Board of Supervisors or the Mayor)

I hereby submit the following item for introduction (select only one):

- ☐ 1. For reference to Committee (Ordinance, Resolution, Motion or Charter Amendment)
- ☐ 2. Request for next printed agenda (For Adoption Without Committee Reference)
(Routine, non-controversial and/or commendatory matters only)
- ☐ 3. Request for Hearing on a subject matter at Committee
- ☐ 4. Request for Letter beginning with "Supervisor inquires..."
- ☐ 5. City Attorney Request
- ☐ 6. Call File No. from Committee.
- ☐ 7. Budget and Legislative Analyst Request (attached written Motion)
- ☐ 8. Substitute Legislation File No.
- ☐ 9. Reactivate File No.
- ☐ 10. Topic submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the Board on

The proposed legislation should be forwarded to the following (please check all appropriate boxes):

- ☐ Small Business Commission ☐ Youth Commission ☐ Ethics Commission
- ☐ Planning Commission ☐ Building Inspection Commission ☐ Human Resources Department

General Plan Referral sent to the Planning Department (proposed legislation subject to Charter 4.105 & Admin 2A.53):

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

(Note: For Imperative Agenda items (a Resolution not on the printed agenda), use the Imperative Agenda Form.)

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Subject:

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Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor:

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Alondra Esquivel-Garcia, Director, Youth Commission

FROM: Monique Crayton, Assistant Clerk,
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

DATE: March 31, 2025

SUBJECT: LEGISLATIVE MATTER INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee has received the following hearing request, introduced by Supervisor Myrna Melgar on March 18, 2025. This item is being referred for comment and recommendation.

File No. 250273

Hearing on the staffing levels and policies for the Police Department's Special Victims Unit; and requesting the Police Department, Office of Victim and Witness Rights, and Office of Sexual Harassment and Assault Response and Prevention to report.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Monique Crayton, Assistant Clerk, Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

_____ No Comment
_____ Recommendation Attached

Chairperson, Youth Commission

Introduction Form

(by a Member of the Board of Supervisors or the Mayor)

I hereby submit the following item for introduction (select only one):

- ☐ 1. For reference to Committee (Ordinance, Resolution, Motion or Charter Amendment)
- ☐ 2. Request for next printed agenda (For Adoption Without Committee Reference)
(Routine, non-controversial and/or commendatory matters only)
- ☐ 3. Request for Hearing on a subject matter at Committee
- ☐ 4. Request for Letter beginning with "Supervisor inquires..."
- ☐ 5. City Attorney Request
- ☐ 6. Call File No. from Committee.
- ☐ 7. Budget and Legislative Analyst Request (attached written Motion)
- ☐ 8. Substitute Legislation File No.
- ☐ 9. Reactivate File No.
- ☐ 10. Topic submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the Board on

The proposed legislation should be forwarded to the following (please check all appropriate boxes):

- ☐ Small Business Commission ☐ Youth Commission ☐ Ethics Commission
- ☐ Planning Commission ☐ Building Inspection Commission ☐ Human Resources Department

General Plan Referral sent to the Planning Department (proposed legislation subject to Charter 4.105 & Admin 2A.53):

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

(Note: For Imperative Agenda items (a Resolution not on the printed agenda), use the Imperative Agenda Form.)

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