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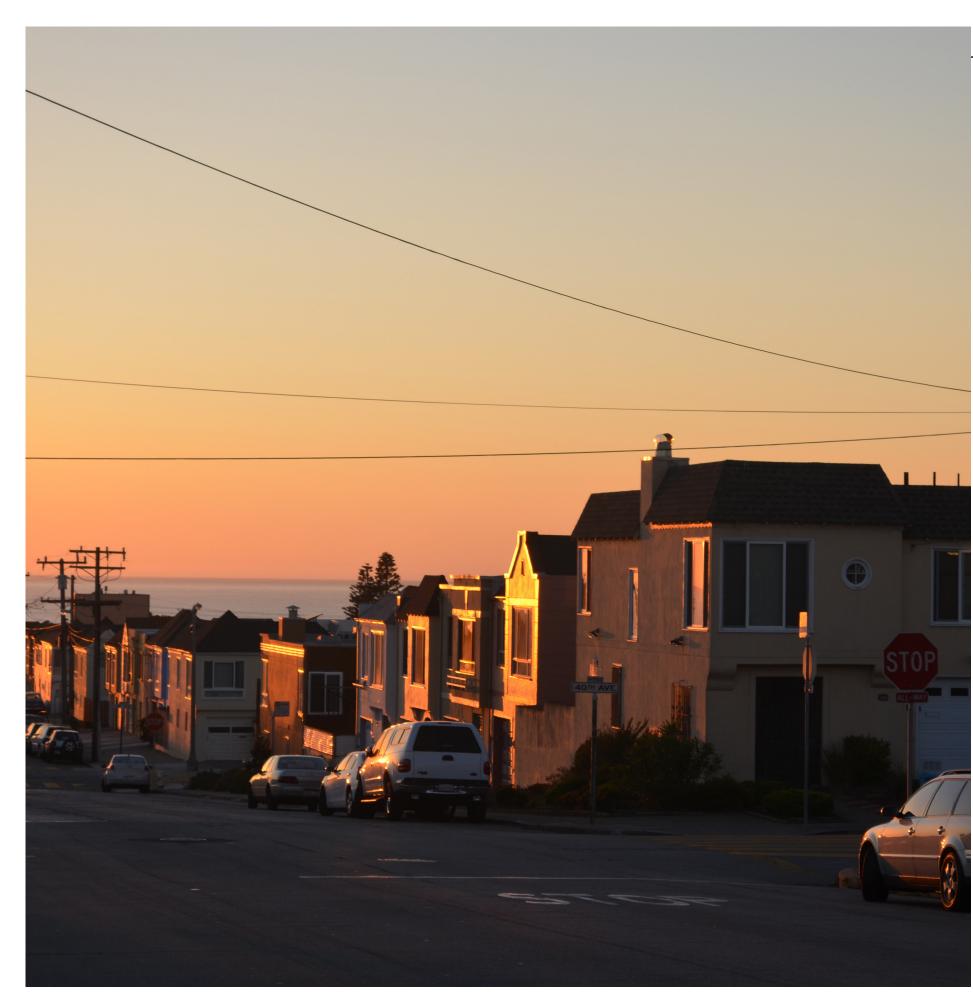
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message from the supervisor

Thank you for taking a moment to read our office's third annual update to the Sunset District Blueprint. Since the release the Sunset District Blueprint in 2014, our office has worked to implement the many ideas suggested by community members.

There is no shortage of work that must be done to make the Sunset District a place that we are all proud to call our home. This year, we are excited to share with you updates regarding activation and enhancement of public spaces in our neighborhoods, the wonderful new businesses that have decided to locate or expand in the Sunset District, public safety improvements, affordable housing efforts, and more.

Although the Sunset District Blueprint focuses on five issue areas (Children, Families & Seniors; Public Transportation & Pedestrian Safety; Land Use; Economic Development; and Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness), we have increased our office's work around environmental issues and have included updates on those efforts here as well.

Our office has enjoyed working with many of you to make the Sunset District a better place to live and work, and we look forward to continuing our work together.

To view the original Sunset District Blueprint, please visit: www.sfbos.org/SunsetBlueprint.



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Sunset District Blueprint Objectives Reference Guide

Please refer to this page as you read through the annual update to find the objectives from the original Sunset District Blueprint that are referenced throughout this document.

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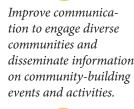
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Support existing neigh*borhood-building events* and organize additional events for community members to gather and connect.



Encourage and facilitate the use of existing, unused spaces for community use and *gathering areas for all* ages.



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Attract businesses and *venues that are family* Provide safer and easier friendly. get their children to and

*Original objective stated "In partnership with the San Francisco Unified School District, streamline school enrollment applications to assist applicants with the process." Given the length of time it will take SFUSD to implement this program, our office initiated a study to see how we could augment existing transportation options to better serve families who currently drive their children to school.

Economic Development



Recruit anchor businesses to support and attract other neighborhood-serving businesses.



Support community-building events that involve local businesses and encourage business participation in neighborhood events and public meetings.



Develop balance of *day and night time* businesses and activities to keep neighborhood vibrant.



Support legislation or programs to incentivize business owners *in maintaining the* condition of their storefronts and corridors.



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public gathering areas.

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of small business web *portal to streamline* the City's permitting and licensing processes. *



Collaborate with Department of Public Works on enforcement of existing city codes to allow for *better pedestrian circulation*, *safety* and cleanliness along commercial corridors.

Support existing mer

chants with customer *attraction*, *business promotion, façade* improvements, and business improvements and investments.



Work with Department of Public Works to target neighbor*hood improvements* and outreach.

Address the financial strain of opening, making improvements to and operating a small business and work with the Office of Economic and Workforce *Development and the* Office of Small Business to increase accessibility and availability of funding mechanisms as *well as explore eligible* fee or permit waiver opportunities.

Create vibrant, mixed-use development responsive to *community needs on* currently



underutilized sites.

Create opportunities for public art that define and add vibrancy to the neighborhood, and that strengthen the Sunset District's local culture and sense of place and history.



Ensure that any growth in the Sunset District does not adversely impact the *existing residential* neighborhood character.

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Continue to encour*age installation of additional street trees* and landscaping to increase value and enjoyment of our neighborhood.

14 Continue Front Yard Ambassadors Program with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission and

Encourage develop-

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work with Planning Department to better enforce existing codes regarding front yard paving requirements.

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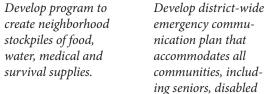
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speaking individuals.

Work with the San

Francisco Municipal Transportation Agen*cv to ensure on-time* and reliable Muni rail and bus service to and from the Sunset District at all times.





ments.

Provide training and incentives for residents to make emergency preparation improvements.

*After a successful launch of the Small Business Portal, our office has focused on streamlining the permitting and licensing process in other ways, including helping to support the launch of the Small Business Acceleration Program.

Land Use

Support housing for middle income households.



Encourage develop*ment of community* garden spaces that are visible and accessible to the public.



Create community gathering opportunities through art, landscaping, architectural design, and *coordination* with major infrastructure projects.



Engage community on recommendations from the Ocean Beach Master Plan.

Public Transportation & Pedestrian Safety



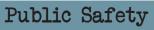
Explore innovative alternatives and new *technology for traffic* calming and pedestrian safety improve-



Work with city and state agencies to develop, design and *implement traffic, pedestrian and bicycle improvements along* Ocean Beach, Great Highway, Sloat Boulevard, Lincoln Way, 19th Avenue and Sunset Boulevard.



Include pedestrian safety amenities in every street or intersection improvement project.







Continue advocacy efforts for additional *foot patrol officers* along our commercial corridors.



Continue working with Taraval Police Station on focused enforcement in high-complaint areas.

ART

WESTSIDE PUMP STATION PUBLIC ART INSTALLATION

The Westside Pump Station, located at the corner of Sloat Boulevard and the Great Highway, pumps stormwater and sewage from the West side of the City to the Oceanside Treatment Plant. This aging infrastructure will see improvements and modifications as part of the Westside Pump Station Reliability Improvements <u>Project</u>, which will ensure the system remains reliable, flexible, and operational.



Current condition of the Westside Pump Station



As part of this project, the San Francisco Arts Commission is working with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission to commission public art for the façade

Rendering of the Westside Pump Station after construction and art installation

of the Westside Pump Station. The art is intended to beautify the building and surrounding area. Three artists were chosen as finalists by a Public Art Selection Panel, which included our office, to create proposals for the building, including: Aileen Barr, Jet Martinez and Jovi Schnell. After the proposals were on public display and were considered by a selection panel, Jet Martinez was chosen as the artist who will ultimately create his piece titled "Fog Lilies," which is artwork inspired by the native calla lily.

The Westside Pump Station will begin construction in 2018 and will be complete in 2020. Also a part of the project, existing art by Mary Fuller commissioned in 1986 titled "Earth Air Sea" will be relocated from the corner of Sloat Boulevard and the Great Highway to the north side of the pump station building on Sloat Boulevard.

LA PLAYA PLAZA PUBLIC ART INSTALLATION

In the Sunset District Blueprint we identified the lower Great Highway as a natural place to install public art as a gateway to Ocean Beach. Given that Judah Street, La Playa Street and the lower Great Highway area serve as a hub for transit, business, and community gathering, this area is a great place for investing in public artwork that can be enjoyed by a variety of residents, community members, and visitors. In parallel to the La Playa Pedestrian Improvements Project, we are working with the San Francisco Arts Commission to create functional yet impactful public art for this area.



In early May, a Public Art Selection Panel held a public meeting to select three finalists who will develop proposals for artistic seating to be placed in the La Playa Plaza. The three artists selected were Aileen Barr, Jesse Schlesinger, and Sarah Hotchkiss.

Their proposals will be available for public comment and one artist proposal will be selected based on public feedback and chosen by the Public Art Selection Panel. Community members can view the proposals online and provide feedback until August 18. The proposals can also be viewed and commented on in person at 3 Fish Studios located at 4541 Irving Street from August 7 – August 18. The artist whose proposal will be implemented will be selected and approved by the Fall, and the art will be installed in late spring of 2018.

We look forward to the installation of this public art and its enjoyment by our community for many years to come.

CHILD TRANSPORTATION STUDY

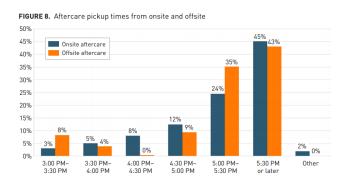


In 2015, Supervisor Tang initiated the Child Transportation Study, which would look at how parents get students to and from school and afterschool programs in San Francisco. The goal of the study was to provide a comprehensive analysis of the various transportation challenges that San Francisco families and caregivers with children in grades K-5 face every day, and to identify potential solutions to help mitigate school commute difficulties.

TABLE 3. Modeshare by time/place of commute			
	PERCENT MODE SHARE BY PICKUP TYPE		
	DROPOFF AT SCHOOL	PICKUP FROM SCHOOL AT THE BELL	PICKUP FROM ON-SITE AFTERCARE
Driven by a family member or caregiver - only family members in the car	56.5%	52.1%	70.0%
Public transit (Muni bus, BART, or light rail)	14.0%	26.7%	18.2%
Carpool with other families	8.2%	1.6%	3.0%
Walk	7.8%	10.6%	4.1%
Other bus, like yellow school bus	7.6%	6.8%	1.9%
Bike	3.3%	0.7%	1.5%
Other (please fill in)	2.2%	0.8%	0.8%
Scooter or skateboard	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%
Taxi or rideshare service like Lyft, Uber, or Shuddle	0.1%	0.6%	0.5%
Shuttle transporting multiple children	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%

The survey results found that a majority of parents are driving their children to school and afterschool programs, which causes localized congestion around schools during pickup and drop-off times. For 65% of parents, school is not on the way to work, and they drive to work after drop-off. Because more than half of parents have children in aftercare and are picking their children up during rush hour, parents feel their aftercare choices are restricted and make decisions based exclusively on transportation. The survey also showed that a majority of parents are strongly supportive of the government intervening to improve school commutes. Those seeking alternative commutes are most interested in buses, shuttles, or carpools - and are the least interested in bicycling.

The survey results will inform a pilot designed to help improve the daily commute for families, reduce stress, remove congestion around our schools, and increase the ability for parents to choose the great afterschool programs that are offered in academics, sports, and the arts. Stay tuned as we work to obtain additional information to inform the second phase of this effort.



Pictured is an example of artist-designed seating located at Playland at 43rd Avenue. Titled "Pulse", this seating was created by artist Danielle Aspitz and was originally part of the Market Street Prototyping Festival and is informed by the pulse of the city and the shape of the human body. Photo credit: <u>Playland at</u> 43rd Avenue Faceboo

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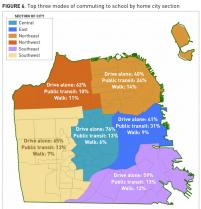
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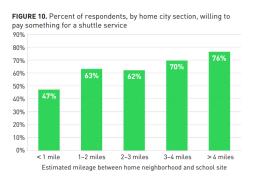
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In 2016, a survey was conducted and developed, and the results and report paint a clear picture of the difficult school commute that many San Francisco parents of young children experience daily. The survey results were distilled from 1,746 valid, completed surveys in three languages, including English, Spanish and Chinese. The survey was created through three focus groups attended by parents and caregivers and was then distributed via social media, email and paper copies to parents and caregivers over a period of six weeks in May and June of last year.





Children & Families

CIGARETTE BUTT PILOT PROGRAM

Our office receives many complaints regarding street cleanliness on a regular basis. While all litter is a problem, cigarette butts and tobacco-related products are the number one most littered item in San Francisco. Cigarette butts are made of plastic, are toxic, and are easily swept from the streets and sidewalks into our sewer system or directly into ocean water where they pollute our environment.



The San Francisco Controllers Office and the Department of the Environment initiated a litter study conducted in 2009 and again in 2014 to determine the proportion of tobacco-related litter to non-tobacco-related litter on our streets and sidewalks. While there was an overall decrease of 68% in the total amount of litter observed in 2014 compared to 2009, the proportion of tobacco-related litter to non-tobacco-related litter increased. In 2009, there were 2,638 pieces of cigarette litter which comprised 25% of all litter collected, while in 2014 there were 2,064 pieces of cigarette litter which comprised 53% of all litter collected.

In a report on preventing cigarette litter in San Francisco conducted by the San Francisco Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation, cigarette butt cleanups of two hours or less reported more than 4,200 butts collected at Ocean Beach and Noriega Street and 4,615 butts collected on

19th Avenue from Lincoln Way to Taraval Street.

While there are manual cigarette butt and beach cleanups, litter laws, and even a cigarette abatement fee ordinance which earns for the City \$0.20 per pack of cigarettes here in San Francisco, cigarette butt litter persists. That is why we are partnering with the Surfrider Foundation Butt Brigade's "Hold on to Your Butt" campaign and San Francisco Public Works to pilot a cigarette ashcan receptacle program in the Sunset and Richmond Districts.



A cigarette butt ash can placed at Ocean Beach as part of the pilot program that began in June 2017.

The pilot began on June 30, 2017 and will last six months. Twenty cigarette ashcans will be deployed in high cigarette litter areas in each district. In the Sunset, they will

be installed on Irving Street between 19th - 25th Avenues and on Noriega Street between 28th – 33rd Avenues. The ashcans will be supplemented with business and smoker education about toxic butts as well as handing out free pocket ashtrays for smokers to use when they are not near an ashcan. We will hold a cleanup and cigarette butt count in each area before the pilot, during the mid-point of the pilot, and at the end of the pilot to see if the ashcans and education have decreased the number of cigarette butts in the area.





ment fee to be put toward installing ashcans throughout San Francisco that *cigarette butts*

will be serviced and emptied along with city trash cans. We will also advocate that stores that sell tobacco products also sell pocket ashtrays to their customers. We look forward to implementing this program and seeing if the results impact the cleanliness of our streets and sidewalks and the health of our community.

If successful, our office will work on the funding from the cigarette litter abate-



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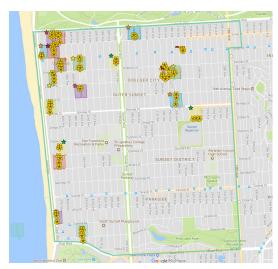
FRONT YARD AMBASSADORS **PROGRAM**

If Sunset residents transform 25% of paved-over front yards into permeable landscaping, we could keep 20 million gallons of stormwater out of our combined sewer system each year - preventing discharge into the ocean. Our Front Yard Ambassadors Program (FYAP) helps Sunset residents remove concrete and install landscaping in their front yards with the assistance of experts and volunteers. Front yards are transformed into vibrant, ecologically friendly, and easy to maintain spaces. The goals of the program include:

- Improving the pedestrian experience and demonstrate neighborhood pride;
- Providing permeable surfaces to take pressure off our combined sewer system and recharge our underground aquifer;
- Educating the community about what plant species are suited to our microclimate; and
- Encouraging neighbors to build relationships with each other.



Through the Front Yard Ambassadors Program, we have installed 76 gardens on 16 blocks and removed 9,444 square feet of concrete in the Sunset District thus far, which will divert 113,328 (and counting) gallons of water from our combined sewer system. Each square foot of concrete removed is equivalent to 12 gallons of storm water diverted annually. All gardens are planted with drought tolerant and low maintenance landscaping that grows well in the Outer Sunset. We would like to thank all the neighbors that have participated in this program over the years!



Over 76 homes in the Sunset District have removed concrete and planted yards as part of our Front Yard Ambassadors Program

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Before and after a Front Yard Ambassadors plantin

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Supervisor Tang announcing the Lactate in the Workplace policy with co-sp and supporters in March 2017.

LACTATION POLICY (PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTORS)

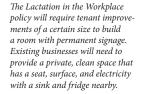
In February, our office introduced legislation that requires all employers in San Francisco to provide minimum standards for their employees who request lactation accommodations. Our office had previously passed legislation requiring a higher standard of lactation accommodation for city employees than federal and state law require.



New mothers who return to work face many barriers including finding suitable and affordable childcare, balancing a new schedule, and continuing to provide breast milk if they so choose. The workplace can be a barrier to continuing to provide breast milk, which has been shown to provide lifelong health benefits to mother and child. California state law already requires employers to provide a private

space, other than a restroom, and reasonable unpaid break time for their employees to express milk. Our city law goes further by requiring: mandatory minimum standards for lactation accommodation (a clean space, a chair, a surface to place a breast pump, and access to a sink and refrigerator); a workplace lactation policy; a process by which employees request lactation accommodation; and new construction and renovations of a certain size and occupant load to include lactation facilities.

This policy is meant to ensure women are supported when returning to the workplace and to make lactation accommodations a regular part of employment conversations. The legislation was adopted by the Board of Supervisors in June. To learn more about the Lactation in the Workplace Ordinance, read the legislation or view the press release.





FAMILY-FRIENDLY POLICIES



Supervisors Tang and Safai with HOME-SF supporters.

HOME-SF

After a two-year effort, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted in June to approve legislation implementing HOME-SF, an affordable housing proposal that would produce 5,000 permanently affordable housing units over 20 years that our office worked on with SF Planning staff.

At its heart, the proposal provides incentives for developers to create housing containing 30 percent permanently affordable units, which would serve middle-income families that currently do not qualify for the City's below-market rate (BMR) program. HOME-

SF rental BMR units are designed to provide housing for households earning between \$44,400 and \$88,750 annually (example for single person household). Ownership BMR units are designed to provide housing for households earning between \$64,550 and \$104,900 annually (example for a single person household). In exchange, developers may receive more flexibility with density requirements and up to 20 feet of additional height on projects.

HOME-SF offers the strongest requirements for family-friendly sized units, requiring that at least 40% of the units are either 2 or 3 bedrooms, and at least 10% as 3 bedrooms. This is a voluntary program, and is not available in areas zoned RH-1 (single-family dwelling) or zoned RH-2 (two-family dwelling) areas. In addition, no existing tenants would be displaced by the development; no existing residential units would be demolished, removed or converted; a conditional use permit would be required; protections for small businesses would be included; and family-friendly amenities would be encouraged.

HOME-SF is now the strongest affordable housing program available in San Francisco and will produce more housing that is permanently affordable for families and workforce households. Learn more about HOME-SF by visiting the HOME-SF website or the HOME-SF press release and legislative overview.





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DIAPER-CHANGING ACCOMMODATIONS

Inspired by the federal BABIES (Bathrooms Accessible In Every Situation) Act, which requires diaper-changing stations in female and male restrooms in federal buildings, our office sponsored legislation that was passed by the Board of Supervisors to expand the requirement. The <u>San Francisco BABIES Ordinance</u> requires diaper-changing accommodations in all City buildings. Additionally, all places of public accommodation are required to install diaper-changing stations in male or all-gender restrooms if the business currently offers changing stations in only women's restrooms. San Francisco has required diaper-changing accommodations in all new and substantially renovated buildings since 2005. However, many businesses have not been aware of this law given that the requirement fell under a department without appropriate enforcement authority.

Our office heard numerous stories of fathers having to change their babies in between sinks, on a chair in the men's restroom, and on the desk of their supervisors. This legislation is not just intended to provide a convenient and sanitary place for parents to change diapers - we hope it causes people to question and break down gender-based stereotypes regarding childcare. To learn more about the San Francisco BABIES Ordinance, read the legislation or view the press release.

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ACTIVATING & ENHANCING PUBLIC SPACE

PLAYLAND AT 43RD AVENUE Programming

"Playland at 43rd Avenue" is a formerly underutilized lot owned by the San Francisco Unified School District which was recently transformed into a multi-purpose open space by community members. Playland at 43rd Avenue includes a community garden, pavilion, basketball courts, skateboard ramps, and an area for artists. The project is a partnership between neighbors,

the Friends of Playland at 43rd Avenue, San Francisco Parks Alliance, SFUSD, and Pavement to Parks.

A stewardship group has been leading programming of the site, and residents have been visiting the site for informal play or gardening daily. Some of the free weekly events include community yoga and exercise boot camps. There have also been gardening workshops, work sessions to maintain the skateboard ramps, and a Children's Garden Day. Seasonal events included Halloween at Playland, which featured games, healthy snacks, a photo booth, and a costume parade; and a Harvest Potluck in November, where neighborhood merchants donated food and the community participated in a potluck. For more on Playland's upcoming events, please join the Playland at 43rd Avenue Facebook Page.

LA PLAYA PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS

The La Playa Plaza Pedestrian Improvements Pilot project is a community-driven initiative that began in 2012 to improve pedestrian safety, enhance community character, and create a vibrant public space at the intersection of Judah and La Playa Streets. In April, two open houses were held by the community in collaboration with the SF Planning Department to discuss the design and phasing of the project and to hear additional ideas from community members. Based on community feedback, the project team revisited the pilot project proposals and phasing plan:

- Phase 1 (Fall 2017): Enhance and beautify the area around the Muni building on the southeast corner of Judah/La Playa. This includes murals, greening, outdoor seating, and signage as recommended at the March 22, 2014 community workshop. No circulation change is proposed for this phase.
- Phase 2 (Winter 2017 to Spring 2018): Enhance and beautify the area along • La Playa Park, including creating a painted outdoor seating space next to the La Playa Park. Test and monitor the first traffic circulation change on La Playa Street: About 100 feet of La Playa Street south of Judah will become a one-way northbound street and the area between Lower Great Highway and La Playa Street will be closed to traffic to discourage dangerous vehicular maneuvers.
- Phase 3 (Spring 2018 to Summer 2018): Continue beautifying the area along • La Playa Park with greening and ground murals. Test and monitor the second traffic circulation change on La Playa Street. About 100 feet of La Playa Street north of Judah will also become a one-way northbound street and the NX bus will be rerouted off of La Playa to another street. The area between Lower Great Highway and La Playa Street will continue to be closed to traffic to discourage dangerous vehicular maneuvers.

The La Playa Pilot project team is currently working on developing the design for Phase 1 and will host a series of community workdays in September to install the Phase 1 project together with community members. For updates and to learn more, please visit the La Playa Pedestrian Improvements website.



Installation of the temporary improvements to La Playa Plaza will be phased over time

With the support and advocacy of the community, our office has partnered with the Recreation and Park Department (RPD) to build a restroom at the Boat Playground (Lincoln Way at 45th Avenue inside Golden Gate Park). The park is heavily used but there are no restrooms in the vicinity, and visitors have expressed concerns that they must leave the park altogether to find a restroom.

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A free garder

While the Boat Playground is a hidden gem for many families, we do not actually want it to be a hidden site. The Boat Playground has never had a proper sign as many of the parks and playgrounds in San Francisco do. We set aside funding in 2014 to create a "Boat Playground" sign, and we are happy to report that we anticipate installation of the restroom by the end of 2017. For more information, please visit the **Boat Playground Restroom website**. SUNSET FITNESS ZONE

During the outreach and discussion process for developing our Sunset District Blueprint plan, we heard from many residents that they would like to activate public spaces that may be underutilized and to promote physical fitness. Based on the feedback, our office spearheaded the idea of installing an outdoor fitness zone along Sunset Boulevard. In November 2015, our office helped secure a grant for the installation of fitness equipment from Greenfields Outdoor Fitness.

The "Sunset Fitness Zone" includes several units of accessible fitness equipment for people of all ages to enjoy along Sunset Boulevard between Noriega and Taraval Streets. Installation was completed in October 2016, and we celebrated its opening with students from local schools and Olympian Shannon Rowbury. We hope the "Sunset Fitness Zone" will continue to encourage the community to explore Sunset Boulevard and engage in healthy physical activity. To learn more, please read the Sunset Fitness Zone press release online.



BOAT PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENTS

Through the City budget process, Supervisor Tang has secured enough funding to build the restroom. RPD created a project proposal, but construction was delayed due to changes in state regulations around gender neutral restrooms.



Construction of the restroom should begin in late summer or early fall of 2017.



SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT

DISCOVER YOUR DISTRICT (DYD)

Our office has continued our Discover Your District (DYD) program, which provides community members a way to connect with each other, enjoy neighborhood activities, and learn about local small businesses. Last year, we hosted 12 DYD events including a framing workshop with Artisans of San Francisco, social sketch and watercoloring with 3 Fish Studios, and a tour and discussion of food co-ops with Other Avenues. In total, we have hosted 41 DYD events with small businesses and non-profits throughout the Sunset District. Dozens of residents have joined our events and learned about businesses they may have otherwise not been introduced to. You can view photos from past events and learn about upcoming DYD events on the Discover Your District Page.



DYD activities change each month. From left to right: watercoloring with 3 Fish Studios, succulent-planter design with Sea Jewel Succulents, making jam with Jannot Jams and crafting with leather with Odsv Workshot



SMALL BUSINESS ACCELERATION TEAM (SBAT)

Over the years, we have heard from small business owners about the difficulties with navigating city agencies when trying to open a business. Small business owners must work with various city departments and often spend countless hours deciphering paperwork and fees and simply waiting to hear back on the prog-



Ribbon cutting for Noe Valley Bakery in West Portal - the first business to open with the assistance of SBAT.

ress of their applications. Recently, our office supported the launching of the Small Business Acceleration Program (SBAP), which has now been up and running for several months. A major goal of the SBAP is to provide tailored assistance to facilitate a holistic and collaborative experience between business owners and city departments. To date, the SBAP has assisted over 70 businesses, and will continue to grow its client base as well as identify process improvements. The SBAP will also open a business resource center in the coming months at 1650 Mission, where Planning and DBI staff can offer department referrals to SBAP. For more information, please visit the Small Business Acceleration Program or the City's Small Business Portal.

FAÇADE IMPROVEMENT GRANT PROGRAM

The City's Invest in Neighborhoods program (IIN) through the Office of Economic & Workforce Development (OEWD) has been assisting merchants by providing grants for façade improvements. Through this program, merchants are either able to complete awning replacement projects at partial cost, or some businesses can have existing awnings power-washed. Last year, for example, An-



Guanadona Barbecue (2191 Irving Street) renovated their facade with a city grant.

dytown Coffee Roasters received assistance with its façade improvement at a new location through this grant program. This year, Loi's Vietnamese Restaurant on Irving and Banhwich Vietnamese Sandwich on Taraval had their façade replaced. Additionally, several merchants from Irving, Noriega and Taraval Streets were interested in this program and in the process of applying for grants for façade improvements. Every bit of assistance provided to small businesses can go a long way, and our office will continue to work with OEWD to support as many small businesses as possible. For more information, please visit the SF Shines website.

NEW BUSINESS UPDATE

Many new businesses opened in the Sunset District in the past year that range in variety from retail to restaurants to essential services.

We are excited to report that new retail has sprung up in the Outer Sunset. On outer Taraval Street, Tunnel Records + Beach Goods (3614 Taraval Street) sells vintage records from artists such as John Coltrane and Bruce Springsteen, and was recently opened by local residents Andrea de Francisco and Ben Wintroub. Sunset residents Eve Batey and Tim Ehhalt opened Avenues Dry Goods brick and mortar location in 2016, and sell a variety of unique goods including t-shirts designed and silk screened by Eve and Tim. Most recently, Blackbird Books (4033 Judah Street), an independent bookstore opened, selling a carefully curated variety of books. Owner and Outer Sunset resident Kathryn Grantham is also interested in holding community events.

> Recently we have watched an assortment of new restaurants, cafes and bars open up and we are thrilled that our residents now have more choices when it comes to eating and drinking establishments. Woods Outbound (4045 Judah Street) is the newest location of established company Woods Beer Co, a craft brewing company owned by San Francisco local Jim Woods originating in the Mission District. Lawton Tap Room (3645 Lawton Street), is owned by Bayview-based Seven Stills', and serves drinks such as alcoholic aguas frescas and food such as breakfast burritos. Just a few blocks away is Hook Fish Co (4542 Irving Street), a retail seafood business opened by local residents and Ocean Beach surfers Beau Caillouette and Christian Morabito, which sells thoughtfully sourced seafood by the pound direct to consumers and serves delicious poke, crab cakes and more in their restaurant.

Our neighborhood coffee businesses continue to thrive, and local favorite Andytown Coffee Roasters successfully OUTBOUND opened their second location at 3629 Taraval this past fall, serving their fa-Woods Outbound - 4045 Judah Street mous snowy plover drinks, roasted coffees, and Irish-inspired pastries. Andytown also opened a roastery and retail space a few blocks up at 3016 Taraval Street where you can buy coffee grinders, grab a cup of coffee, and see where all the magic happens. At our busiest stop on the L-Taraval, we finally can grab a cup of coffee at Streamline Café (3650 Taraval Street) or grab a delicious bagel, salad or sandwich and hang out while soaking in the local artwork they will be rotating in their space.

We are also fortunate to be home to some new businesses that provide wonderful services to our families in the Sunset. Storybook School (2149 Taraval Street) will open this fall and will serve children from 2 to 5 years old and will offer both Cantonese and Mandarin language. Han Pediatric Dentistry (1530 Noriega Street), opened by San Francisco native Dr. James Han, is a dental office specializing in dental exams, emergency services, and more. Another family-friendly business that recently opened its doors is Manos SF (1590 43rd Avenue), a multi-cultural arts, crafts, and Spanish language studio opened by Edurne Diaz, who has a background in education, language, and the arts.

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Eve Batey in her shop, Avenues Dry Goods - 4120 Irving Street





ne Cafe - 3560 Taraval Stree

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Public Safety

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PUBLIC SAFETY ENFORCEMENT & ADVOCACY

Our office continues to monitor public safety issues in the Sunset District and advocate for public safety priorities. We worked with Taraval Police Station Captain Denise Flaherty to increase community policing at La Plava Park (the community-named area approximately located between Lincoln and Lawton Streets and Lower Great Highway to 46th Avenues). Captain Flaherty assigned a Sergeant to be dedicated to the La Playa/Judah area with four other officers who will have a consistent presence in the area. Our office also worked with the Department on Homelessness and Supportive Housing to develop a homeless service informational sheet that details the relevant department information to contact in different situations after hearing from frustrated neighbors.

In March 2017, after a string of burglaries hit various locations in the Taraval Police District, our office co-hosted community meetings with Supervisor Norman Yee and with the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD). After targeted enforcement by SFPD, the suspects were caught and the burglaries subsided. We also worked with San Fran-



Supervisor Tang co-hosted a meeting after a string of burglaries hit the Outer Sunset

cisco Safety Awareness for Everyone (SF SAFE) to meet with the community and provide safety training on how to protect themselves and their property. Thus far, SF SAFE has conducted 35 Residential Security Surveys with residents in the Sunset District. In addition, we continue to support and advocate for more SF SAFE Neighborhood Watch groups. Currently, we have at least 18 blocks with assigned Neighborhood Watch groups, and six more are in the process of forming.

In December 2016, Los Angeles Police Deputy Chief William Scott was named the new Police Chief for San Francisco. Our office met with him shortly thereafter and reiterated Sunset District priorities regarding: staffing levels at Taraval Police Station, language access/cultural competency, quality-of-life crimes, and human trafficking.

In May 2017, Captain Flaherty an-

nounced that there would be an officer dedicated full-time to the Irving Street merchant corridor, instead of just part-time. Captain Flaherty also announced that Taraval Station received four additional police officers as a result of the increased calls for service in the Taraval police district. Our office will continue to advocate for increased staffing and increased foot patrols in our district through the annual budget process.

Kids Safety Zone Project: Captain Flaherty, along with support from the Taraval Station Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB), have launched the Kids Safety Zone Project, which is an effort to get our business community involved in safety efforts to assist youth in need. Captain Flaherty is seeking local businesses along corridors

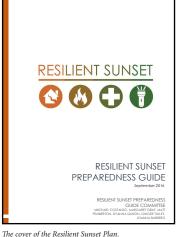


New Police Chief William Scott meets with Sunset residents.

often used by youth, such as near schools and playgrounds, to agree to allow youth to come into their shop when they feel they are in danger or need assistance. The business staff would then help students contact their parents or other agencies for any services needed. Businesses that participate in this project would have a sticker/sign in their window indicating that they serve as a safe haven for youth. We hope that more businesses in the Sunset will participate in this project.



The La Plava Plaza area. Photo: FarOutFlora. Flick



RESILIENT SUNSET

Our office has been working with neighbors and community organizations to develop an emergency preparedness action plan specific to the Sunset District, called Resilient Sunset. Last year, we set four goals which include developing a 1) Resilient Sunset Plan, 2) Monthly Emergency Supply Campaign, 3) Neighborhood Supply Bins Pilot Program, and 4) Neighborhood Resiliency Resource Centers. We completed the first two projects in September 2016. The third project was launched as a pilot in March 2017. Under this pilot project, residents certified under the Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT) program or SF SAFE participants in the Sunset are eligible to receive free emergency supply bins for storage in their home, along with emergency preparedness supplies. We expect to expand this program to additional Sunset residents, and will announce the program when more information becomes available. We will also continue to keep residents updated on our efforts regarding establishing Neighborhood Resiliency Resource Centers.





Annoucing the Resilient Sunset Plan and the Monthly Emergency Supply Campaign





Monthly emergency supply campaign display

Public Safety



Launching the neighborhood supply bins pilot program.

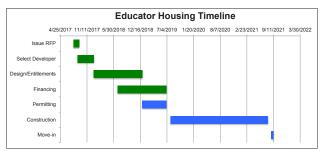
HOUSING FOR TEACHERS

In May, San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee announced a \$44 million commitment to build teacher housing at the for-

mer Francis Scott Key Annex site (1360 43rd Avenue). Our office hosted a public meeting on June 21 at Francis Scott Key Elementary School where the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD), the San Francisco Planning Department, and the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) shared preliminary details about the project and timeline. Mayor Lee was also in attendance to lend his strong support for this project and to thank community members for their commitment to our teachers.

The need for teacher housing is evident, with market rents increasing 50% and home prices increasing 72% between 2011 and 2017. An experienced educator earning \$80,700 would need to pay 52% of their income for a market-rate 1-bedroom apartment, but may earn too much to qualify for any type of housing subsidy or program. This housing crunch is making it necessary for teachers to live further away from the schools and neighborhoods





they teach in, or to leave the SFUSD altogether. For that reason, we are losing teachers at an unprecedented rate and many classrooms are beginning their years with no permanent teacher.

Community members that attended the June meeting were supportive, but expressed their concern that these rental units would not solve the problem. City staff are exploring other tools as well as including increasing teacher salaries and creating additional opportunities for affordable rentals and homeownership that are accessible to those earning teacher salaries.

The Francis Scott Key Annex site was chosen among several owned by SFUSD due to its large size, flat topography, and public zoning. The project may have approximately 130-150 rental units that are 1, 2 and 3-bedroom; and will be built at a neighborhood scale and incorporate open space, parking, and car-share pods. The site will need to be re-zoned from a public land use to a housing land use.

Next steps include issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) to select a developer/architect team. Design will begin in early 2018 and a series of community meetings will be held to hear from the neighborhood and incorporate feedback and ideas. Construction will likely begin in mid-2019. In the meantime, the current use of the site as Playland at 43rd Avenue will remain until further notice. Our office will continue to engage with neighbors and keep the community informed about the progress of the project and any upcoming meetings.



1360 43rd Avenue, now the home of Playland at 43rd Avenue, will be the site for 130-150 units of educator housing within the next five years. Photo credit Perkins + Will.

TRAFFIC STUDIES

SLOAT BOULEVARD AND SKYLINE BOULEVARD INTERSECTION **ALTERNATIVES ANALYSIS**

To improve traffic circulation and pedestrian safety, our office initiated a study of the Sloat Boulevard and Skyline Boulevard intersection. The study comes as a result of a recommendation from the Ocean Beach Master Plan to reconfigure the intersection to create a traffic roundabout. Before a roundabout is proposed, this study will find the safest and most efficient way to accommodate rerouting the Great Highway, which will be closed south of Sloat Boulevard due to the ongoing threat of coastal erosion.

Alternatives under consideration include 1) a low-cost alternative; 2) a roundabout reconfiguration; and 3) a signalization reconfiguration. Funding was recently allocated for the project through the San Francisco County Transportation Authority (SFCTA), and we will begin community outreach in fall 2017. The post-study outreach will communicate the findings of the study, assessment of findings related to initial outreach and proposed recommendations. For more information, please visit the Sloat Skyline Intersection Alternatives Analysis project website.



Lower Great Highway Study

For many years our office has heard from residents that the lower Great Highway presents many pedestrian safety issues and experiences high volumes of fast-moving traffic when the upper Great Highway is closed. There are also portions of the roadway that are extremely wide, making it difficult for residents, especially those who may have mobility issues or who have children or pets, to cross the street to get to and from Ocean Beach. Last year, we worked with the SFMTA to install a traffic median and STOP sign at the Kirkham intersection, which has significantly improved safety at that intersection.

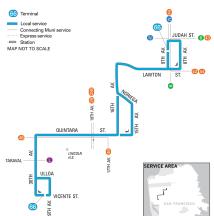


66-QUINTARA RECONFIGURATION STUDY

Transportation is a costly investment, and for that reason this resource should be maximized to its full potential. Our office believes the 66-Quintara, which is the lowest ridership bus line in San Francisco, has the potential to serve many more residents than it does today. Last year, our office requested that SFMTA begin a study to analyze how we can reconfigure or extend the 66-Quintara route to serve more residents and access transit hubs such as Sunset Boulevard, West Portal, and Daly City BART.

The SFMTA is currently still gathering community input, so we hope you'll take a moment to share your experience with them about taking transit in the Sunset & Parkside via their online survey link. The 66-Quintara Reconfiguration Study will be complete this summer, and we look forward to sharing the results with the community. Going forward, we will look for funding to implement recommendations to re-route the 66-Quintara, which we hope will serve many more Sunset residents.

However, there is much left to do to ensure safety along the lower Great Highway. In partnership with the SFCTA, our office allocated \$200,000 to make near-term improvements to the lower Great Highway. These improvements will likely consist of paint, signage, and traffic calming measures. We will continue to keep the community informed on the progress of this project.





TREE UPDATES

Myoporum Project

Myoporum trees make up a large portion of the City's street trees. When the maintenance of street tree responsibilities reverted to property owners due to budget cuts, many of the 90,000 street trees maintained by property owners were not cared for or maintained properly. Seeing many diseased and dying Myoporum trees, our office designated funding to San Francisco Public Works to replace Myoporum trees with other tree species that would succeed in the Sunset District's microclimate. This project mainly focused on commercial corridors, including Irving, Judah, Noriega and Taraval Streets. Twenty-three Myoporum trees were removed and 38 trees were planted as part of this project.



A diseased and dangerous Myoporum tree in the Sunse



Myoporum trees have been replaced throughout commercial corridors in the Sunset.



Visitors to Playland at 43rd Avenue enjoying the new trees planted along the

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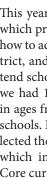
Given the passage of Proposition E with almost 80% of the voters' support in November 2016, the City will be transferring responsibility from property owners to the City for maintaining trees on sidewalks adjacent to their property, as well for repairing sidewalks damaged by the trees. The City would pay for this by setting aside \$19 million per year from the General Fund, adjusted annually based on City revenues. For more information on how Prop. E works, please visit San Francisco Public Works' web site.

PLAYLAND

To further beautify the adjacent area of the "Playland at 43rd Avenue," our office allocated funding to SF Public Works to plant new trees on the sidewalks on 42nd and 43rd Avenues. Public Works removed 7 dead trees and planted 12 trees. We hope these new tree plantings will bring new life to the area.

SUPPORTING YOUTH IN OUR COMMUNITY

DISTRICT 4 YOUTH COUNCIL



Youth Council meeting with Supervisor Tang

Since then, the District 4 Youth Council has met with representatives from the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, the San Francisco Unified School District, and the Board of Education to discuss their questions and concerns regarding the three different policy focuses. It has been inspiring to see students wanting to make a difference and actively engaging in our community. We look forward to continuing to work with the District 4 Youth Council on their priorities for the Sunset District and San Francisco.

New Summer Accelerated Geometry Course for High School Students

Public schools in San Francisco have adopted Common Core State Standards (CCSS) for mathematics, which are designed to help all students make sense of math in ways that are innovative, understandable, and engaging. As a result of CCSS implementation, 8th grade Algebra is no longer available to San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) students. We have heard from many students and parents that this new standard has left students with limited pathways to access higher mathematics courses such as AP Calculus and AP Statistics. Currently, the only way to accelerate in math is to take two classes concurrently during freshman or sophomore year, which is not an ideal scenario for most students.

Consequently, families have reached out to our office to advocate for restoring 8th grade Algebra. Given that SFUSD will not be changing its adoption of CCSS, our office advocated for alternative pathways to be developed to offer students a variety of options to access higher math courses. As a result, one new option this year is a summer accelerated Geometry course. The program is a result of funding secured by Mayor Lee through the advocacy of our office and former Supervisor Scott Wiener in order to address the removal of Algebra 1 for 8th graders in the SFUSD. The 28-day summer Geometry course for rising 10th graders was announced by the SFUSD and Board of Education in April 2017. Our office also successfully advocated for funding during the last budget process to continue the summer geometry course for at least two additional summers until a permanent source of funding can be identified.

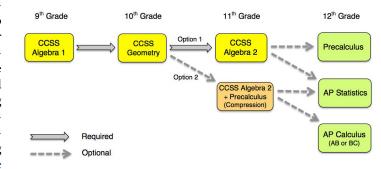
The program began this summer and was open to students who received a B or better in their SFUSD Algebra 1 class. The program was originally limited to 96 students, but was expanded to 180 students due to the high demand. We hope that this summer is successful and that we can pilot an additional summer Geometry course next summer for everyone who would like to take the class. Our office is pleased to see this program being offered to provide students access to higher mathematics courses during high school, and we will continue to work with the SFUSD to explore additional opportunities for students to advance in mathematics. To learn about the summer Geometry course for rising 10th graders, visit the SFUSD Mathematics Department website and view our press release online.

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C L Land Use

Environment

This year, our office launched the District 4 Youth Council, which provides youth the opportunity to share their ideas on how to address issues facing their community, the Sunset District, and the City. Students are required to either live or attend school in District 4 and serve one-year terms. This year, we had 18 youth participate on the Youth Council ranging in ages from 12-17 and representing both public and private schools. During their first meeting, the Council members selected the priority issues they wanted to focus on for the year, which included issues regarding transportation, Common Core curriculum in SFUSD schools, and housing.



ART

Westside Pump Station Public Art Installation

Westside Pump Station Reliability Improvements Project: <u>http://sfwater.org/index.aspx?page=1089</u> San Francisco Arts Commission: <u>http://www.sfartscommission.org/</u> San Francisco Public Utilities: <u>http://www.sfwater.org/</u> Aileen Barr: <u>http://www.aileenbarrtile.com/</u> Jet Martinez: <u>http://www.jetromartinez.com/</u> Jovi Schnell: <u>https://www.jovischnell.com/</u> Westside Pump Station Public Art Installation proposals: <u>http://www.sfartscommission.org/content/art-proposals-westside-pump-station-public-art-project</u> Jet Martinez's piece titled "Fog Lilies": <u>http://sfartscommission.org/sites/default/files/proposals/SFAC_PUC_JET_2017_04.jpg</u>

La Playa Plaza Public Art Installation

Sunset District Blueprint: <u>http://sfbos.org/supervisor-tang-sunset-district-blueprint</u> La Playa Pedestrian Improvements Project: <u>http://groundplaysf.org/projects/la-playa-pedestrian-improvements/</u> San Francisco Arts Commission: <u>http://www.sfartscommission.org/</u> Aileen Barr: <u>http://www.aileenbarrtile.com/</u> Jesse Schlesinger: <u>http://inthemake.com/jesse-schlesinger/</u> Sarah Hotchkiss: <u>http://www.sarahhotchkiss.com/</u> La Playa Plaza Public Art Installation proposals: <u>http://www.sfartscommission.org/content/n-judah-artist-proposals</u> Provide feedback on the proposals online: <u>http://www.sfartscommission.org/content/n-judah-artist-proposals</u> 3 Fish Studios: <u>https://www.3fishstudios.com/</u>

CHILD TRANSPORTATION STUDY

Child Transportation Study: <u>http://www.sfcta.org/child-transportation-study</u> Findings of the Child Transportation Survey: <u>http://www.sfcta.org/sites/default/files/content/Planning/ChildTransportation/Child_Transportation_Study_013017.pdf</u>

CIGARETTE BUTT PILOT PROGRAM

San Francisco Litter 2014 Study: <u>http://www.sfexaminer.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/12/San-Francisco-2014-Litter-Study_final.pdf</u> Preventing Cigarette Litter in San Francisco: <u>https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B8a- EAZC68mS1FrLU5RSzQ4SHc/view</u> San Francisco Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation: <u>https://sf.surfrider.org/</u> Cigarette abatement fee ordinance: <u>https://sfenvironment.org/sites/default/files/editor-uploads/zero_waste/pdf/sfe_zw_cigarette_litter_abatement_ordinance_with_amendments.pdf</u> "Hold on to Your Butt" Campaign: <u>https://sf.surfrider.org/what-we-do/holdontoyourbutt/</u> Pilot Cigarette Ashcan Receptacle Program: <u>http://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/Press_Release_Supervisors_Tang_And_Fewer_Announce_Cigarette_Butt_Can_Pilot_To_Reduce_Butt_Litter_On_Sidewalks_And_In_Sewer_System-17-06-30.pdf</u>

web resources

FAMILY-FRIENDLY POLICIES

Home-SF

HOME-SF: <u>http://sf-planning.org/home-sf</u> City's below-market rate (BMR) program: <u>http://sfmohcd.org/inclusionary-housing-bmr-ownership-program-overview</u> HOME-SF press release and legislative overview: <u>http://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/Supervisor_Tang_Press_Release_Over-view_Combined_170608.pdf</u>

Diaper-Changing Accommodations

Federal BABIES (Bathrooms Accessible In Every Situation) Act: <u>https://www.congress.gov/bill/114th-congress/house-bill/5147</u> San Francisco BABIES Ordinance: <u>https://sfgov.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=5024968&GUID=7DD98886-949E-4531-A97E-BFBA66E9ABEF</u> Press Release: <u>http://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/Supervisor Tang Press Release Introduces Legislation Expanding Availability_Of_Baby_Diaper_Changing_Accommodations_120816.pdf</u>

Lactation Policy (Public and Private Sectors)

Lactation Policy for CCSF Employees Only (July 2016): <u>https://sfgov.legistar.com/View.ashx-</u> ?M=F&ID=4620535&GUID=57679F11-3EA7-4641-843D-C426D4A490CA Lactation in the Workplace Ordinance for public/non-profit sectors (June 2017): <u>https://sfgov.legistar.com/View.ashx-</u> ?M=F&ID=5183059&GUID=7381C8F9-E6ED-4189-A477-E3B0B0966826 Press Release:

http://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/Supervisor Tang Press Release Announces Lactation Workplace Policy for San Francisco 030717.pdf

FRONT YARD AMBASSADORS PROGRAM

Front Yard Ambassadors Program (FYAP): http://sfbos.org/supervisor-tang-front-yard-ambassadors-program

ACTIVATING & ENHANCING PUBLIC SPACE

La Playa Pedestrian Improvements

La Playa Pedestrian Improvements Project website: http://groundplaysf.org/projects/la-playa-pedestrian-improvements/

Boat Playground Improvements

Boat Playground Improvements Project website: <u>http://sfrecpark.org/project/golden-gate-park-boat-playground-restroom-project/</u>

Sunset Fitness Zone

Sunset Fitness Zone Press Release: http://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/Supervisor Tang Press Release Announces Unveiling Of The Sunset Fitness Zone With Three Time Olympian Shannon Rowbury 100616.pdf

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RESILIENT SUNSET

Resilient Sunset: http://sfbos.org/supervisor-tang-resilient-sunset NERT Program: http://sf-fire.org/neighborhood-emergency-response-team-nert SF SAFE Program: https://sfsafe.org/

TEACHER HOUSING

Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development: http://sfmohcd.org/ San Francisco Planning Department: http://sf-planning.org/ SFUSD: http://www.sfusd.edu/

TRAFFIC STUDIES

Sloat Boulevard and Skyline Boulevard Intersection Alternatives Analysis

Sloat Skyline Intersection Alternatives Analysis project website: <u>https://www.sfmta.com/projects-planning/projects/</u> sloat-skyline-intersection-alternatives-analysis

66-Quintara Reconfiguration Study: http://www.sfcta.org/66-quintara-reconfiguration-study 66-Quintara Online Survey: https://www.sfmta.com/news/project-updates/66-quintara-customer-survey

TREE UPDATES

Proposition E

Web site: http://sfpublicworks.org/services/proposition-e-street-tree-and-sidewalk-maintenance-frequently-asked-questions

Playland

Playland at 43rd Avenue: https://www.facebook.com/Playlandat43rdAvenue/ SF Public Works Proposition E Street Tree and Sidewalk Maintenance Frequently Asked Questions: http://sfpublicworks. org/services/proposition-e-street-tree-and-sidewalk-maintenance-frequently-asked-questions

SUPPORTING YOUTH IN OUR COMMUNITY

District 4 Youth Council: http://sfbos.org/supervisor-tang-d4-youth-council

New Summer Accelerated Geometry Course for High School Students

SFUSD Mathematics Department website: http://www.sfusdmath.org/ Press release online: http://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/17-04-26 Press Release - Supervisor Katy Tang Announces Summer Accelerated Geometry Program.pdf

Playland at 43rd Avenue Programming

"Playland at 43rd Avenue": http://pavementtoparks.org/plazas/plaza-projects/playland-at-43rd-avenue/ Playland at 43rd Avenue Facebook Page: https://www.facebook.com/Playlandat43rdAvenue/

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT

Discover Your District

Discover Your District (DYD) program: http://sfbos.org/supervisor-tang-discover-your-district-program Artisans of San Francisco: http://artisansofsf.com/ 3 Fish Studios: https://www.3fishstudios.com/ Other Avenues: http://www.otheravenues.coop/ Discover Your District Page: http://sfbos.org/supervisor-tang-discover-your-district-program

Small Business Acceleration Team (SBAT)

SMALL BUSINESS ACCELERATION PROGRAM (SBAP): http://oewd.org/open Small Business Portal website: https://businessportal.sfgov.org/

Façade Improvement Grant Program

Invest in Neighborhoods: http://investsf.org/ Office of Economic and Workforce Development: http://oewd.org/ Andytown Coffee Roasters: http://www.andytownsf.com/ Loi's Vietnamese Restaurant: https://www.yelp.com/biz/lois-vietnamese-restaurant-san-francisco Banhwich: https://www.yelp.com/biz/banhwich-san-francisco SF Shines: http://investsf.org/sf-shines/

New Business Update

Tunnel Records + Beach Goods: https://tunnelrecordssf.com/ Avenues Dry Goods: https://avenuesdrygoods.com/ Blackbird Books: http://bbirdbooks.com/ Woods Outbound: http://www.woodsbeer.com/outbound/ Lawton Tap Room/Seven Stills: https://sevenstillsofsf.com/pages/lawton-tap-room Hook Fish Co: http://www.hookfishco.com/ Andytown Coffee Roasters: http://www.andytownsf.com/ Streamline Café/Salon: https://www.facebook.com/pg/streamlinesf/about/?ref=page_internal Storybook School: www.thestorybookschool.com Han Pediatric: http://www.hanpediatricdentistry.com/ MANOS SF: http://www.manossf.com/



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