

#	Issue Area	Action	2016 UPDATE
1	Children, Families & Seniors	Improve communication to engage diverse communities and disseminate information on community-building events and activities.	<p>Discover Your District Last year we shared our new DYD program as a way to provide community members a way to connect with each other and enjoy neighborhood activities. Since then, we have hosted twelve additional DYD events including a pottery workshop with artist Larry Letofsky, digital photo lessons with photographer Roxanne Worthington, brewing lessons with Sunset Reservoir Brewing Company and a letterpress workshop with Coffe n Cream Letterpress. In total, we have hosted 31 DYD events with small businesses and non-profits throughout the Sunset District. Dozens of residents have joined our events and provided positive feedback about the program. We plan to continue our DYD program. You can view photos and upcoming DYD event information here: http://www.sfbos.org/discoveryourdistrict.</p>
2	Children, Families & Seniors	Facilitate more public and private partnerships between schools and businesses to enhance students' learning experiences and job opportunities.	<p>Mobile Job Fair for Youth in the Sunset District For the third year, our office co-hosted the Mobile Job Fair for Youth in the Sunset District. The job fair gives youth who either live or attend school in District 4 the ability to work in a paid internship over the summer with a Sunset District local business. Over the past three years, over 30 youth have been given opportunities to work at the following Sunset District small businesses and non-profit agencies: Adapt Clothing, Allstate Insurance, Andytown Coffee Roasters, Beachside Coffee Bar, Cal Insurance, Eagle Pizzeria, Great Highway Gallery, Honey Hive Gallery, Irving Pizza, Java Beach Café, Rolling Out Café, Sunset Movement Arts, the Sunset Neighborhood Beacon Center, Sunset Youth Services, and Versus Games. We look forward to continuing this successful partnership and recruiting more businesses to hire students in the coming year. This program allows businesses to receive assistance, while youth are given the opportunity to become more engaged in their community. We also hope the summer opportunities will lead to more permanent employment for the youth.</p>
3	Children, Families & Seniors	Attract businesses and venues that are family friendly.	<p>Last year, we shared our plan to assist with connecting temporary retail to landlords with existing commercial vacancies. However, landlords have expressed a desire to rent to permanent tenants and to contribute to the vibrancy of our corridors. To that end, we have seen many vacancies filled and we are excited to share those as part of this year's update.</p> <p>Family Friendly Businesses and Venues Art Galleries: We are thrilled that our neighborhood has attracted many artists and creators. We are already fortunate to have many vibrant art galleries in our community including The Great Highway Gallery (3649 Lawton), 3 Fish Studios (4541 Irving) and the Honey Hive Gallery (4117 Judah) along with countless other artists who open their studios during the annual open studios each year. Over the last year, three new art venues have opened in the Outer Sunset. The Artisans of San Francisco (2549 Irving), which offers quality custom picture framing prints & historic images of San Francisco, relocated from the Marina to Irving Street. Also on Irving Street, we saw the opening of Irving Street Project (4331 Irving), an alternative storefront art space that presents experimental solo projects in the visual arts in the Outer Sunset district of San Francisco. The Far Out Gallery (FOG) (3004 Taraval) opened as an inclusive and accessible space that will host art exhibitions, music and other events. An accomplished artist herself, owner Anne Herbst has lived in the Outer Sunset for 25 years and has helped to bring life to this part of Taraval.</p> <p>Playland at 43rd Avenue: Playland, as previously mentioned, is a dynamic space with a variety of uses. First and foremost, however, it is a family friendly place that meets the needs expressed by many Sunset District residents over the last several years. During the Blueprint outreach meetings, residents expressed a desire to see a teen center, skateboard park, and other recreation centers. Playland has open space, improved basketball courts, a ping pong table, and a skateboard area. We are excited that Playland has transformed this underutilized yard into a place for our families to enjoy together.</p>
4	Children, Families & Seniors	Improve and continue to prioritize maintenance of facilities in and around neighborhood parks, playgrounds and public gathering areas.	<p>Larsen Playground and Restroom In November 2015, we celebrated the opening of the Larsen Playground and restroom. The Larsen Playground renovation began under former Supervisor Carmen Chu, and took several years of community planning and fundraising to complete. We would like to thank the Friends of Larsen Playground for their hard work and dedication to making the project come to fruition.</p> <p>Boat Playground Restroom We are happy to announce that the Boat Playground restroom is now fully funded, and is in the design review phase. We expect construction to begin in 2017, and anticipate the project to be open in late 2017 or early 2018. For more information on this project, visit: http://sfrecpark.org/project/golden-gate-park-boat-playground-restroom-project/</p> <p>Playland at 43rd Avenue Formerly the yard at the Francis Scott Key Annex, the newly created "Playland at 43rd Avenue" celebrated a grand opening ceremony in May. Featuring a community garden, improved basketball courts, a skateboard area, ping pong table and more, Playland transformed an underutilized parking lot to a community gathering place suited for all ages. A stewardship group is leading programming of the site, but residents can visit the site for informal play or gardening daily. For more information or to get involved, please visit the Playland website: http://pavementtoparks.org/plazas/plaza-projects/playland-at-43rd-avenue/</p> <p>West Sunset Field Renovation This project includes replacing fencing and retaining walls, installing two new batting cages, upgrading the drainage infrastructure, improving disability access, and resurfacing the parking lot. We had originally reported that this renovation would be complete by 2016. After some project delays, the renovations are now moving forward. The Recreation and Park Commission approved award of the construction contract on May 19th, and the Recreation and Park Department plans to start construction this summer or fall. The current construction duration is anticipated to take 12 months. For more information on the project, please visit http://sfrecpark.org/project/west-sunset-playground-2012-bond/.</p>

5	Children, Families & Seniors	Encourage and facilitate the use of existing, unused spaces for community use and gathering areas for all ages.	<p><u>Playland at 43rd Avenue</u> Formerly the yard at the Francis Scott Key Annex, the newly created "Playland at 43rd Avenue" celebrated a grand opening ceremony in May. Featuring a community garden, improved basketball courts, a skateboard area, ping pong table and more, Playland transformed from an underutilized parking lot to a community gathering place suited for all ages. A stewardship group is leading programming of the site, but residents can visit the site for informal play or gardening daily. For more information or to get involved, please visit the Playland website: http://pavementtoparks.org/plazas/plaza-projects/playland-at-43rd-avenue/</p> <p><u>Sunset Fitness Zone</u> Our office spearheaded the idea of installing an outdoor fitness course along Sunset Boulevard. In November 2015, our office helped secure a matching grant for the installation of the equipment. The "Sunset Fitness Zone" will include several units of accessible fitness equipment for residents of all ages to enjoy along Sunset Boulevard between Noriega and Taraval Streets. Installation will be complete in the fall, and we hope the "Sunset Fitness Zone" will encourage the community to explore Sunset Boulevard and engage in healthy physical activity.</p>
6	Children, Families & Seniors	Identify opportunities for seniors and youth to become more involved in the community and engage with each other in partnership with schools, community based organizations and businesses.	<p>To get more teens and seniors to interact with each other, there are great free programs offered through the San Francisco Public Library (SFPL) system. For example, SFPL's Teen Computer Corps is available at several branch libraries and is where teens volunteer to teach seniors how to use email, laptops, Kindles, tablets, cell phones, digital cameras, and other electronic gadgets. We support bringing more of these types of services to our neighborhood branches and we hope that District 4 teens will continue to volunteer their time to this program. We will continue to help promoting the events at Ortega and Parkside Libraries by posting the information in our monthly newsletter and on social media.</p> <p>The upcoming City budget includes funding to expand library hours. The Library will increase hours at 14 branches from 45 to 50 hours per week (a 5 percent increase system wide). This expansion allows all libraries in the City to stay open at least 50 hours per week – and six more branches will be open every day. The expanded hours of operation will provide additional library services and programs for approximately 300,000 residents, 49,000 of whom are between the ages of 0-19. Enhanced access to library services will support academic achievement for school age children, promote digital inclusion, and enrich the lives of seniors and diverse communities.</p>
7	Children, Families & Seniors	Increase District 4 early care and education provider participation in Preschool for All program.	<p><u>Preschool for All</u> Preschool for All (PFA) is a citywide preschool program that offers free and reduced cost preschool programs for four-year old children who reside in San Francisco. Due to restructuring of the program, the City has not been able to enroll new providers. With the assistance of the newly established Office of Early Care and Education (OECE), we will be renewing our efforts to enroll providers starting this fall and winter.</p> <p><u>Status of Early Care and Education Funding</u> Increased costs are putting a strain on everyone, especially early care providers and families seeking childcare for children under 5. Supervisor Tang co-sponsored a resolution with Supervisor Norman Yee supporting the State of California's Legislative Women's Caucus \$800 million request for the 2016-2017 state budget. Supervisor Tang met with Assemblymember Phil Ting, head of the State Assembly's Budget Committee, to express our support for improving state funding for early care and education programs. With everyone's continued support, the final budget signed by the Governor added \$527 million to child care and early learning programs over the next four years, with \$145 million allocated for 2016 - 2017.</p>
8	Children, Families & Seniors	In partnership with the San Francisco Unified School District, streamline school enrollment applications to assist applicants with the process.	<p><u>SFUSD Online Application</u> Our office had been working on a pilot electronic application with the SFUSD. The district still has the on-line application process pending. However, due to staffing changes in their technology department, this will be delayed and not ready to launch in the next enrollment cycle, as they are still communicating with their vendor regarding customization. We hope that the SFUSD will continue to work on this project to ease the application process for parents.</p>
9	Children, Families & Seniors	Advocate for equality among all schools throughout San Francisco through adequate distribution of resources and support for schools and teachers.	<p>Last year, we discussed several efforts to improve equity among our schools. We shared information about our annual School Supply Drive; continuation of annual STEAM grants for our schools; efforts to advocate for Proposition C, which reauthorized funding for the Children and Youth Fund and Public Education Enrichment Fund; and an affordable housing bond, which would fund the Teacher Next Door (TND) program.</p> <p><u>STEAM Grants</u> Our Sunset District schools have taken advantage of \$5,000 worth of STEAM grants in each of the past three years, secured by our office through the annual budget process. Schools have used these grants to provide Chromebook libraries, purchase iPads, and fulfill other technology plan needs. We are excited to announce that we will be providing \$10,000 worth of STEAM grants to each of our District 4 SFUSD schools over the next two years, for a total of \$20,000 per school. Our schools are able to use this funding for projects related to Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics.</p>
10	Children, Families & Seniors	Work with the Department on Children, Youth and Families to identify afterschool and summer programs that are free/affordable.	<p>In April 2016, the Our Children, Our Families Council (OCOFC) launched a new online resource (www.sfgov.org/ocofc) where families can access the new Activity Guide to help plan for the summer. With thousands of fun camps, classes and activities available in the city, the guide will educate families on all of the opportunities available. The Department of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) is also hoping to expand year-round programming in the future. For the 2016-2017 fiscal year, our office also successfully advocated for funding of a pilot for special needs students participating in afterschool programs in the Sunset District.</p>

11	Children, Families & Seniors	Advocate for more affordable early care and education options.	<p><u>Space for Childcare Facilities</u> In the past year, our office has experienced difficulties when asked to secure space for childcare providers in the Sunset District. State requirements for childcare space are very specific, and include guidelines for indoor and outdoor space. San Francisco has seen some success with partnering with housing developments to provide priority housing to childcare providers who provide the care on site.</p> <p>The Sunset District will be seeing developments along Sloat Boulevard, 19th Avenue and on some of our transit corridors. We will be working with those developers to see if we can provide housing for childcare providers, but also to see whether we can tailor commercial space to suit state requirements as well.</p> <p><u>Status of Early Care and Education Funding</u> Increased costs are putting a strain on everyone, especially early care providers and families seeking childcare for children under 5. Supervisor Tang co-sponsored a resolution with Supervisor Norman Yee supporting the State of California's Legislative Women's Caucus \$800 million request for the 2016-2017 state budget. Supervisor Tang met with Assemblymember Phil Ting, head of the State Assembly's Budget Committee, to express our support for improving state funding for early care and education programs. With everyone's continued support, the final budget signed by the Governor added \$527 million to child care and early learning programs over the next four years, with \$145 million allocated for 2016 - 2017.</p>
12	Children, Families & Seniors	Support existing neighborhood-building events and organize additional events for community members to gather and connect	<p>Our office has continued successful events and programs from prior years to create meaningful ways for people to connect with each other and our community.</p> <p><u>Movies in McCoppin</u> Movies in McCoppin, a free movie event occurring every Friday in October at McCoppin Square, will be in its fifth year this fall. People of Parkside Sunset has now taken the lead on organizing the event, and has received grant funding from our office to host the event. We look forward to having this continue to be an ongoing event for our families.</p> <p><u>Front Yard Ambassadors Program</u> The Front Yard Ambassadors Program (FYAP) continues to build relationships between neighbors and break up concrete throughout the Sunset District. Since we began this program, we have successfully broken up 7,035 square feet of concrete at over 62 locations across the Sunset District. For more information on FYAP, visit: http://www.sfbos.org/index.aspx?page=15348</p> <p><u>Discover Your District</u> Last year we shared our new DYD program as a way to provide community members a way to connect with each other and enjoy neighborhood activities. Since then, we have hosted twelve additional DYD events including a pottery workshop with artist Larry Letofsky, digital photo lessons with photographer Roxanne Worthington, brewing lessons with Sunset Reservoir Brewing Company and a letterpress workshop with Coffee n Cream Letterpress. In total, we have hosted 31 DYD events with small businesses and non-profits throughout the Sunset District. Dozens of residents have joined our events and provided positive feedback about the program. We plan to continue our DYD program. You can view photos and upcoming DYD event information here: http://www.sfbos.org/index.aspx?page=16825</p> <p><u>Festivals in the Sunset</u> Community festivals provide great opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy the Sunset District. Last year, our office organized the Autumn Moon Festival on September 12 on Irving Street (between 22nd - 25th Avenue) and the Sunset Community Festival on September 19 at West Sunset Playground (39th and Ortega). These festivals were started by community members years ago, and our office has heard from many residents their desire to continue these events. This year, we will continue to help community members with organizing the Sunset Community Festival and Autumn Moon Festival.</p>
13	Children, Families & Seniors	Create one-stop shops in the Sunset District to assist residents with social, educational, and health services.	<p>Through Supervisor Tang's role on the Budget Committee at the Board of Supervisors, she has advocated for increased funding to address waiting lists for home meal and grocery deliveries, as well as for congregate lunch programs. Many seniors are homebound, making meal delivery services important for the safety and health of seniors throughout our city.</p> <p><u>Sunset Family Resource Center (SFRC)</u> The SFRC is a collaborative of Sunset Neighborhood Beacon Center (SNBC), Asian Women's Resource Center, Sunset Youth Services, and Talkline (SF Child Abuse Prevention Center) with a mission of providing services to support families in the Sunset community. Highlights of SFRC services include case management, parent education workshops, parent/peer support groups, parent leadership opportunities, and child welfare services. For more information about the SRC, contact Lisa Lin from SNBC at llin@smbc.org or by phone at (415) 516-5966</p>
14	Children, Families & Seniors	Improve and expand senior facilities in the Sunset District.	<p>During a previous budget process, our office secured funding to consider ways to improve the South Sunset clubhouse, which is primarily used by Self-Help for the Elderly to serve seniors living in the Sunset. We continue to work with the Recreation & Parks Department to identify the best opportunities, whether through renovation or creation of a new facility, to serve our senior community.</p>
15	Children, Families & Seniors	Improve food access for students, families and seniors.	<p><u>Supporting Meal Deliveries</u> Our office has supported the Choosing Healthy Appetizing Meal Plan Solutions for Seniors (CHAMPSS), which allows seniors to have easy access to nutritious meals at a participating restaurant. Currently, there are two participating restaurants including S&E Café (2406 19th Avenue and Taraval Street) and Prince Cooking (1310 Noriega Street and 20th Avenue). This program is provided by the combined efforts of Self-Help for the Elderly, a community organization that has been providing meals for senior citizens since 1966, and the SF Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS). This program allows seniors who are mobile to interact and share meals with other seniors in the community. We are glad to see the expansion of this program. During the FY16-17 & FY17-18 budget process, \$688,000 was allocated in both years to allow for the expansion of this program.</p> <p>Through Supervisor Tang's role on the Budget Committee at the Board of Supervisors, she has advocated for increased funding to address waiting lists for home meal and grocery deliveries, as well as for congregate lunch programs. Many seniors are homebound, making meal delivery services important for the safety and health of seniors throughout our city.</p>

16	Children, Families & Seniors	Provide opportunities for seniors to learn and engage with each other over a variety of topics and physical activities.	<p><u>Providing opportunities for seniors to learn and engage with each other</u></p> <p>Our office is dedicated to provide opportunities for seniors to learn and engage with each other over a variety of topics and physical activities. We partnered with Self Help for the Elderly to hold meetings and workshops at South Sunset Senior Center, including lantern making, iPad training, sharing information regarding changes to Muni services, and providing public safety information. We also partnered with the Institute on Aging to hold an elder abuse prevention session at South Sunset Senior Center. Additionally, our office helps promote programs that encourage interactions between seniors and youth by publishing the information in our monthly newsletter.</p>
17	Children, Families & Seniors	Ensure full participation of District 4 residents in health care enrollment.	<p>The Affordable Care Act (2010) brought many changes to the way people access health care and the way that the City provides services. Since the ACA came into effect, city departments such as the Human Services Agency (H.S.A.) and Department of Public Health (DPH) have been hiring and training staff to enroll new clients into health coverage; outreaching to new Medi-Cal eligible individuals; and coordinating outreach and education for target populations. These efforts have led to many more people being served and provided the health care services that they need.</p>
18	Economic Development	Identify key nodes along commercial corridors for focused business attraction.	<p>In the Blueprint, we identified 7 focus areas for business attraction, including: Juday (27th - 28th), Judah (20th - 33rd), Noriega (19th - 25th), Taraval (19th - 22nd), Taraval (24th - 28th), Taraval (30th - 33rd), and Taraval (44th - 47th). Last year, we shared results from a study our office completed about those areas, which identified vacancy rates in those areas as well as higher concentrations of various business types (i.e. salons, trade shops, restaurants). This demonstrates where we need to attract businesses, and what types of businesses would add variety to our commercial corridors. This year, we would like to share an update about one area in particular, which is lower Taraval Street (44th - 47th).</p> <p><u>Taraval St. 44th - 47th</u></p> <p>Last year, we shared that this area had a very high vacancy rate, with vacancies outnumbering any other use. The area had recently benefitted from a streetscape beautification project, which renovated the sidewalks, added trees, landscaping, and public art. After the project completion, we the area was devastated by a fire which impacted both the Great Highway Market and the Riptide. Following the fire, the vibrancy of the area decreased noticeably. However, we have exciting news to share, which is that all of the vacancies now have pending projects at various stages of approval. Below is a comparison of last year's study and the current status of the area.</p> <p>2015 17 storefronts surveyed 6 (35%) Vacancies 2 (12%) Liquor/Tobacco Stores 2 (12%) Personal Services (hair, spa) 2 (12%) Restaurants (diner, pizza) 1 (5%) Retail (garden supply)</p> <p>2016 (includes pending projects) 17 storefronts surveyed 0 (0%) Vacancies (after proposed businesses open) 3 (18%) Restaurants (diner, pizza; new restaurant to open at 3657 Taraval) 2 (12%) Liquor/Tobacco Stores (Great Highway Market to Re-Open) 2 (12%) Cafes (Andytown Coffee Roasters opening at 3629 Taraval and Streamline Cafe opening at 3560 Taraval) 2 (12%) Bars (Riptide re-opening at 3639 Taraval and new bar proposed at 3608 Taraval) 2 (12%) Personal Services (hair, spa) Additionally, a retail use is proposed for 3606 Taraval Street.</p>
19	Economic Development	Recruit anchor businesses to support and attract other neighborhood-serving businesses.	<p>Anchor businesses attract other small businesses to open nearby because they draw customers to the area. Our office works closely with merchants looking to locate or expand in the Sunset District to ensure that city departments are responsive and efficient. We also work closely with the Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD) to connect new or expanding businesses with information on how to access capital grants, loans and other resources.</p> <p>Over the last year, three notable anchor businesses have expanded or began plans for expansion. First, San Franpsycho opened a new location, their production headquarters, at 2109 Taraval Street (at 31st Avenue). Formerly a massage parlor, San Franpsycho's new location has the potential to draw interest from other small businesses looking to open in the area.</p> <p>The Riptide has also announced a new business venture for the vacant storefront, formerly a window shop, at 3657 Taraval Street (at 47th Avenue). The Riptide has been an anchor institution on lower Taraval for many years. Plans for the restaurant were put on hold when the Riptide tragically burned down in August 2015. However, once the Riptide re-opens in the coming months, the restaurant will be back on track.</p> <p>Finally, Andytown Coffee Roasters has expanded to two new locations on Taraval Street. In a former produce market at 3016 Taraval (at 40th Avenue), Andytown is planning a new production facility for roasting and other manufacturing activities. They will also be opening another coffee shop at 3629 Taraval (at 47th Avenue) near the Riptide and the Riptide's new restaurant.</p> <p>Lower Taraval, as previously mentioned, will also be seeing another cafe (Streamline), a new bar (unnamed) and a new retail shop (unnamed). We believe that investments in the streetscape as well as lower Taraval being "the last frontier" of underdeveloped storefronts have contributed to many of these business owners deciding to locate there.</p>

20	Economic Development	Create inventory of existing businesses and develop plan to attract wider variety of businesses currently not available to the community.	<p>Last year we shared our work with the Planning Department to develop a survey on design and land use in the Sunset, which revealed information about people's habits when visiting our commercial areas in the Sunset. Many tend to frequent grocery and produce markets the most and residents value ground floor transparency and outdoor seating. The survey also showed that residents appreciate a diversity in shops and streets that are clean and landscaped. Residents would like to see more restaurants, shops, grocery and clothing stores. We also know from past community outreach that residents would like to see healthy food, thrift shops, yoga, art, and family activities.</p> <p>Grocery: We are excited to announce that Noriega Produce will be expanding to the corner of 44th and Noriega Street with a full ground-floor grocery store. 12 units of housing will be built above the grocery store. The project received a Conditional Use permit approval, and will be built over the course of several years.</p> <p>Yoga: Last year, two new yoga studios opened in the Outer Sunset. YogabeachSF (4501 Irving) and Dharma Yoga (3937 Irving).</p> <p>Restaurants: At least one restaurant will be opening on lower Taraval Street (3657 Taraval), but it has yet to be determined exactly what type of cuisine will be served.</p> <p>Art: We have seen the art community flourish in the Outer Sunset. Great Highway Gallery (3649 Lawton), 3 Fish Studios (4541 Irving) and Honey Hive Gallery (4117 Judah) all studio spaces with art showings and events. Last year, Far Out Gallery (3004 Taraval) opened, and artist and owner Anne Herbst wants to make it an inclusive and accessible space to enjoy art and build community.</p>
21	Economic Development	Develop balance of day and night time businesses and activities to keep neighborhood vibrant.	<p>Our office has proactively engaged and supported business owners to provide diverse services for the neighborhood, and we are thrilled that our neighborhood has attracted many artists and creators. We are already fortunate to have many vibrant art galleries in our community including The Great Highway Gallery (3649 Lawton), 3 Fish Studios (4541 Irving) and the Honey Hive Gallery (4117 Judah) along with countless other artists who open their studios during the annual open studios each year. Over the last year, three new art venues have opened in the Outer Sunset. The Artisans of San Francisco (2549 Irving), which offers quality custom picture framing prints & historic images of San Francisco, relocated from the Marina to Irving Street. Also on Irving Street, we saw the opening of Irving Street Project (4331 Irving), an alternative storefront art space that presents experimental solo projects in the visual arts in the Outer Sunset district of San Francisco. The Far Out Gallery (FOG) (3004 Taraval) opened as an inclusive and accessible space that will host art exhibitions, music and other events. An accomplished artist herself, owner Anne Herbst has lived in the Outer Sunset for 25 years and has helped to bring life to this part of Taraval.</p>
22	Economic Development	Continue to support the City's Invest in Neighborhoods program to provide focused and customized assistance to meet the needs of Sunset District commercial corridors.	<p>Invest in Neighborhoods (IIN) has been a great program for our community and has continued to provide focused and customized assistance to meet the needs of our businesses along the Irving, Noriega and Taraval Street commercial corridors. We are excited to announce that our office secured funding during year's budget process to improve the lower Judah business corridor through the Office of Economic & Workforce Development (OEWD). Judah merchants will now be able to receive assistance from city staff to implement priorities for their commercial area and apply for grant funding. We have heard from Judah merchants their desire to improve street cleanliness, install trees, improve lighting in the area, and more. Having funding for staff to manage Judah business priorities will be helpful moving forward.</p>
23	Economic Development	Support development of small business web portal to streamline the City's permitting and licensing processes.	<p>Small Business Portal Our office shared that we have been advocating for the creation of an online business portal to streamline and simplify business interactions with the City. The San Francisco Business Portal launched in 2014, and continues to evolve as an outstanding example of what a government website should be. Resources are located in convenient and easy-to-navigate locations, while users can access documents from all levels of government that are required to open a small business. As You can access the Small Business Portal here: http://businessportal.sfgov.org/</p> <p>Small Business Acceleration Team During last year's budget process, our office successfully advocated for funding within the Office of Economic & Workforce (OEWD) to create what we hope will eventually become a Small Business Acceleration Team. One new "Client Service Manager" was created to help businesses facilitate the permitting process across different city departments. Although we hope that businesses will eventually be able to take care of their permitting needs online, we understand the challenges that small business owners go through to get their businesses started. We hope this new position will ease some of the permitting challenges in the meantime.</p>
24	Economic Development	Promote green building practices to help merchants save on energy and business costs.	<p>Green Business Program The Green Business Program is a free service provided mostly to small and medium size businesses looking to conserve resources, save money, and promote the health/safety of their workers. Our office created an outreach plan identifying Irving Street with the highest density of businesses per city block out of our four commercial areas. Starting in early 2017, will partner with Department of the Environment to conduct outreach on this program, including merchant walks on Irving Street and other commercial corridors to ensure that merchants are aware of this program and can benefit from the program.</p>

25	Economic Development	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.	<p>Last year, our office shared that we had secured funding for OEWD to conduct District 4 business attraction efforts. This funding is meant to be used by small businesses to ease the financial strain of opening a business. Last year, Andytown Coffee Roasters successfully applied for and received a grant from OEWD for facade work at their new location at 3629 Taraval Street. In addition to Andytown, several other small businesses are opening in the same area. We look forward to seeing how this improves Outer Taraval and makes it a more walkable and livable neighborhood for our residents.</p> <p>This past budget season, our office secured an additional \$200,000 over two years specifically for facade improvements for District 4 small businesses. We hope that these grants will incentivize small businesses to improve their storefronts and result in more attractive business corridors.</p> <p>Accessibility Legislation With the assistance of disability rights advocates and city departments, our office introduced groundbreaking legislation mandating that the front entrances of places of public accommodation are made accessible to people with disabilities.</p> <p>In addition to mandating accessibility, the legislation creates a Disability Access Compliance Unit comprised of multiple department representatives that will assist property owners in complying with the mandate in a more efficient manner.</p> <p>The legislation also empowers the Access Appeals Commission to hear cases and make determinations when a property owner faces challenges with making the accessibility improvements, such as technical infeasibility, unreasonable hardship (economic factors), or the need for equivalent facilitation of services. This formal documentation is important, as many property owners and/or businesses who attempt to make accessibility improvements often have difficulties given the historic nature of a building or the surrounding topography.</p> <p>Finally, the legislation helps property owners and businesses make progress towards meeting accessibility requirements if they have not already done so. Over the years, many businesses have expressed concern over “drive by” lawsuits. Under the ADA, both property owners and business tenants can be liable if sued for non-compliance.</p> <p>The legislation was unanimously passed at the Board of Supervisors and signed by Mayor Lee in April 2016.</p>
26	Economic Development	Support community-building events that involve local businesses and encourage business participation in neighborhood events and public meetings.	<p>Discover Your District Last year we shared our new DYD program as a way to provide community members a way to connect with each other and enjoy neighborhood activities. Since then, we have hosted twelve additional DYD events including a pottery workshop with artist Larry Letofsky, digital photo lessons with photographer Roxanne Worthington, brewing lessons with Sunset Reservoir Brewing Company and a letterpress workshop with Coffee n Cream Letterpress. In total, we have hosted 31 DYD events with small businesses and non-profits throughout the Sunset District. Dozens of residents have joined our events and provided positive feedback about the program. We plan to continue our DYD program. You can view photos and upcoming DYD event information here: http://www.sfbos.org/index.aspx?page=16825</p>
27	Economic Development	Collaborate with tourism agencies and major event organizers to promote Sunset District amenities.	<p>SF Travel Our office has recently renewed our efforts to work with San Francisco Travel to promote the Outer Sunset as an attractive destination for tourism. We have scheduled a tour for the fall of 2016 to bring the SF Travel team to meet our merchant associations and visit some of our infamous small businesses in the Outer Sunset. In early 2017, SF Travel will be visiting monthly merchant association meetings to share membership grant opportunities with them. Membership with SF Travel would allow our merchant associations to receive free educational workshops (such as social media), provide them with a one-on-one mentor, and other benefits associated with a membership with SF Travel.</p> <p>Sunset Mercantile Merchant Hop @ Sunday Streets We are excited to support the Sunset Mercantile as they branch out to create new opportunities for neighbors to engage with local merchants. This year, organizers from Sunset Mercantile created a "merchant hop" to draw people from the Sunday Streets event (on the Great Highway) into the neighborhood to shop and dine at our local merchants. Businesses partnering with Sunset Mercantile offered discounts to patrons who mentioned Sunday Streets. We look forward to more events that promote and support our local businesses and attractions.</p>
28	Economic Development	Create policy to discourage property owners from leaving commercial spaces vacant for prolonged periods.	<p>In July 2014, the Board of Supervisors passed legislation sponsored by our office to create a Vacant Commercial Storefront registry to better assist property owners in locating suitable tenants. The registry will also help those who are looking to open a small business and are searching for appropriate spaces to locate. The legislation requires that property owners register their vacant storefront within 30 days of the vacancy occurring. Furthermore, property owners are required to provide detailed information about the vacant space, including total square footage and the previous business use. The data collected feeds into the City's vacancy database, StorefrontSF. Our office will continue to monitor the list of vacant commercial storefronts in the Sunset District and provide information to interested small business owners.</p> <p>There are currently 38 listings on the commercial storefront registry as of July 2016. Because it is a complaint-based registry, commercial storefronts will only be notified of the requirements if a resident calls 3-1-1 or another department to notify the City of the vacancy. The list is being shared with staff at the Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD). We will continue to work with Department of Building Inspection (DBI) and OEWD to ensure the list is current and is being utilized to assist small business owners in locating suitable vacancies.</p>
29	Economic Development	Support legislation or programs to incentivize business owners in maintaining the condition of their storefronts and corridors.	<p>Our office continues to publicize our annual fee waiver for Planning Department and Department of Building Inspection permit fees for awning replacements and pedestrian-level lighting during the month of May each year. Additionally, our office has successfully advocated for funding in the past several budget cycles for small business grants for facade improvements. The following businesses have taken advantage of our grants:</p> <p>2013: Art's TV (Taraval), Gene's Liquor & Deli (Taraval) 2014: Rolling-Out Cafe (Taraval), Irving Street Merchants Association 2015: Andytown Coffee Roasters (Taraval)</p> <p>Our office just secured another \$200,000 for facade improvements for District 4 small businesses for the next two years.</p>

30	Economic Development	Work with Planning Department to develop Neighborhood Commercial Design Guidelines that reflect and support the character of the Sunset District.	<p>In Fall 2014, our office worked with the Planning Department to develop a survey on design and land use in the Sunset. The survey was designed to get public input from residents and visitors to the Sunset on building design and different types of development in commercial areas. Through this survey, our office was able to find out the types of businesses people frequent most, the types of stores or services that are missing from the Sunset, and the features and qualities people enjoy in the business corridors.</p> <p>To view the survey results, visit http://www.sfbos.org/Modules/ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=53075</p> <p>The survey results may be utilized to inform the Planning Department's efforts to develop new neighborhood commercial design guidelines. At this time, the Planning Department has not embarked on efforts to develop these guidelines, but we will keep the community apprised of any new developments.</p>
31	Economic Development	Create program for community volunteers to assist merchants with façade improvements.	<p>This past budget season, our office secured an additional \$200,000 over two years specifically for facade improvements for District 4 small businesses. We hope that these grants will incentivize small businesses to improve their storefronts and result in more attractive business corridors.</p>
32	Economic Development	Support existing merchants with customer attraction, business promotion, façade improvements, and business improvements and investments.	<p><u>Facade Improvement Projects</u> The City's Invest in Neighborhoods program (IIN) assisted Irving Street merchants in applying for grants for façade improvements. The Outer Sunset Merchant and Professional Association (OSMPA) was awarded this grant and 14 merchants benefitted from this funding. Some merchants were able to complete awning replacement projects at half the cost, and some businesses had existing awnings power-washed.</p> <p><u>Streetscape Improvements</u> The Irving Streetscape Improvement Project extends from 19th to 27th Avenues. The renovation will provide a safer and more inviting environment for pedestrians, motorists and transit riders. The streetscape project will be done in conjunction with sewer replacement, curb ramp upgrades, and road repaving from 19th Avenue to the Great Highway. The project is currently in full swing on Irving Street, and is expected to be complete by Thanksgiving 2016. The entire project, in which street re-paving and sewer works spans a greater portion of Irving Street, will be completed by Thanksgiving 2016.</p>
33	Economic Development	Create incentive programs, such as a Small Business Development Program, to attract small businesses to vacant storefronts.	<p>Last year, we announced efforts to open a pop-up market in a vacant storefront on Taraval Street. Unfortunately, our efforts on this front have not been successful. It has been difficult to convince property owners that this is the right fit, as many property owners desire a long-term tenant, even if it may take them a long time to find a suitable one. We have decided to reinvest our efforts in matching small businesses with existing vacancies and supporting small businesses in their efforts to open in the Sunset District.</p>
34	Economic Development	Collaborate with Department of Public Works on enforcement of existing city codes to allow for better pedestrian circulation, safety and cleanliness along commercial corridors.	<p><u>Enforcement in Targeted Areas</u> Our office works with SF Public Works on a daily basis to improve problem areas in our community. In addition to reporting violations that our office encounters, we work closely with residents as issues arise. Over the last year, Public Works staff conducted enforcement stings along commercial corridors and identified problematic areas. Those areas include commercial areas on Taraval Street and Irving Street between 19th and 27th Avenue, the sidewalk outside Ortega library at 36th Avenue and Ortega Street; and residential areas around 28th Avenue and Taraval Street. To address the issues, Notice of Violations (NOVs) have been distributed to offenders and follow-up inspections have been performed by Public Works' staff. Since the enforcement effort, there has been positive improvements. Public Works will continue to observe targeted areas and take appropriate actions, including enforcement or other adjustments, such as removal of city garbage receptacles, which often attract illegal dumping.</p>
35	Economic Development	Work with community members and merchants to participate in the City's "Adopt-a-Street" program to promote shared and individual responsibility over street cleanliness.	<p><u>Enforcement in Targeted Areas</u> Our office works with SF Public Works on a daily basis to improve problem areas in our community. In addition to reporting violations that our office encounters, we work closely with residents as issues arise. Over the last year, Public Works staff conducted enforcements along commercial corridors and identified problematic areas. Notice of Violations (NOVs) have been distributed to offenders and follow-up inspections have been performed by Public Works' staff. Since the enforcement effort, there has been positive improvements. Public Works will continue to observe targeted areas and take appropriate actions, including enforcement or other adjustments, such as removal of city garbage receptacles, which often attract illegal dumping.</p> <p>Additionally, our office is working with SF Public Works to develop a strategic plan to direct outreach efforts to targeted areas where we have received concerns regarding street cleanliness from neighbors. Staff members of Public Works will reach out to neighbors with information, including about the "Adopt-a-Street" program and other materials which promote shared and individual responsibility over street cleanliness.</p> <p>This year, we would also like to thank Sunset residents who spearheaded the Westside Anti-Litter Club. JJ Hollingsworth and her husband recruited neighbors to help clean the Irving merchant corridor (between 19th and 25th Ave) and the surrounding areas. JJ bought neighbors vests, hats, litter pick-up sticks and provided volunteers with refreshments afterwards.</p> <p>Resident Vi Huynh also started a volunteer gardening and clean-up program in collaboration with Recreation & Parks. Called "Friends of the Sunset Rec," volunteers meet every first Saturday of the month to clean the area surrounding the Sunset Recreation Center (28th and Lawton).</p> <p>We extend our deepest gratitude to these neighbors who have taken it upon themselves to look after our district and encourage others to join them in doing so.</p>

36	Economic Development	Work with Department of Public Works to target neighborhood improvements and outreach.	<p><u>Corridor Ambassadors Program</u> Our office works with SF Public Works on a daily basis to improve problem areas in our community. In addition to reporting violations our office encounters, we work closely with residents as issues arise. We realized that our commercial corridors are the backbone of our community which draws residents out into the neighborhood to participate in daily life, and also attract visitors to support our local economy, thus it is important for us to create a welcoming environment for residents, shoppers and merchants on the commercial corridors. Over the last year, Public Works staff conducted enforcement along commercial corridors and identified problematic areas. Those areas include commercial areas on Taraval, upper Noriega and Irving Street between 19th and 27th Ave.</p> <p>San Francisco Public Works' Corridor Ambassadors Program entails workers sweeping litter on sidewalks, cleaning tree basins and helping troubleshoot graffiti vandalism, broken sidewalks and other problems that can degrade a neighborhood. In addition to the Corridor Ambassador working on Irving Street between 19th and 27th Avenue, Public Works expanded the program to put one more Corridor Ambassador on Taraval Street from 19th to 23rd Avenue and two more on Noriega Street.</p>
37	Environmental	Expand work on environmental issues including electric vehicles/charging stations, reduction of single-use water bottles and waste reduction.	<p><u>Electric Vehicle Charging Stations</u> The City built-out its Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Station Infrastructure in February 2009, with the installation of three "Showcase" chargers in front of City Hall and has since installed over 27 charging stations in municipal buildings throughout the City and 23 stations on Treasure Island and at the San Francisco International Airport. California building code already requires new construction to be wired for Level 2 electric-car charging stations. However, most of San Francisco tenants are renters living in existing housing. Our office is currently working with Department of the Environment to eliminate barriers for residents living in multi-unit buildings and who wish to pursue a removing more environmentally-friendly and sustainable lifestyle.</p> <p><u>Lincoln High School Environmental Efforts</u> This year, our office, the SFPUC and the Department of the Environment were invited to Lincoln High School to hear a presentation from students from the Green Academy program. The students are interested in working together with city staff to reduce the environmental footprint of their school. They have brought two important issues to our attention.</p> <p>First, they would like to add additional water bottle filling stations to the school. Currently, Lincoln High School only has one water bottle filling station, which is located in the cafeteria and is behind locked doors for the majority of the day. \$6,000 in funding has been secured to install a new station after school resumes in the fall.</p> <p>Secondly, students would like to reduce the waste impact from students who eat lunch off-campus. Students visit merchants on Taraval and subsequently throw napkins, food containers, straws, utensils and other waste into city trash receptacles. Sometimes waste ends up on sidewalks as well. After meeting with the Department of the Environment, our office will work with the students on a two-step approach.</p> <p>First, we will begin at the source with the merchants. Interns from our office will be conducting a survey of Taraval merchants to determine if they are encouraging waste by providing non-sustainable food containers and utensils. We will then visit those locations and work with business owners to help find alternatives for food containers and utensils or encourage them to engage in practices that can lead to waste reduction. Additionally, we will work with students to create a volunteer-based lunch program where students bring a three-bin system out to their peers on Taraval Street and surrounding areas near campus to prevent waste from being discarded in the neighborhood.</p>
38	Land Use	Continue Front Yard Ambassadors Program with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission and work with Planning Department to better enforce existing codes regarding front yard paving requirements.	<p><u>Front Yard Ambassadors Program</u> In an effort to address neighborhood beautification and environmental issues while building neighbor relations, our office started the Front Yard Ambassador Program in February 2014. Through this program, District 4 residents are able to install front yard landscaping with drought-tolerant plants, helping to divert storm water from our City's combined sewer system. After six rounds of this program, we have helped remove over 7,035 square feet of concrete from the Sunset District, diverting over 84,420 gallons of storm water from the City's sewer system each year. To qualify for the program, residents must work with at least four other neighbors on the block. We have enjoyed planting alongside residents and seeing neighbors build partnerships with each other in this effort. The next planting will take place in late 2016. Our office hopes to continue this program as long as funding is available. We would like to thank the SFPUC for the funding and Friends of the Urban Forest (FUF) for being a great partner in this program. For more information, please visit http://www.sfbos.org/frontyardambassadors.</p>
39	Land Use	Continue providing property owners and tenants with educational opportunities to learn about rights and responsibilities under San Francisco laws.	Our office plans to hold a tenant/landlord workshop again in September 2016. Please contact our office at (415) 554-7460 if you are interested in participating in this workshop.
40	Land Use	Work with Planning Department on their citywide effort to revise Residential Design Guidelines for easier understanding and a smoother process for property owners.	<p>The Planning Department currently has several efforts underway to assist the public with information on design guidelines:</p> <p><u>Urban Design Guidelines:</u> The San Francisco Planning Department has long been a leader in the field of urban design. One of the Department's goals is to make San Francisco a more livable place through people-oriented design. The Urban Design Guidelines, which will help achieve this goal, will be completed within a year. The public outreach efforts will be complete, along with hearings before the Planning Commission, in Summer 2016. For more information, visit: http://sf-planning.org/urban-design-city-design-group.</p> <p><u>Secretary of the Interior Standards:</u> The Planning Department is working on drafting a local interpretation of these standards, which serve as guidelines for how to work with historic buildings. Public outreach on this effort will likely begin Summer/Fall of 2016. For more information, visit: https://www.nps.gov/tps/standards.htm.</p> <p><u>Residential Design Guidelines:</u> The process for developing Residential Design Guidelines has been initiated with a series of internal and stakeholder meetings. The update effort may begin as early as Fall 2016. For more information, visit: http://sf-planning.org/residential-design-cover.</p>

41	Land Use	Create community gathering opportunities through art, landscaping, architectural design, and coordination with major infrastructure projects.	<p>Front Yard Ambassadors Program The Front Yard Ambassadors Program (FYAP) continues to build relationships between neighbors and break up concrete throughout the Sunset District. Since we began this program, we have successfully broken up 7,035 square feet of concrete at over 62 locations across the Sunset District. For more information on FYAP, visit: http://www.sfbos.org/index.aspx?page=15348</p> <p>Playland at 43rd Avenue Formerly the yard at the Francis Scott Key Annex, the newly created "Playland at 43rd Avenue" celebrated a grand opening ceremony in May. Featuring a community garden, improved basketball courts, a skateboard area, ping pong table and more, Playland transformed an underutilized parking lot to a community gathering place suited for all ages. A stewardship group is leading programming of the site, but residents can visit the site for informal play or gardening daily. For more information or to get involved, please visit the Playland website: http://pavementtoparks.org/plazas/plaza-projects/playland-at-43rd-avenue/</p> <p>Irving Streetscape Improvement Project The Irving Streetscape Improvement Project extends from 19th to 27th Avenues in the Outer Sunset District. The renovation will provide a safer and more inviting environment for pedestrians, motorists and transit riders. The streetscape project will be done in conjunction with sewer replacement, curb ramp upgrades, and road repaving from 19th Avenue to the Great Highway. While the expected completion date for the entire project is August 2017, the construction work between 19th and 27th avenues will be completed by Thanksgiving 2016.</p> <p>Taraval Streetscape Improvement Project Extending from 44th - 48th Avenues, this project celebrated its completion in July 2015. The renovation included road repaving, new sidewalks, bulb outs, decorative and high visibility crosswalks, new landscaping, trees, a parklet, public art, and new LED streetlights. Unfortunately, shortly after the ribbon-cutting ceremony, two businesses (Great Highway Market and the Riptide) suffered a devastating fire. However, both businesses will be reopening in the near future, and several other businesses will be coming online as well in formerly vacant storefronts including Andytown Coffee Roasters (3629 Taraval), Streamline Cafe (3560 Taraval), a new bar (3608 Taraval), new retail (3606 Taraval) and a new restaurant (3657 Taraval).</p> <p>Parklets We celebrated the opening of a parklet at Rolling-Out Cafe (1722 Taraval) in June 2016. Parklets are a simple way to add gathering space to our commercial corridors and create a walkable environment for residents. A parklet was also installed as part of the Taraval Streetscape Improvement Project adjacent to the Bashfull Bull Too (3600 Taraval).</p> <p>La Playa Park Our office has been engaged with the La Playa Park Coalition over the last several years to build upon improvements to the area where La Playa meets Judah Street. A community-driven process began several years ago to determine how to enhance the safety and livability of the area. Recently, we asked the Pavement to Parks team at the Planning Department to assist in managing the multi-agency effort that will be needed to begin the improvements. During the last budget season, our office was also able to secure funding for the Pavement to Parks team on this project. We look forward to carrying out the ideas from community members soon.</p>
42	Land Use	Establish neighborhood-defining connections to natural landmarks such as Ocean Beach and Golden Gate Park.	<p>Golden Gate Park Wayfinding Signage Our office successfully advocated for funding during last year's budget process to install signage at all of the entrances to Golden Gate Park along Lincoln Way. A project manager is now working on design and installation. Installation should be complete by Spring 2017. The proposal includes:</p> <p>Pedestrian entrance – includes GGP pedestrian map sign, regulatory sign, and landscape improvements at 20th Avenue, 30th Avenue, 34th Avenue, 45th Avenue and La Playa Street. Vehicular entrance – includes GGP engraved boulder, pedestrian map sign, regulatory sign, potential large wayfinding signage for vehicles, and landscape improvements at 25th Avenue and 41st Avenue.</p> <p>Ocean Beach Access & Art The Taraval Streetscape Improvement Project included public art that serves as a gateway to Ocean Beach. Three pillars reminiscent of surfboards or sails are covered in mosaic tile and welcome residents and visitors to visit Ocean Beach. Our office would like to replicate this type of public art in other locations on the lower Great Highway in order to draw people to Ocean Beach but to also enhance our sense of place and strengthen our community identity. We are working to include public art as part of the La Playa Park project and in other locations along the lower Great Highway when feasible.</p> <p>Our office will also continue to work with the Arts Commission to identify opportunities with large infrastructure improvements are made in our district, given that these public projects come with public art requirements.</p>
43	Land Use	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.	<p>Taraval Streetscape Improvement Project The Taraval Streetscape Improvement Project included public art that serves as a gateway to Ocean Beach. Three pillars reminiscent of surfboards or sails are covered in mosaic tile and welcome residents and visitors to visit Ocean Beach. Our office would like to replicate this type of public art in other locations on the lower Great Highway in order to draw people to Ocean Beach but to also enhance our sense of place and strengthen our community identity. We are working to include public art as part of the La Playa Park project and in other locations along the lower Great Highway when feasible.</p> <p>Our office will also continue to work with the Arts Commission to identify opportunities with large infrastructure improvements are made in our district, given that these public projects come with public art requirements.</p>

44	Land Use	Continue to encourage installation of additional street trees and landscaping to increase value and enjoyment of our neighborhood.	<p>All of our district's streetscape improvement projects (Taraval and Irving Streets) include adding trees to our commercial corridors. For example, 68 new trees (20 Tristanias and 48 windmill palm) will be planted on Irving Street as part of the streetscape improvement project. Additionally, our office has been working with SF Public Works and Friends of the Urban Forest to increase the tree canopy in District 4.</p> <p>Our office started working with Public Works last year to remove diseased trees in the Sunset District, and particularly along the commercial corridors. The Myoporum species has been severely affected by a pest called "thrip." All of the Myoporum trees infected with thrip will eventually die, and many affected trees on our commercial corridors are already missing their leaves or appear to be dead. Our office is currently working with Public Works to notify property owners along commercial corridors of our efforts to replace the Myoporum trees and assist them with replacing their trees.</p> <p>In addition to advocating for increased installation of street trees in our city, our office believes that the City also needs a stable source of funding for proper maintenance of all street trees. We look forward to working with city departments and groups such as Friends of the Urban Forest (FUF) to ensure that we can keep our trees alive and healthy for the generations to come.</p>
45	Land Use	Encourage development of community garden spaces that are visible and accessible to the public.	<p><u>Playland at 43rd Avenue</u> Formerly the yard at the Francis Scott Key Annex, the newly created "Playland at 43rd Avenue" celebrated a grand opening ceremony in May. Featuring a community garden, improved basketball courts, a skateboard area, ping pong table and more, Playland transformed an underutilized parking lot to a community gathering place suited for all ages. A stewardship group is leading programming of the site, but residents can visit the site for informal play or gardening daily. For more information or to get involved, please visit the Playland website: http://pavementtoparks.org/plazas/plaza-projects/playland-at-43rd-avenue</p> <p><u>Far Out West Garden</u> We have been inspired over the last several years by the neighbor-driven effort that led to development of the Far Out West Garden at Judah Street (between 43rd and 44th Ave). We support neighbors' efforts for the installation of a rainwater harvesting system on site, and look forward to continuing to collaborate with community members to build on this great work.</p>
46	Land Use	Engage community on recommendations from the Ocean Beach Master Plan.	<p><u>Ocean Beach</u> Our office continues to work with the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research (SPUR) Association, city, state and federal departments to carry out recommendations from the Ocean Beach Master Plan. A major focus of the plan is addressing coastal erosion, which affects a few locations now, but will affect more over time. Last year, we shared that a comprehensive engineering study would be released to look into strengthening wastewater infrastructure beneath the Great Highway, south of Sloat Boulevard. SPUR, working with the SFPUC and coastal and structural engineers, completed the study in August 2015, and it supported the vision of the Ocean Beach Master Plan's approach for managed retreat, beach nourishment, and low-profile protection structures. The study also supports a structure to protect the Lake Merced Tunnel, installed from above, and covered by sand (most of the time). The SFPUC is committed to a long-term strategy for protecting this structure, and major investments in this changing landscape continue to be made in an adaptive way that allows coastal managers to learn from each step. For more information or to read the report, visit http://www.spur.org/news/2015-08-13/coastal-engineering-study-validates-ocean-beach-master-plan-vision.</p> <p>Additionally, the City recently accepted a federal grant for services to help design and develop the South Ocean Beach Trail. With a managed retreat approach to erosion and infrastructure protection, the Great Highway (south of Sloat) will eventually be closed off to traffic. To begin the process, the City will be closing off the final southbound lane, and restructuring the two northbound lanes to be one lane in each direction. Ultimately, a new trail and recreation area will be created with the remaining space. As additional steps are being discussed or implemented, our office will keep residents informed about any public input opportunities.</p>
47	Land Use	Create vibrant, mixed-use development responsive to community needs on currently underutilized sites.	<p><u>Affordable Housing Bonus Program</u> Supervisor Tang co-sponsored legislation with Mayor Ed Lee to create a local Affordable Housing Bonus Program (AHBP). This program seeks to incentivize the development of affordable housing units throughout the City, including those that serve middle-income households and families needing 2-bedroom units. We hope to also incentivize mixed-use development by encouraging ground floor retail in the legislation, particularly if there was a neighborhood-serving business already in place. Originally, the AHBP encompassed both a Mixed-Income Program and a 100% Affordable Program, which incentivizes projects that contain only units affordable to households who make under 80% of the Area Median Income. The Board of Supervisors considered only the 100% Affordable portion of the AHBP in July in order to capitalize on existing projects in the pipeline. The 100% Affordable program was passed unanimously at the Board, and the Mixed-Income program will likely be heard in the Fall after a feasibility study has concluded.</p>
48	Land Use	Continue to provide opportunities for property owners to engage with the Planning Department and Department of Building Inspection in the Sunset District.	<p><u>Mobile DBI & Planning Workshop</u> Each February, our office hosts a workshop with staff from the Department of Building Inspection and the Planning Department so residents can easily access resources from these departments within our neighborhood. This year, we continued the effort and department staff fielded questions regarding the legalization of in-law units; short-term rentals; replacement of gate doors; and much more. We also continued to offer the ability for residents to make one-on-one appointments with department staff. Based on the positive feedback we have received, our office will continue holding these workshops in the Sunset.</p>
49	Land Use	Identify areas where additional housing can be built on underutilized lots and along transit and business corridors, and engage property owners, the community and developers.	<p><u>Affordable Housing Bonus Program</u> Supervisor Tang co-sponsored legislation with Mayor Ed Lee to create a local Affordable Housing Bonus Program (AHBP). This program seeks to incentivize the development of affordable housing units throughout the City, including those that serve middle-income households and families needing 2-bedroom units. We hope to also incentivize mixed-use development by encouraging ground floor retail in the legislation, particularly if there was a neighborhood-serving business already in place. Originally, the AHBP encompassed both a Mixed-Income Program and a 100% Affordable Program, which incentivizes projects that contain only units affordable to households who make under 80% of the Area Median Income. The Board of Supervisors considered only the 100% Affordable portion of the AHBP in July in order to capitalize on existing projects in the pipeline. The 100% Affordable program was passed unanimously at the Board, and the Mixed-Income program will likely be heard in the Fall after a feasibility study has concluded.</p>

50	Land Use	Encourage development of new housing or remodeling of existing housing to accommodate seniors and individuals with disabilities by promoting universal design principles.	Our office has focused on exploring innovative solutions to alleviate the housing crisis in San Francisco. One such solution - Home Match - was born from the collaboration between our office, United Way Bay Area, the Mayor's Office of Housing & Community Development (MOHCD), and the Department of Aging and Adult Services. Administered by Northern California Presbyterian Homes and Services (NCPHS), Home Match will pair homeowners who may have extra space in their homes with low-income home seekers (80% of Area Median Income). The program is modeled after the successful HIP Housing program in San Mateo. The partnership allows homeowners to save money and share costs, while providing homeseekers with affordable housing. The program will launch in August 2016, and we hope the program will provide alternative housing solutions in existing housing stock for home seekers, such as seniors and teachers.
51	Land Use	Ensure that any growth in the Sunset District does not adversely impact the existing residential neighborhood character.	As San Francisco faces growing housing demands, it becomes increasingly important to preserve and protect our middle-income working families. I recently co-sponsored legislation with Mayor Ed Lee to create a local Affordable Housing Bonus Program (AHBP). This program seeks to incentivize the development of affordable housing units throughout the City, including those that serve middle-income households and families needing 2-bedroom units. This program does not apply to parcels in RH-1 or RH-2 zoning. The program also would not apply to sites that currently contain existing residential units. These restrictions help preserve the existing residential neighborhood character and focuses the development incentives along transit and commercial corridors.
52	Land Use	Encourage development of housing that serves a variety of household types.	<p>Affordable Housing Bonus Program As San Francisco faces growing housing demands, it becomes increasingly important to preserve and protect our middle-income working families. I recently co-sponsored legislation with Mayor Ed Lee to create a local Affordable Housing Bonus Program (AHBP). This program seeks to incentivize the development of affordable housing units throughout the City, including those that serve middle-income households and families needing 2-bedroom units. In order to qualify for the optional local AHBP, 40% of the project must consist of two-bedroom units.</p> <p>Home Match Our office has focused on exploring innovative solutions to alleviate the housing crisis in San Francisco. One such solution - Home Match - was born from the collaboration between our office, United Way Bay Area, the Mayor's Office of Housing & Community Development (MOHCD), and the Department of Aging and Adult Services. Administered by Northern California Presbyterian Homes and Services (NCPHS), Home Match will pair homeowners who may have extra space in their homes with low-income home seekers (80% of Area Median Income). The program is modeled after the successful HIP Housing program in San Mateo. The partnership allows homeowners to save money and share costs, while providing homeseekers with affordable housing. The program will launch in August 2016, and we hope the program will provide alternative housing solutions in existing housing stock for home seekers, such as seniors and teachers.</p>
53	Land Use	Support housing for middle income households.	As San Francisco faces growing housing demands, it becomes increasingly important to preserve and protect our middle-income working families. I recently co-sponsored legislation with Mayor Ed Lee to create a local Affordable Housing Bonus Program (AHBP). This program seeks to incentivize the development of affordable housing units throughout the City, including those that serve middle-income households and families needing 2-bedroom units. In addition, Supervisor Tang supported Proposition A, a \$310,000,000 affordable housing general obligation bond measure passed by voters in November 2015. The bond measure, which will not increase property taxes, represents the first affordable housing bond measure proposed by the City. The bond is designed to support low-income housing projects, public housing, and middle-income housing programs – such as the Down Payment Assistance Loan Program (DALP) and the Teacher Next Door (TND) program. The DALP is a down payment and closing cost assistance loan to low-moderate income first time homebuyers purchasing a single family home in the City and County of San Francisco. The TND program assists educators employed with the San Francisco Unified School District with the purchase of their first home in San Francisco. The last time voters successfully passed an affordable housing bond measure was in 1996. The City is making an investment of \$2.8 billion over the next 20 years to support affordable housing development and programs. However, almost all of the investment is limited to serving individuals and families of certain income levels given restrictions placed through Federal grants and subsidies. I agreed to co-sponsor this housing bond measure on the condition that we make additional investments in San Francisco's middle class. Federal grants and subsidies that flow to San Francisco do not support our middle-income households. Supervisor Tang saw this bond measure as a great first step in doing so.
54	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Provide training and incentives for residents to make emergency preparation improvements.	Our office has always been a big supporter of the San Francisco Fire Department's Neighborhood Response Team (NERT) and its thorough trainings in emergency response preparedness. Each person in our office is currently NERT-certified, and this year, we will encourage more residents to become NERT-certified by requiring NERT certification in order to receive free emergency preparedness supply bins through our Resilient Sunset Program. We will also continue to disseminate information on how to receive NERT training through the Resilient Sunset Plan. Fire safety Legislation After our entire staff completed the Neighborhood Response Team (NERT) training and became NERT certified members, we were inspired by the training to tackle fire safety issues impacting residents living in multi-unit buildings. Last July, Supervisor Tang introduced legislation with the goal of better preparing residents in the event of an emergency impacting a multi-unit building. The legislation would: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Require owners of multi-unit buildings to provide annual disclosures to building residents. The disclosure should cover: the location of all fire extinguishers and dates of last servicing; the location of all emergency exits and a statement that they must remain unobstructed; the location of all fire escapes and the dates of last inspection; and the location of the building's fire alarm system, with the dates if inspection and testing and certification as applicable. The disclosure will also include the location of all smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors in each unit, along with instructions on how to confirm that the smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors are in working condition and a statement of when they were last replaced. Disclosures are to be provided orally and in writing before new residents first commence occupancy in the building, and in writing once a year. • Require that in buildings with 16 or more dwelling units, landlords or resident managers must offer residents an annual fire safety training that covers the required disclosures, best practices for how to prevent fires and escape from building, and any other information relevant to fire safety.

55	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Support repairs and improvements to critical infrastructure that will allow San Francisco to quickly respond to and rebuild from a major earthquake or disaster.	<p>Last year, our office shared our efforts to invest in critical infrastructure that would make our community more resilient in the event of a disaster. Please read the following for updates:</p> <p>Emergency Firefighting Water System After the construction of six cisterns in the Sunset District in 2013 and 2014, our community is much more capable of preventing loss of property and life in the event of a large-scale fire. We are also moving forward with advocating for the implementation of elements of a Flexible Water Supply System (FWSS) that will use potable water storage locations through portable pump units that can be located at those supply sites. Implementation of these recommendations will result in the reliability score of our city from 67% to 93%, and will improve reliability primarily for the western and southern portions of the City. To read the full report, visit http://sfwater.org/Modules/ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=8244.</p> <p>Stormwater System The Front Yard Ambassadors Program (FYAP) continues to build relationships between neighbors and break up concrete throughout the Sunset District. We have now successfully broken up 7,035 square feet of concrete at over 62 locations across the Sunset District, and diverted over 84,420 gallons of water from the sewers each year.</p> <p>Building Retrofits In 2013, we co-sponsored legislation that created the Mandatory Soft Story Retrofit Program (MSSP). The MSSP applies to wood-frame buildings of three or more stories or two stories over a basement or underfloor area that have any portion extending above grade, and containing five or more residential dwelling units where the permit to construct was applied for prior to 1978. A map of affected properties and their status can be found online at http://sfdbi.org/soft-story-properties-list. We are pleased that our neighborhood has almost 100% compliance with this program.</p> <p>Ocean Beach Our office continues to work with the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research (SPUR) Association, city, state and federal departments to carry out recommendations from the Ocean Beach Master Plan. A major focus of the plan is addressing coastal erosion, which affects a few locations now, but will affect more over time. Last year, we shared that a comprehensive engineering study would be released to look into strengthening wastewater infrastructure beneath the Great Highway, south of Sloat Boulevard. SPUR, working with the SFPUC and coastal and structural engineers, completed the study in August 2015, and it supported the vision of the Ocean Beach Master Plan's approach for managed retreat, beach nourishment, and low-profile protection structures. The study also supports a structure to protect the Lake Merced Tunnel, installed from above, and covered by sand (most of the time). Even then, the SFPUC is committed to a long-term strategy for protecting this structure, and major investments in this changing landscape continue to be made in an adaptive way that allows coastal managers to learn from each step. For more information or to read the report, visit http://www.spur.org/news/2015-08-13/coastal-engineering-study-validates-ocean-beach-master-plan-vision.</p>
56	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Advocate for funding to expand the Portable Water Supply System (PWSS) in the Sunset District.	<p>Emergency Firefighting Water System San Francisco's Emergency Firefighting Water System (EFWS) provides water for fire suppression in the City, and serves to prevent the loss of life and property in the event of a disaster. There are four elements included in the EFWS: the Auxiliary Water Supply System (AWSS), a standalone fire protection system that has pump and hose components for above-ground distribution; cisterns: the Flexible Water Supply System (FWSS); and the Portable Water Supply System (PWSS).</p> <p>After an analysis that measured performance of the AWSS portion of the system, we now know the AWSS would reliably provide water to supply about 67% of the City. The study then focused on finding the most efficient and effective projects to provide additional emergency firefighting water supply to the other 33% of San Francisco, mainly in the west, south and southeast.</p> <p>Initially, we had believed that PWSS would be the most reliable way to close the gap in service. However, the study showed that investments in the FWSS would be the most cost-effective way to utilize potable water storage locations to supply emergency water to underserved areas. FWSS units would include portable pump units that can be located at water supply sites, and hose units that can deploy 12-inch flexible hose to fight fires. Some FWSS projects were funded through the 2014 Earthquake Safety and Emergency Response (ESER) bond, which will bring the system to 84% reliability. Recommended projects for future construction will bring the City reliability score to 93%, if implemented. Our office will continue to advocate for the implementation of recommended projects as part of the FWSS for the westside. To read the full report, visit http://sfwater.org/Modules/ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=8244.</p>
57	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Work with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission and PG&E to improve street lighting conditions in key areas.	<p>LED Street Light Conversion Project Last year, our office shared information about the SFPUC LED Street Light Conversion Project. The SFPUC will be converting old light fixtures to LED lighting. New technology provides remote monitoring and control, while consuming 50% less energy and being maintenance free for 15-20 years. The conversion throughout the city will take place in phases, but construction should be complete in 2017.</p> <p>In the Sunset District, the SFPUC-owned lights that are part of this project are along the major roads and commercial corridors, including Sunset Boulevard, Judah Street, Taraval Street, Lincoln Way, and the lower Great Highway. Some lights have already been converted as part of the Taraval Streetscape Project (Taraval 46th Ave - lower Great Highway), and around the Sunset Reservoir.</p> <p>Because PG&E owns and maintains the majority of lights in the Sunset District, the process to have those lights converted will take some time. Our office has been having conversations with PG&E about this topic and look forward to working to ensure the conversion of lights in the Sunset occurs as soon as possible.</p>
58	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	In partnership with the San Francisco Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (SF NERT), incorporate emergency preparedness training at neighborhood schools.	The youth who live or go to school in the Sunset District are essential populations that should be made aware of potential emergency situations and educated about emergency preparedness and response. To that end, we invited our District 4 representative on the Youth Commission to be a part of our Resilient Sunset Steering Committee, which will implement an emergency preparedness action plan specific to the Sunset District. Our office will continue to engage our students and the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) in providing youth more opportunities to be educated and trained on emergency preparedness.

59	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Develop program to create neighborhood stockpiles of food, water, medical and survival supplies.	<p>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. Over the last year, we have held several meetings, including the Resilient Sunset Summit, where community leaders received information about the district and its demographics, identified potential vulnerabilities within our community, and set up the framework for the work ahead.</p> <p>After gathering feedback from community members, we decided to move this project forward with a new approach, which includes a new working structure and identified goals to be achieved in the coming year. The new working structure will include four committees to work on the four goals of the year. Three of the four goals revolve around helping to create neighborhood stockpiles of food, water, medical and survival supplies. These include:</p> <p>Monthly Emergency Supply Campaign: Implement month-by-month emergency supply campaign with local stores, where residents can shop for suggested emergency preparedness items each month.</p> <p>Neighborhood Supply Bins Pilot Program: Implement neighborhood supply bins pilot program, starting with NERT certified residents and SF SAFE participants who will receive bins to be filled with emergency supplies.</p> <p>Neighborhood Resiliency Resource Centers: Develop Neighborhood Resiliency Resource Centers throughout District 4, which will serve as resources during the event of emergencies.</p>
60	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Develop district-wide emergency communication plan that accommodates all communities, including seniors, disabled and non-English speaking individuals.	<p>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. Over the last year, we have held several meetings, including the Resilient Sunset Summit, where community leaders received information about the district and its demographics, identified potential vulnerabilities within our community, and set up the framework for the work ahead.</p> <p>After gathering feedback from community members, we decided to move this project forward with a new approach, which includes a new working structure and identified goals to be achieved in the coming year. The new working structure will include four committees to work on the four goals of the year.</p> <p>One of the goals is to develop a Resilient Sunset Plan. The Plan will include a Sunset emergency preparedness information booklet to be shared widely with District 4 residents that will accommodate all communities, including seniors, disabled and non-English speaking individuals.</p>
61	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Identify centralized areas, both physical and online, to provide resources and information in the event of an emergency.	<p>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. Over the last year, we have held several meetings, including the Resilient Sunset Summit, where community leaders received information about the district and its demographics, identified potential vulnerabilities within our community, and set up the framework for the work ahead.</p> <p>After gathering feedback from community members, we decided to move this project forward with a new approach, which includes a new working structure and identified goals to be achieved in the coming year. The new working structure will include four committees to work on the four goals of the year.</p> <p>One of the goals is to develop a Resilient Sunset Plan. The Plan will include a Sunset emergency preparedness information booklet to be shared widely with District 4 residents that will identify centralized areas, both physical and online, to provide resources and information in the event of an emergency. Also, the Neighborhood Empowerment Network is working on developing Neighborhood Resiliency Resource Centers throughout District 4, which will serve as resources during the event of emergencies.</p>
62	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	In partnership with the San Francisco Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (SF NERT), develop program to establish neighborhood emergency groups to facilitate an effective coordinated response in the event of an emergency.	<p>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. Over the last year, we have held several meetings, including the Resilient Sunset Summit, where community leaders received information about the district and its demographics, identified potential vulnerabilities within our community, and set up the framework for the work ahead.</p> <p>After gathering feedback from community members, we decided to move this project forward with a new approach, which includes a new working structure and identified goals to be achieved in the coming year. The new working structure will include four committees to work on the four goals of the year.</p> <p>One of the goals is to develop Neighborhood Resiliency Resource Centers throughout District 4, which will serve as resources during the event of emergencies. The Neighborhood Empowerment Network (NEN) is also working with a group of District 4 stakeholders to develop a centralized hub encompassing Saint Ignatius College Prep, Ortega Library, West Sunset, A.P. Giannini, and Sunset Elementary School.</p>
63	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Promote transparency of relevant data, including crime statistics and trends, and enhance communication of potential safety concerns.	<p>In June 2015, we welcomed a new Captain of the Taraval Police Station - Captain Denise Flaherty. Since taking the helm, Captain Flaherty has been updating the community through the Taraval Police Station website, Taraval.org, and articles in local newspapers. In addition, our office advocated for monthly community meetings at the Police Station in addition to Captain Flaherty's quarterly meetings.</p> <p>We also held a public safety community meeting with Chief of Police Greg Suhr and District Attorney George Gascon in September 2015. Joined by over 200 community members, neighbors asked questions regarding topics such as police staffing, prosecution in light of state law changes, and the need for community reporting.</p> <p>In March 2015, our office co-hosted a Joint Meeting with the San Francisco Police Department, District Attorney's Office, Homeless Outreach Team and SF Safety Awareness for Everyone as a follow-up to the public safety community meeting. More than 50 residents attended and received updates on public safety concerns such as property crimes and homelessness.</p> <p>We will continue to engage our residents on public safety concerns.</p>
64	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Continue advocacy efforts for adequate staffing within Police and Fire Departments.	<p>Our office has consistently supported efforts for adequate staffing within San Francisco Police and Fire Departments. The six-year SFPD hiring plan - which consisted of hiring three classes of 50 officers to reach the City Charter mandate of 1,971 full duty officers by June 2018 - was sped up by one year. Supervisor Tang also supported a resolution at the Board of Supervisors that states the Board's support of adjusting the city's budget for police staffing to account for population growth. Finally, Supervisor Tang signed on to a November 2016 ballot measure to create a Neighborhood Crime Unit (NCU) within the SFPD. The NCU will proactively track and comprehensively investigate neighborhood crimes such as home burglaries, automobile break-ins and automobile thefts, and will enforce laws to deter neighborhood crimes.</p>

65	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	In partnership with SF Safety Awareness for Everyone (SF SAFE), encourage and facilitate the development of neighborhood watch groups and support existing ones.	Our office is actively engaged with our neighborhood watch groups sponsored by San Francisco Safety Awareness for Everyone (SF SAFE). In total, we have 20 active neighborhood watch groups in the Sunset District, with six new groups coming online since July 2015. Our office attends meetings, provides information on public safety issues, and connects groups with appropriate city departments. We actively encourage residents to form neighborhood watch groups with the assistance of SF SAFE. For more information about SF SAFE, visit: www.sfsafe.org
66	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Continue advocacy efforts for additional foot patrol officers along our commercial corridors.	Our office has strongly advocated for additional foot patrol officers along our commercial corridors. Unfortunately, low officer staffing levels have prevented assignments of more foot patrol officers. Currently, only one officer patrols Irving Street between 17th and 26th Avenues in the Sunset District. This is part of why Supervisor Tang signed on to a November 2016 ballot measure to create a Neighborhood Crime Unit (NCU) in the SFPD. The NCU will have a dedicated minimum staffing requirement and will proactively track and comprehensively investigate neighborhood crimes such as home burglaries, automobile break-ins and automobile thefts, and enforces laws to deter neighborhood crimes. The NCU will include neighborhood foot patrols to provide prompt and comprehensive responses to reports of crime.
67	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Continue working with Taraval Police Station on focused enforcement in high-complaint areas.	Our office continues to keep the Taraval Police Station apprised of complaints and concerns from residents. Using the information that our office provides, in addition to crime statistics, the Taraval Police Station has focused their enforcement on quality-of-life crimes, such as home and autoburglaries and robberies, in the Sunset District. Captain Flaherty also turned the Taraval Neighborhood Team into a plainclothes unit to help investigate these crimes. We also successfully advocated for funding in the 2016-2017 budget to support a neighborhood-led signage pilot program to warn residents of auto burglaries in crime-prone areas.
68	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Work with Taraval Police Station, SF Safety Awareness for Everyone (SF SAFE), and San Francisco Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (SF NERT) to provide additional workshops on public safety and emergency preparedness topics.	Our office helped organize a Business Security workshop with SF Safety Awareness for Everyone (SF SAFE) and local merchants who had recently been burglarized. SF SAFE provided a comprehensive training for the merchants in preventing robberies and workplace safety. Our office will continue to facilitate opportunities for residents and businesses to better be prepared for incidents and to be able to recover quickly.
69	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness	Continue working with City Departments to ensure visibility along densely vegetated areas, including the Great Highway, Lincoln Way and Sunset Boulevard.	<u>Ensuring Visibility Along Densely Vegetated Areas</u> Over the past year, we worked closely with SF Public Works to provide maintenance of Sunset Boulevard, which includes properly maintaining and trimming the dense vegetation along the corridor. We have also worked with SF Public Works and neighbors to improve visibility along the lower Great Highway, Lincoln Way as well as Sloat Boulevard. Neighbors contacted our office due to the dense vegetation that was blocking the sight of pedestrian crossing the street which is dangerous for both pedestrian and motorist. SF Public Works immediately responded and worked with residents to improve the visibility of the areas. During the last budget process, our office secured additional funding for Recreation & Parks Department to manage the ice plants along the Great Highway multi-use pathway. We also worked with SFPUC to secure additional funding for maintenance around the Sunset Reservoir.
70	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Install signage for bicycle routes within the Sunset District.	<u>Bicycle Wayfinding Signage</u> Existing bicycle signage is not user-friendly for the average cyclist. Existing signs denote numbered bicycle routes, but do not denote what destinations or landmarks are accessible via that route. SFMTA has redesigned bicycle signage to be more user-friendly and recently installed several signs in the Inner Sunset as a trial run of the new sign format. SFMTA has applied for funding and plan to install about 50 signs per month over the next 2 years. We have asked the SFMTA to prioritize signage in the Sunset District to connect popular commute routes, tourist attractions and landmarks. The Sunset District will be receiving signs later this summer and fall.
71	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Identify most hazardous intersections for pedestrians and motorists and implement traffic calming measures.	Our office is continuously looking for ways to improve pedestrian safety in the Sunset District. For a list of all pedestrian safety improvements initiated by our office and on behalf of constituents, please click here . <u>New median at Kirkham and Great Highway</u> Our office worked with the San Francisco Municipal Transit Agency (SFMTA) and San Francisco Public Works, to install the median island at Kirkham and Great Highway. Our office has heard from many residents about the safety concerns at this intersection. In response to these concerns, our office was able to work with the SFMTA and Public Works on having the median island installed to enhance the pedestrian safety in the area. The median at Kirkham and Great Highway will result in the same traffic configuration as Taraval Street and Great Highway. <u>Sunset Boulevard</u> In addition to different stop sign or traffic calming requests, our office has worked to improve pedestrian safety in different locations. For example, our office worked with SFMTA for the signalization along Sunset Boulevard. Traffic engineers designed the intersection to have below-ground sensors that detect vehicles waiting to turn right onto Sunset Boulevard from Yorba Street. When no cars are waiting on Yorba Street, the north-south signal will stay green for a longer period of time. This new arrangement improved the flow of traffic for everyone while maintaining a safe environment for all users to use Sunset Boulevard. This year, SFMTA actuated the last signals on Sunset Boulevard at Moraga and Wawona Streets, meaning the complete signalization of Sunset Boulevard is now complete. The Moraga and Wawona Street intersections already have this technology. The SFMTA will have a contract to add them at Irving, Kirkham, Quintara, Santiago, and Ulloa by Summer 2017.

72	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Explore innovative alternatives and new technology for traffic calming and pedestrian safety improvements.	<p>HAWK Beacons on Sloat HAWK beacons allow pedestrians to activate a signal to cross a street safely, but also keep the traffic flowing most of the day when pedestrians are not present. The first HAWK beacon was installed on Sloat Boulevard and Forest View Drive in 2013. Caltrans will be installing additional HAWK beacons on Sloat Boulevard in the near future. We announced four additional beacons on Sloat last year including 21st Avenue, 26th Avenue, and 36th Avenue. Recently, San Francisco Public Works installed a beacon at Sloat and 23rd Avenue. We have also been notified that an additional beacon will be placed at Sloat and Everglade. Full signalization is being considered for Sloat and El Mirasol in order to allow for Muni's 57 line to make a U-turn at this location.</p> <p>Great Highway Closures Last year, our office announced the activation of four flashing beacon lights to alert drivers of Great Highway closures in time to prepare an alternate route, such as using Sunset Boulevard. While these beacons are one tool, we have still heard concerns that the lower Great Highway is a dangerous place for pedestrians and families when the upper Great Highway is closed. We are working with SFMTA to address safety issues on the lower Great Highway in a more comprehensive manner.</p> <p>Sunset Boulevard Signal Timing Due to new traffic signal installations over the past several years, the drive through Sunset Boulevard has become the source of many complaints due to poor timing of the traffic lights. Our office asked SFMTA to develop a solution that will improve driving conditions while keeping the area safe for pedestrians.</p> <p>This year, we actuated the last signals on Sunset Boulevard at Moraga and Wawona Streets, meaning the complete signalization of Sunset Boulevard is now complete. In order to improve the timing of the lights on Sunset Boulevard, pedestrian push buttons and vehicle detectors will be installed. When no cars or pedestrians are waiting to cross east/west, the lights in the north/south direction will rest on green, which will mimic more closely the signal timing before new signals were installed. The Moraga and Wawona Street intersections already have this technology. The SFMTA will have a contract to add them at Irving, Kirkham, Quintara, Santiago, and Ulloa by Summer 2017.</p>
73	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency to develop and implement appropriate improvements as part of the Muni Forward Initiative.	<p>Muni Forward The Muni Forward Initiative entails a series of service improvements and route changes designed to make getting around San Francisco safer and more reliable through public transportation. In District 4, eight lines are part of Muni Forward, including: L-Taraval, N-Judah, 7X-Noriega Express, 18-46th Avenue, 28/28R-19th Avenue, 29-Sunset, 48-Quintara, and the 7/7R-Haight/Noriega.</p> <p>For each line, proposals include travel time reduction, increases in frequency, changes to route alignments and revised service change proposals. Over the past year, SFMTA has begun to implement changes as part of Muni Forward on lines in our District, and we have worked closely with them to ensure we share community feedback with SFMTA, conduct thorough outreach as proposals are refined, and advocate for changes that match the needs of our residents. Below, you will find a brief description of our work with SFMTA on Muni Forward in our district.</p> <p>28/28R-19th Avenue: This project is now in its implementation phase, and consists of a 20% reduction in travel time, changes to the route alignment, and an increase in frequency. Additional improvements to the line will be installed as part of the 19th Avenue paving project.</p> <p>L-Taraval: Changes proposed as part of the L-Taraval project include travel time reduction of 25% - 30% and an increase in frequency. SFMTA proposes to achieve these goals by adding transit-priority signals to Taraval Street, consolidating/removing stops, adding pedestrian boarding islands (and associated parking removal to accommodate those islands), and adding a transit-only lane to be delineated with red surface treatment. Public outreach was conducted over the last year, and our office worked with the SFMTA to create a focus group of stakeholders representing various communities to go over the project plans in great detail. Boarding islands are essential to creating a safe environment for pedestrians on Taraval. However, as part of their proposal, SFMTA will be implementing a pilot program in only the inbound direction, which will consist of paint on the ground indicating where cars should be stopping for passengers exiting Muni trains. The pilot program will not remove any parking. However, if the pilot is unsuccessful, boarding islands will be installed in the inbound direction as well. SFMTA will be announcing the details of the pilot study in the near future and we will keep the community engaged. Implementation of all of the L-Taraval improvements, including repaving and new tracks will be complete by 2020. For more information about the L-Taraval Muni Forward project, please visit: https://www.sfmta.com/news/project-updates/updated-l-taraval-proposal-available-online</p> <p>N-Judah: Outreach for the N-Judah line will no longer begin this year, as previously announced. We will be working closely with SFMTA as they get closer to conducting their outreach efforts and will announce this to the community as soon as we have more information.</p>

74	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency to ensure on-time and reliable Muni rail and bus service to and from the Sunset District at all times.	<p>Service Upgrades As previously mentioned, the Muni Forward Initiative aims to bring reliable and frequent Muni service to its customers. As part of Muni Forward, service increases are being rolled out for the first time in decades. Last year, Muni increased the amount of trains on the N-Judah line in the mornings and increased frequency on the 18 46th Avenue. SFMTA also added a trip on the 18-19th Avenue in the AM peak to provide capacity, and increased midday frequency on the 29-Sunset from 15 minutes to 12 minutes.</p> <p><u>April 23, 2016 Service Upgrades to Sunset District Lines</u> Muni Metro trains: Now arrive every 10 minutes on Saturday and every 12 minutes on Sunday 28/28R 19th Avenue: Increased mid-day frequency from service every 12 minutes to every 10 minutes. 28R 19th Avenue: Service hours expanded Monday - Friday 7am - 7pm. 18 46th Avenue: Route turning from Sloat onto Skyline (instead of Sunset)</p> <p>Switchbacks A switchback occurs when a Muni rail line does not proceed to the end of the line, but changes directions from outbound to inbound in the middle of a scheduled run. This usually occurs to address service gaps throughout the system. While switchbacks continue, their numbers have decreased and we continue to advocate for SFMTA to provide reliable service to outlying neighborhoods to the end of the line. SFMTA staff are continuing to monitor switchback information and will continue to share the data with our office. Implementation of the Muni Forward projects, as well as the arrival of 175 new rail cars and track replacement along the L-Taraval and N-Judah lines, should improve the reliability of these lines. Prototypes of the new rail cars will be on the street by early 2017.</p> <p>Access to Hubs In partnership with the SF County Transportation Authority (SFCTA), our office initiated the Westside Strategic Analysis Report (Westside SAR) to examine the level of access our residents have to major transit hubs, including West Portal and Daly City BART. These connections are key, because over 45% of our residents work in the South Bay, Downtown San Francisco, or in the East Bay. However, many barriers exist for people who might otherwise use public transportation. One interesting trend our Westside SAR demonstrated was that many people are dropped off at West Portal Station in a car. The SAR gap analysis suggests that adding bicycle facilities, dropoff and pickup areas, and additional transit access would make West Portal more accessible.</p> <p>Regarding transit access, those who are not within walking distance to the L-Taraval or the 48-Quintara cannot easily ride public transportation to West Portal. Providing greater access to West Portal would allow people to choose public transportation for their commute or other activities.</p> <p>And as a result of the Westside SAR, our office is currently working with SFCTA and SFMTA on studying a pilot to potentially realign and improve usage of the 66-Quintara. Our office will provide updates to residents when there are any opportunities for public input on this idea.</p>
75	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency to improve early morning and late evening Muni service throughout the Sunset District.	<p>Reliable off-peak transportation is important for those with varied work and school schedules, and for those who need to access transportation either very early in the morning or late at night. In 2014, a Late Night Transportation Working Group was convened to develop the Late Night Transportation Plan. This plan makes several recommendations, including expanding all-night bus service, advocating for funding to develop rail infrastructure to operate around the clock, and creating a pilot program for location-specific improvements to improve safety and comfort for all-night travelers.</p> <p>Our office recently met with city staff who are leading the efforts on this program. We have asked for data that will give us a better idea of who in our community might need additional transportation services such as medical staff from UCSF or students who have service-industry jobs. Our efforts to improve transit stops and address lighting needs will also provide transit riders with a higher level of comfort when waiting for buses or trains late at night or early in the morning. For more information, please visit http://nightlifesf.org/working-group-formed-to-study-improving-late-night-transportation/. Depending upon results, we would be interested in pursuing additional service on routes that serve our residents, particularly those who may like to use public transportation instead of a vehicle given their schedule.</p>
76	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Identify most utilized transit stops and transit connections, and improve those locations for commuters.	<p>Transit Stops Last year, our office assessed the condition of the most utilized transit stops in our district, and shared that information with the SFMTA. Additionally, we updated the community about our efforts at two major streetcar termini including the L-Taraval (46th & Wawona) and the N-Judah (Judah & La Playa). This year, we are pleased to share an update regarding our transit connections.</p> <p>Access to Hubs In partnership with the SF County Transportation Authority (SFCTA), our office initiated the Westside Strategic Analysis Report (Westside SAR) to examine the level of access our residents have to major transit hubs, including West Portal and Daly City BART. These connections are key, because over 45% of our residents work in the South Bay, Downtown San Francisco, or in the East Bay. However, many barriers exist for people who might otherwise use public transportation. One interesting trend our Westside SAR demonstrated was that many people are dropped off at West Portal Station in a car. The SAR gap analysis suggests that adding bicycle facilities, dropoff and pickup areas, and additional transit access would make West Portal more accessible.</p> <p>Regarding transit access, those who are not within walking distance to the L-Taraval or the 48-Quintara cannot easily ride public transportation to West Portal. Providing greater access to West Portal would allow people to choose public transportation for their commute or other activities.</p> <p>As a result of the Westside SAR, our office is currently working with SFCTA and SFMTA on studying a pilot to potentially realign and improve usage of the 66-Quintara. Our office will provide updates to residents when there are any opportunities for public input on this idea.</p>

77	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	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.	<p>Ocean Beach Last year, we announced the efforts of the Recreation and Parks Department to implement a key recommendation of the Ocean Beach Master Plan, reducing the width of the Great Highway south of Sloat and installing open space amenities. We are moving forward with this process and will be updating the community appropriately.</p> <p>Great Highway Lower Great Highway and Kirkham Street: Our office recently worked with SFMTA to install a new traffic median at the intersection of Kirkham and the lower Great Highway. This intersection was previously dangerous for pedestrians, and difficult to navigate for motorists. Traffic calming assessment: We have renewed our efforts with the SFMTA to address the entire stretch the lower and upper Great Highway in a cohesive pedestrian plan to improve beach access for residents and visitors.</p> <p>Sloat Boulevard The following safety upgrades have already been made on Sloat Boulevard: Sloat Boulevard at Everglade Drive: Bulb outs, curb ramps and crosswalks. Sloat Boulevard at 23rd Avenue: Median extension, curb ramps, crosswalks, and a new pedestrian activated crossing beacon (HAWK beacon). HAWK Beacons: HAWK beacons allow pedestrians to activate a signal to cross a street safely, but also keep the traffic flowing most of the day when pedestrians are not present. The first HAWK beacon was installed on Sloat Boulevard and Forest View Drive in 2013. Caltrans will be installing additional HAWK beacons on Sloat Boulevard in the near future. We announced four additional beacons on Sloat last year including 21st Avenue, 26th Avenue, and 36th Avenue. Recently, San Francisco Public Works installed a beacon at Sloat and 23rd Avenue. We have also been notified that an additional beacon will be placed at Sloat and Everglade. Full signalization is being considered for Sloat and El Mirasol in order to allow for Muni's 57 line to make a U-turn at this location. Bulb Outs: To supplement planned pedestrian safety improvements, bulb outs are planned at Sloat and 21st Avenue, 26th Avenue, El Mirasol Place and 36th Avenue. Sloat Boulevard Resurfacing: Caltrans currently has funding for the resurfacing and will be accelerating the re-paving of Sloat Boulevard from 19th Avenue to Skyline Boulevard. SF Public Works now estimates the repaving to begin in 2017.</p> <p>Lincoln Way 34th & Lincoln: In early 2016, a signal was activated at this location, a much needed safety improvement for the area.</p> <p>19th Avenue Intersection daylighting: Update forthcoming. 19th Avenue Combined City Project (update): The purpose of the 19th Avenue Combined City project is to improve safety for pedestrians and transit riders; to improve transit speed and reliability; and to reduce travel time by optimizing transit stop locations along State Route 1. In addition, the Project also would increase the reliability of water transmission services and wastewater services and enhance emergency responses by improving the auxiliary water supply system and constructing four crossings of the flexible water supply system. Public Works will start the construction work in Spring 2017 and the work is expected to last 18 to 20 months.</p>
78	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Include pedestrian safety elements for pathways to heavily-used gathering spaces, family recreation areas, and schools.	<p>Last year, we discussed efforts to add school crossing guards to our Sunset District schools and support existing effort such as the RL Stevenson Walking School Bus.</p> <p>Child Transportation Study We have also embarked on the first of its kind study on child transportation in San Francisco. We brought a consultant on board, who held focus groups around the City with parents of students from Kindergarten through 5th grade and talked with parents who experience the daily commute to get their children to and from school and after school activities. We also created a survey that has been distributed over various channels to families throughout the City. Through the focus groups and survey, we will develop a set of policy and/or infrastructure recommendations to improve the commuting experience of our families.</p> <p>Many parents expressed what we already knew, which is that they do not feel comfortable letting their child walk to school due to the dangerous traffic conditions that exist around the school. While there are other common issues, safety was a very important concern for parents. We look forward to analyzing the results of the survey and providing recommendations for safety improvements and other changes to better assist parents with transporting their children to and from school.</p>
79	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with city and county agencies to install pedestrian safety measures along south side of Golden Gate Park, along Lincoln Way.	<p>Last year we shared that SFMTA installed a new signal at 34th & Lincoln Way, which was activated earlier this year. We also discussed that we would ask SFMTA to look into reducing the speed limit on Lincoln Way from 35 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour. However, our request was denied due to traffic flow concerns. We continue to advocate for better visibility around crosswalks, which will be further studied by SFMTA in cooperation with the SF Planning Department.</p> <p>Golden Gate Park Wayfinding Signage Our office successfully advocated for funding during last year's budget process to install signage at all of the entrances to Golden Gate Park along Lincoln Way. A project manager is now working on design and installation. Installation should be complete by Spring 2017. The proposal includes: Pedestrian entrance – includes GGP pedestrian map sign, regulatory sign, and landscape improvements at 20th Avenue, 30th Avenue, 34th Avenue, 45th Avenue and La Playa Street. Vehicular entrance – includes GGP engraved boulder, pedestrian map sign, regulatory sign, potential large wayfinding signage for vehicles, and landscape improvements at 25th Avenue and 41st Avenue.</p>
80	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with city agencies to provide clear, safe and identifiable entrances to Golden Gate Park.	<p>Golden Gate Park Wayfinding Signage Our office successfully advocated for funding during last year's budget process to install signage at all of the entrances to Golden Gate Park along Lincoln Way. A project manager is now working on design and installation. Installation should be complete by Spring 2017. The proposal includes: Pedestrian entrance – includes GGP pedestrian map sign, regulatory sign, and landscape improvements at 20th Avenue, 30th Avenue, 34th Avenue, 45th Avenue and La Playa Street. Vehicular entrance – includes GGP engraved boulder, pedestrian map sign, regulatory sign, potential large wayfinding signage for vehicles, and landscape improvements at 25th Avenue and 41st Avenue. At present, the SFMTA does not have plans to install cameras to ensure drivers are yielding to embarking and disembarking passengers.</p>
81	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency on pilot program to install cameras on Muni light rail vehicles to ensure that drivers yield to embarking and disembarking passengers.	<p>However, as part of their Muni Forward proposal, SFMTA will be implementing several measures to improve safety of light rail vehicle passengers. On the L-Taraval, the SFMTA proposes installing boarding islands at all stops in the outbound direction. This is proven to prevent collisions as there have been no reported collisions involving Muni passengers where there are boarding islands. In the inbound direction, a pilot program that will consist of paint on the ground indicating where cars should be stopping for passengers exiting Muni trains will be implemented. The pilot program will not remove any parking. However, if the pilot is unsuccessful, boarding islands will be installed in the inbound direction as well. SFMTA will be announcing the details of the pilot study in the near future and we will keep the community engaged. Implementation of all of the L-Taraval improvements, including repaving and new tracks will be complete by 2020.</p>

82	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	In partnership with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency and San Francisco Bicycle Coalition, work to enhance existing bicycle routes and create additional bicycle connections to the rest of the City.	Last year, we shared that we would be working with SFMTA to improve 34th Avenue as a north-south bicycle route connection. We are renewing our efforts to look at this route as well as 20th Avenue, another designated north-south bicycle route. SFMTA will be evaluating potential improvements, including landscaping and traffic calming measures. We have also asked that the pathway through Stern Grove connecting to the bicycle route on Ocean Avenue, which crosses Sloat Boulevard, be a main focus of the analysis as it is currently confusing and dangerous to navigate.
83	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Develop bicycle parking plan for commercial corridors.	The SFMTA recently began a more proactive approach to installing bike racks. Either a business owner or resident can request a bike rack to be installed, but SFMTA staff will also be going out to identify bike parking needs along commercial corridors. SFMTA will be proactively looking into where we can install bicycle parking in District 4 this summer with installation to occur in the Fall. We previously requested bike racks in the following locations: Irving Street 20th - 27th and 40th - 48th, Lawton and 43rd, Noriega from 20th - 34th and 45th - 47th, Taraval near 22nd, 32nd and 46th, and Sloat and 45th.
84	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	In partnership with San Francisco Bicycle Coalition, continue to provide residents educational opportunities about bicycling in the Sunset District and throughout the rest of the City.	Last year, we shared our efforts to bring bicycle education to the Outer Sunset. We have participated in Bike and Roll to School Week and Bike to Work Day for the past several years. Additionally we held two separate events with the San Francisco Bicycle Coalition (SFBC). In 2014, we held a "Spin the Sunset" event where we hosted a bicycle safety class and short ride through the Sunset. In 2015, we held a "Bike about the SF Zoo" event. As part of our work with the SF County Transportation Authority (SFCTA), we recently approved additional funding for the SF Bicycle Coalition to conduct bike education and outreach. As part of a condition of this funding, we have asked the SFBC to track metrics and data regarding who benefits from bicycle education and whether it increases bicycling in San Francisco. We will also be partnering with them to bring additional classes to the Outer Sunset in the near future.
85	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency to develop a west side taxi dispatch center to enable better taxi service for Sunset District residents and visitors.	Our office engaged closely with SFMTA's Taxi Services division for in previous years to analyze the feasibility of a west side taxi dispatch center. After a thorough analysis and engagement process, SFMTA has decided that this is not the most efficient or feasible option for improving taxi service on the west side. Two years ago, our office hosted a Taxi and rideshare focus group to share with SFMTA the challenges our residents face when attempting to use taxis on the west side. Some of the concerns residents shared include: Taxis do not show up when called; Taxis will refuse service when they find out a passenger is going to the west side; and Taxis are not as easy to use as ridesharing services. Participants living closer to 19th Avenue indicated they had more positive experiences using taxis as compared to those living closer to Ocean Beach. Moving forward, SFMTA Taxi Services will develop a plan with a timeline in conjunction with the Taxi Task Force to improve taxi service to the outlying neighborhoods, including the west side. We have had also held recent conversations with SFMTA's Taxi Services division about installing taxi stands in our community, giving people a safe and reliable place to hail a taxicab.
86	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency to develop taxi stands along commercial corridors.	Last year, we shared that after further exploration with the SFMTA, we had learned that installation of taxi stands may not necessarily improve taxi service for west side residents. Due to smart phone technology, most users can hail a taxi using FlyWheel from any location, thus making taxi stands nearly obsolete. However, in recent conversations with SFMTA's Taxi Services division, we have learned they have renewed their efforts to install taxi stands and have received funding to do so. Older generations still prefer taxis as a safe and reliable way to get around the City. Given our high senior population, the Sunset District is an ideal setting for taxi stands. We have again shared our proposal for taxi stands in five locations in the Sunset District (near the SF Zoo, upper Taraval, mid-Noriega, outer Judah and upper Irving) and the Taxi Services division will be taking our proposal into consideration during their taxi stand planning for the City.
87	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Advocate for technology improvements within taxi industry, including credit card acceptance within all vehicles and GPS tracking of vehicles requested.	SFMTA Taxi Services' new Director Kate Toran has committed to improving technology within the taxi industry in order to better serve residents and stay competitive with rideshare services. More and more, taxi drivers in San Francisco are using FlyWheel, a mobile taxi software that provides users the ability to hail a taxicab from any location, and pay using their mobile device. SFMTA will provide our office with a report on technology advancements for taxi service soon. We look forward to sharing those recommendations with residents and working with SFMTA to implement further improvements.
88	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Identify neighborhood commercial and arterial residential streets to develop as more livable streets.	Irving Streetscape Improvement Project The Irving Streetscape Improvement Project extends from 19th to 27th Avenues. The renovation will provide a safer and more inviting environment for pedestrians, motorists and transit riders. The streetscape project will be done in conjunction with sewer replacement, curb ramp upgrades, and road repaving from 19th Avenue to the Great Highway. The project is currently in full swing on Irving Street, and is expected to be complete by Thanksgiving 2016. The entire project, in which street re-paving and sewer works spans a greater portion of Irving Street, will be completed by Thanksgiving 2016.
89	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Include pedestrian safety amenities in every street or intersection improvement project.	Irving Streetscape Improvement Project The Irving Streetscape Improvement Project extends from 19th to 27th Avenues. The renovation will provide a safer and more inviting environment for pedestrians, motorists and transit riders. The streetscape project will be done in conjunction with sewer replacement, curb ramp upgrades, and road repaving from 19th Avenue to the Great Highway. The project is currently in full swing on Irving Street, and is expected to be complete by Thanksgiving 2016. The entire project, in which street re-paving and sewer works spans a greater portion of Irving Street, will be completed by Thanksgiving 2016. Taraval Streetscape Improvement Project Extending from 44th - 48th Avenues, this project celebrated its completion in July 2015. The renovation included road repaving, new sidewalks, bulb outs, decorative and high visibility crosswalks, new landscaping, trees, a parklet and public art. Additionally, new LED streetlights were installed as part of the city's lighting upgrade, and have improved night time visibility in the area.

90	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with Taraval Police Station to identify the most dangerous intersections in the Sunset District and work on enforcement strategy.	Our office has supported the Taraval Police Station in their efforts to "Focus on the Five" - the San Francisco Police Department's initiative to focus on the five violations that are most frequently cited in collisions with pedestrians: speeding, violating pedestrian right-of-way in a crosswalk, running red lights, running stop signs, and failing to yield while turning. As of November 2015, Taraval has recorded the highest number of "Focus on the Five" citations (60% of total traffic citations) among all police stations. Our office will continue to assist the Taraval Police Station in identifying areas of high pedestrian and automobile activity through constituent feedback and monitoring.
91	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Work with Taraval Police Station to enforce speed limits around schools during drop-off and pick-up hours.	Our office made it a priority to ensure that School Resource Officers (SRO) were assigned to our Sunset District schools during the budget process for FY 2015-2016 and FY 2016-2017. An SRO is a law enforcement officer assigned to public schools to create safer environments. In conjunction with the SROs, SFPD provided additional enforcement to schools that requested service during Back-to-School week. These schools included St. Ignatius College Prep and Dianne Feinstein Elementary School. We will continue to advocate for increased enforcement of the 15mph speed limit around all of our schools during school hours, and enforcement of unsafe driving and parking behaviors.
92	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Identify areas of high pedestrian and automobile activity and work with the San Francisco Police Department to enforce existing laws, including but not limited to: double parking; yielding to pedestrians; speeding and bicycle laws.	Our office has supported the Taraval Police Station in their efforts to "Focus on the Five" - the San Francisco Police Department's initiative to focus on the five violations that are most frequently cited in collisions with pedestrians: speeding, violating pedestrian right-of-way in a crosswalk, running red lights, running stop signs, and failing to yield while turning. As of November 2015, Taraval has recorded the highest number of "Focus on the Five" citations (60% of total traffic citations) among all police stations. Our office will continue to assist the Taraval Police Station in identifying areas of high pedestrian and automobile activity through constituent feedback and monitoring.
93	Public Transportation & Ped Safety	Identify roads not included as part of the City's Five Year Paving Plan for top consideration of re-pavement when funding is available.	<p><u>19th Avenue</u> The 19th Avenue Pavement Rehabilitation Project is anticipated to begin in Spring 2019, shortly after the City completes the 19th Avenue Combined City Project (from early 2017 to late 2018). Caltrans will repave the entirety of State Route 1 within San Francisco. The project will also include the upgrade of existing curbs and ramps at intersections and crosswalks with pedestrian facilities to meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.</p> <p><u>Sloat Boulevard</u> The repaving of Sloat Boulevard from 19th Avenue to Skyline Boulevard will be a huge improvement for all users of the corridor, and will make crossing the street much safer for pedestrians. In addition to resurfacing, Sloat will also receive curb ramp upgrades to meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. The project was delayed and will be completed in 2017. Our office continues to ask for updates to ensure the project is completed as soon as possible.</p> <p><u>Irving Street</u> The Irving Streetscape Improvement Project extends from 19th to 27th avenues in the Outer Sunset district. The renovation will provide a safer and more inviting environment for pedestrians, motorists and transit riders. The streetscape project will be done in conjunction with sewer replacement, curb ramp upgrades, and road repaving from 19th Avenue to the Great Highway. The Irving Streetscape Improvement Project is in full swing on Irving Street. While the expected completion date for the entire project is August 2017, the construction work between 19th and 27th Avenues will be completed by Thanksgiving 2016.</p> <p>Our office also committed to advocating for the repaving of four other roadways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sunset Boulevard (TBD): Sunset Boulevard was slated for repaving in late 2017. Our office, working closely with SF Public Works helped prioritize and assisted in advancing this roadway for repaving in 2017 instead of the originally planned 2018. Repaving major roadways takes time given that SF Public Works must coordinate and seek clearances from other agencies and utilities. • Taraval Street: Taraval will be resurfaced as part of the Muni Forward initiative improvements and is anticipated to be complete by 2020. • Judah Street: Judah will be resurfaced as part of the Muni Forward initiative improvements and is anticipated to be complete by 2023.